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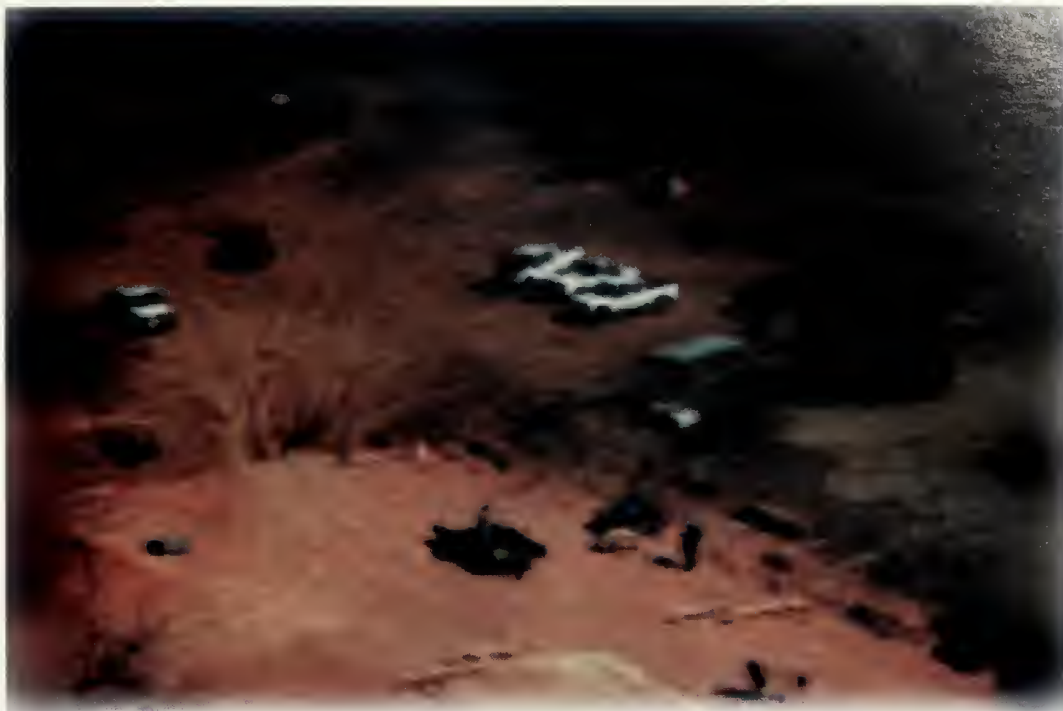


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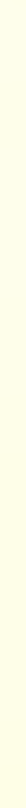


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Beginning. Beginnings brought feelings of anticipation, uncertainty and excitement. Standing at the threshold of a new millennium, our university busied itself with beginnings.

Some beginnings on campus took the form of ground-breaking ceremonies

and fresh foundations. But the more important beginnings were intangible.

Freshmen were welcomed onto the unfamiliar terrain of our campus for the first time. Our basketball team forged its way to its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. Innovative teaching techniques helped mold pliable minds. Students used their college experience to try new things, to challenge their beliefs, and to help determine their characters. This was the more important foundation.



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Progressing. It was the slow and steady progression of projects that was the hardest. This middle stage of construction required determination, perseverance, and vision.

Heavy equipment moved onto our campus as the longest phase of construction began.

But the most important construction was not taking place in the hard hat areas; it took place wherever students were learning and discovering who they were.

Students celebrated homecoming alongside alumni. Athletes fell into mid-season slumps. Greeks worked countless hours on philanthropic services for our community. Mid-terms meant tests. The drudgery of the semester droned on. But it was during this period of progression when both buildings and students were constructed.



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Completing. Completion brought feelings of relief, hopefulness, sadness and promise. Whether it was the end of a class, a project, or a semester, the ultimate promise was in the participants themselves.

Some completions called for carpeting and chandeliers. But the more

important completions, the more intricate finishing touches were intangible.

Performances of dramatic and musical productions were polished to near perfection. Athletes competed for conference championships. Select students were chosen for Who's Who, Distinguished Service Awards, and the Wilson Award. Honors organizations inducted the best and brightest. Seniors processed in caps and gowns. And as the pages of the final chapter turned, we realized that it was the people of our university who were the ultimate finishing touch.

With more than \$60 million worth of construction taking place on campus, ground-breaking ceremonies became commonplace. We broke ground on the Fowler Center, Collegiate Park, and the Equine Center; ceremonies were also scheduled for the new student union, a parking deck, and an upgraded BSU facility.

The \$16 million Fowler Center for performing arts would be the backdrop for scores of productions, from operas to plays, from lectures to symphonies. The crown jewel of the Residence Life office was Collegiate Park, where residents enjoyed spacious living quarters, including a kitchen and a private pool. The new Equine Center gave students a hands-on learning environment.

But the ground-breaking experiences went far beyond turning a shovel and uprooting soil. Students broke barriers in nearly every realm of college life.

■ New students were welcomed to campus during Welcome Week, and taught Indian traditions at Order of the Tribe. ■ The men's basketball team forged its way to its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. ■ Students participated in rush, Bid Day and Greek 101 as the Greek system began a new year. ■ The only Business Information Center in the state opened in the College of Business, the university's television station began airing 24-hours a day, and the choral department sent a group to perform at New York's Carnegie Hall. ■ Students looked to other campuses and brought back fresh ideas; they established a NAACP chapter and the spirit group, Skeeters. ■ More than 30 new faculty members and 3,399 freshmen brought new faces and fresh perspectives to campus.

In the "Breaking New Ground" section, we have highlighted many university "firsts" and beginnings. With each new addition and renovation, we created what had once only been possibilities. We were

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campus complex

New on-campus apartments available for students

The Olympus Construction Co. worked throughout the summer to finish the apartments before students returned in the fall. The residents' move was delayed a week because interior furnishings were not available in time. Construction began in the spring of 1999.





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The Collegiate Park apartments are placed at a central location on campus. The cost of building the new apartments was close to \$9.6 million. Craig Johnson, director of Residence Life, said, "This is what upperclassmen want and deserve. They combine the convenience of being on campus with apartment living." The apartment rules were structured after rules of off-campus apartments. There were not any rules against parties or intervisitation. Smoking was allowed but had to be agreed upon by all roommates. The apartment policy on alcohol was the same as the university's.



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Students enjoy living in their new apartments. Two of the six furnished apartment buildings were completed in the fall semester; the others were completed in the spring. Leases were signed on an individual basis and the rent of \$255-\$330 included utilities, Internet, phone and cable.

The university provided tree preservation areas while building the on-campus apartments. Approximately one-third of the trees were dug up and transplanted to other parts of the campus. Petitions were circulated in an attempt to convince administrators to relocate the new apartments. The intramural field near Arkansas Hall was considered for the relocation, but the administration decided on the lot on Dean Street behind the Baptist Student Union because it was more convenient.

Senior Angie Foust studies in her new apartment. The apartments were to be ready by August 14, but students had a delayed move-in period of one day. Because of the delay, the university housed nearly 50 students in a local hotel. A shuttle was provided to transport these students to and from the university.

enhanced facility

\$16 million Fowler Center spotlights the arts





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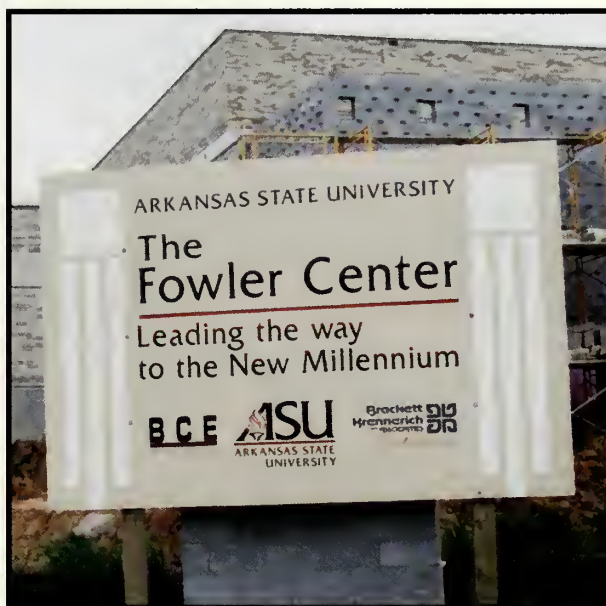
Students and faculty must take a detour as a result of the new construction. Convocation Center Director Tim Dean said, "The construction of the Fowler Center has not affected the Convocation Center at all, other than taking some of the grass parking area." Many contractors worked on the facility, including B & W Mechanical of Little Rock, RBG Mechanical of Jonesboro, City Roofing of Memphis, and Allied Industrial of Memphis. The Fowler Center was scheduled to be completed in December 2000.



Shaila Creekmore



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This large arena will have a two-color brick exterior with precast concrete accents. Each entrance was equipped for the disabled. The vision was to create a patron-oriented facility for campus and community events, as well as touring performers and lecturers. The Fowler Center operated in conjunction with events and activities at the Convocation Center.

The \$16.4 million Fowler Center is named for a prominent local family. Wallace and Jama Fowler of Jonesboro donated \$5 million toward construction; their gift was the largest single donation in university history. Other funding came from a Arkansas College Savings Bond.

Visitors enter through an elegant rotunda which leads into a 4,650 foot grand lobby that features a 24-foot-high elliptical ceiling. This lobby was designed to accommodate receptions and dinners. The rotunda was a dramatic arrival point for visitors.

The construction company of Branson, Missouri began work on the 79,000-square-foot arena in late 1998. The building was designed by the Brackett Krennerich and Associates architectural firm of Jonesboro.

planting the seed

Landscaping efforts beautify campus





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Mounds of dirt from landscaping projects force students to redirect their route to class. The entire landscaping project began in fall 1998 and was projected to take more than five years to complete. Employees from the physical plant did most of the construction work. Outside contractors were hired only to work on the drainage systems installed on campus. "Keeping the project 'in house' keeps cost down," said Project Architect Jim Pitts.



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton



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A multitude of shrubs await in storage at the physical plant to be planted at strategic locations around campus. Removing the aged trees to make room for Collegiate Park apartments caused a campus controversy. Consequently, the trees were relocated to other places on campus.

New trees and shrubs adorn the sidewalk at Heritage Way. Heritage Way was the area behind the Library, next to the College of Communications. The entire makeover at Heritage Way cost an estimated \$300,000.

One facet of the landscaping master plan is to create attractive focal points of entry for campus. The corner of Maggie and Marshall was one of the first entrances to be landscaped. This design also incorporated the new university logo and seal into the sidewalk.

Rickey Hampton, equipment operator for the Grounds Department, shovels soil around the potted plants in storage. Surrounding the plants with dirt prevented them from being knocked over by high winds. The plants chosen to be used in the landscaping were native to the Northeast Arkansas region.

Repairs to Kays Hall include the remodeled bathrooms. Several older buildings were renovated or repaired during the summer. New seating was added to the third floor of the Agriculture building and to the ground floor of the Education/Communication building. A fire in the Nursing building necessitated the remodeling of classrooms and an office on the sixth floor.



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Several dorms receive indoor renovations, including the upgrade of Twin Towers and Kays Hall. Twin Towers received new carpet, paint and furniture. A new energy generator, cooling tower, boiler and air handler were installed in Kays. The cost of renovating the girls' dorm was approximately \$1.7 million.

The Pavilion receives between \$25,000-\$30,000 in interior and exterior remodeling. The interior and exterior walls were cleaned and stained, single-strand light bulbs were replaced with multiple high-watt bulb strands, and the ceiling fans were replaced by glass windows so more lighting could enter. The Pavilion was updated to house events during the renovation of the Reng Center.



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The 25-year-old Pavilion received long needed repairs; the building had not undergone significant repairs since it was built. A major part of the renovations was the installation of a central heating and air system. The bathrooms were updated to meet the standards set by the Americans with Disabilities Act.



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modernizing the interior

Indoor renovations help update older buildings

Kays Hall undergoes renovation to install a new elevator. Kays Hall, which is 11 stories tall, had only two elevators until the third one was added during the summer. A fire alarm and sprinkler system were also installed.

paving the way

Renovations update the campus for the millenium





Beth Finney

Parking meters stand behind the Reng Center awaiting the next quarter. The meters were placed in select locations around campus in an effort to raise money for a new parking garage planned for next year. Meters were also used as a deterrent for students who parked in these prime parking spaces for extended periods of time. This tactic was just one solution to the parking inconveniences.



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Physical Plant employees brick the northeast side of the library to enclose a flower bed. Administrators chose to invest in the renovations and improvements to make the campus more attractive. In addition, the improvements made the library more appealing to students as a place to congregate and study.

Students avoid an orange safety cone as they hurriedly walk to class. Orange cones, warning signs, and safety barriers on campus indicated that construction was underway. "I think the construction should have been finished before school started so it wouldn't be in our way," said sophomore Johnny Jones of Forrest City.



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One of the largest construction efforts on campus was on the south side of the library. These improvements cost the university \$33,000. "The two objectives of improving the area were to make the campus more beautiful, to draw new students to campus and to create a better experience for current students," said Jim Pitts, project architect.

Twin Towers has a new picnic area in front of the dorm to give students a place to hang out and eat outside. New construction at Twin Towers consisted of fire exits, a fire vehicle access, a patio, and landscaping improvements. This project totaled an estimated \$96,000 that was paid by a bond administered by Residence Life.

The main entrance to Elk Park stands empty after the petition for two liquor licenses for prospective restaurants were denied. Popular franchises, Chili's and Outback Steakhouse requested permission for liquor licenses in Craighead county, and investors had plans to open two new restaurants.

Inspectors check out a new home in the Ridgepoint subdivision. Construction crews took advantage of the unseasonably warm fall and winter weather as they worked almost year-round. A total of 698 residential permits were issued. The total expenditures for these permits was than \$53 million.



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Joe Ma



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The beams go up during the beginning stages of construction for the new Ridgefield Christian School. The new facility was located off Woodsprings road in South Jonesboro. After using temporary facilities for several years, the administrators, teachers, parents and students looked forward to the completion of a permanent structure.

Construction continues on new medical buildings on East Matthews. With St. Bernards Regional Medical Center at the hub, Jonesboro was the home for many doctors, rehab centers and medical supply businesses.



Harry Legs



Anita Life

Evidence of road work lines the edges of Highway 141. Jonesboro residents grew accustomed to detours with the widening of Highway 141, Southwest Drive, Main Street and Nettleton. The widening of Highway 49 to four lanes also continued. The roadwork was necessary because of the increased traffic.

Workers risk limb and limb construction the permanent Fi Community Bank building continues. The bank has a temporary office in a trailer at the Highway 141 site. The municipal Planning and Inspection Department issued 9 building permits, totaling more than \$130 million in construction in Jonesboro.

Growing Pains

Jonesboro expands with record construction



Chris Larmoyeux, a senior speech communications major of Little Rock, grabs a juicy piece of watermelon during Welcome Week Games & Grub Day. During the event, held on the Reng Center lawn, students enjoyed food and games.

SAB members Brit Miles and Josh Coburn recruit during Welcome Week Community Fair. The fair showcased numerous student organizations. Other events included building a giant sundae and an afternoon during which faculty and staff helped students move into the dorms.



Angela Barber



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Tribal Leaders perform the traditional skit, "If I weren't at ASU," for prospective students attending Preview Day. Tribal Leaders helped host each of the three Preview Days during the summer. Several hundred students attended Preview Day.

Josie Lamberth, a junior radio/TV major of Hot Springs speaks with a prospective student from Cabot about the advantages of the university. Tribal Leaders visited one-on-one with future students to help answer questions about student life. During Preview Day, speakers representing various facets of the university introduced students to the organizations and opportunities available.



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During Preview Day, high school students and their parents take a tour of the campus, meet with faculty members and receive financial aid and scholarship information. Tribal Leaders Kara Fox and Neely Gathings, both of Paragould, assist students during the day events.



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breaking the ice

New students welcomed to campus



Billy Ray, a senior marketing major of Elaine, climbs Rocky Mountain during Games & Grub. Freshmen and new students were welcomed to student life on campus during Welcome Week. "We had great student participation, which made Welcome Week a success," said Ray.

Assistant Director of Admissions, Greg Gayle, conducts a tour for high school seniors and their parents. During campus visits, interested families sat with admissions advisers who answered questions about cost, residence life, and financial aid. The Office of Admissions also scheduled meetings with advisers in the colleges that prospective students were interested in. "During the campus tours, we were happy to show students many aspects of college life. It helped them to visualize more of what it's like around campus when they visit us," said Gayle.

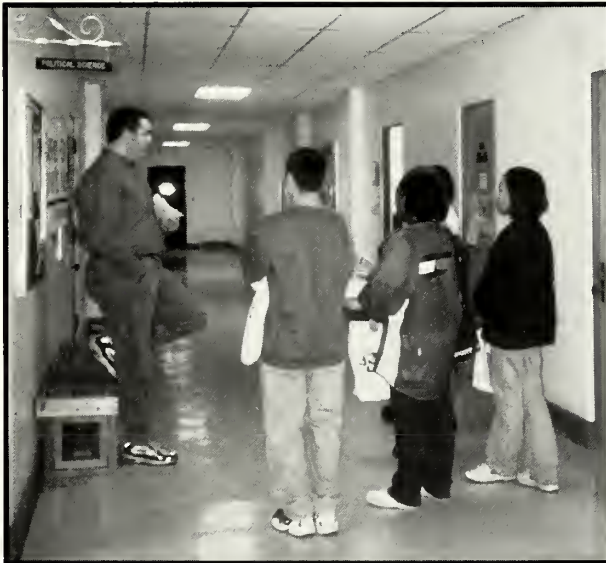


Anita Graduate



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Senior Erica Marshall, Presidential ambassador coordinator, prepares fellow ambassadors for upcoming events. Presidential Ambassadors represented the university as campus hosts and hostesses. Eighteen student ambassadors attended campus events such as ball games and luncheons to assist the president in welcoming guests to campus.



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Giving information about the political science department during Preview Day is graduate student Hayden Morrison. During preview days, high school students and other visitors toured campus, listened to speakers and received answers to questions about college life. Through preview days, and campus tours, visitors to campus became well informed about student life around campus.



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Visiting with parents during Family Day. President Les Wyatt. Parents of all students were invited to campus on September 25 for activities which included lunch with faculty, a play, tailgating and attending the football game against Texas Christian University. Arkansas' First Lady Janet Huckabee, was the guest speaker.



Explaining upcoming campus expansion plans is Drew Lott, admissions adviser. The Office of Admissions offered tours to highschool seniors, transferring students and their parents every weekday at 10 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Prospective students had the opportunity to view the dorms, cafeteria and other buildings around campus.

introducing ourselves

Visitors discovered our unique culture when they toured campus



Indian Ambassadors



Presidential Ambassadors



Recruiting Ambassadors

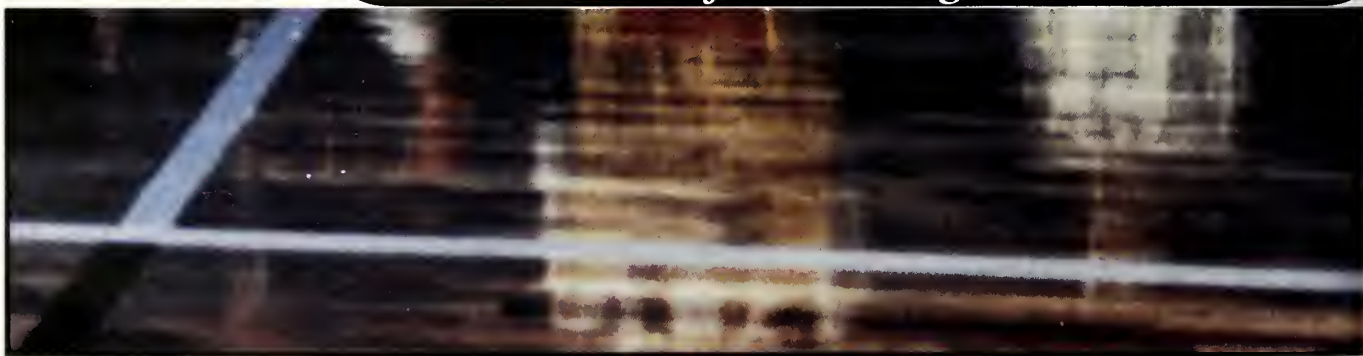


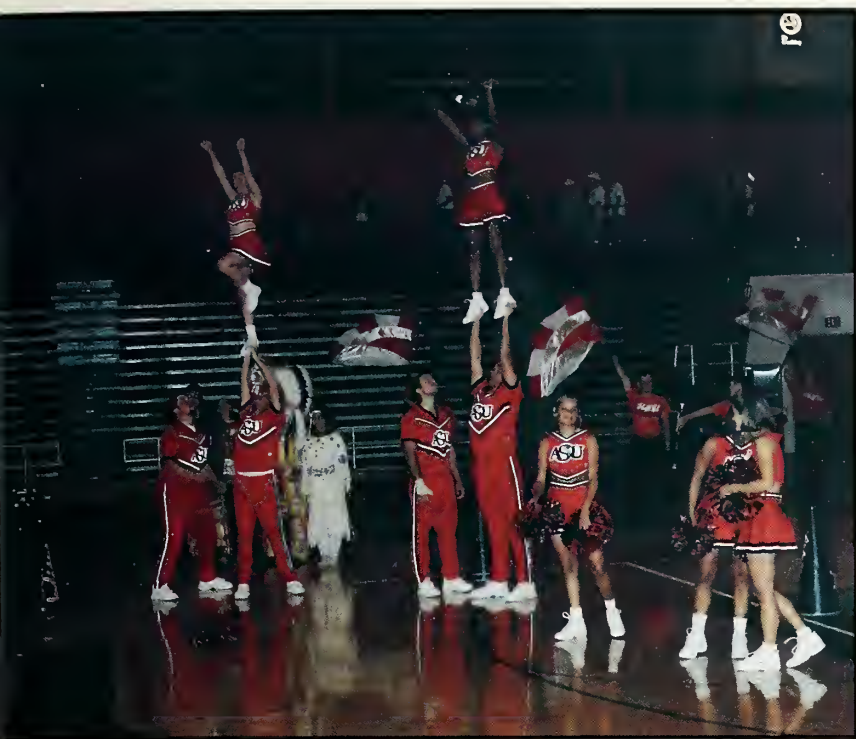
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learning indian traditions

Order of the Tribe a great success

The Indian Family is presented to the crowd at the 1999 Order of the Tribe. The third annual Order of the Tribe was held at the Convocation Center on September 7. It was sponsored by the Office of the President and the Division of Student Affairs.





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Cheerleaders rally the student body before a pop-up video plays for the crowd. Each pop-up told a fact about the university. At the end of the ceremony, the alumni ignited their lights to "Amazing Grace." Billy Ray, senior marketing major of Elaine, said, "As the SAB President and a member of the Order of the Tribe committee, I was pleased with the outcome of the event and the response from the student body."



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The drum line of the Marching Indians perform while students enter the Convocation Center for the Order of the Tribe ceremony. Cheerleaders and A-Team members taught students the Fight Song and the ASU Choir performed the Alma Mater. The Spirit Club handed out Alma Mater and Fight Song cards as students entered.

President Les Wyatt welcomes students to Order of the Tribe. Wyatt and Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, vice-president of Student Affairs, and state legislator Shane Broadway spoke to the crowd about their commitment to the university.

The Marching Indians perform "Cherokee" while the cheerleaders start the "A-O" chant. Order of the Tribe activities began at 5 p.m. with food and beer outside the yellow entrance of the Convocation Center. Food was donated by Pizza Inn, Taco Bell and Pepsi.

Lending a hand, junior Lutrell Alexander of Memphis helps freshman Latasha Turner of Bassett gather her laundry in the co-ed laundry room. "The only difference that I can see this year is that there are women's clothes hanging in the laundry room instead of just men's," said senior Jonathan Murray of Bryant. Males and females also shared the weight room, pool room, computer lab and lounge areas.



Harry Legs



Sarah House

Setting up his next shot, freshman basketball player Odie Williams of Memphis enjoys one of the several facilities located in the hall. After a trial-run in the summer, university officials decided to open Delta Hall to women for the first time. Delta Hall housed freshmen, women, honor students and the mens basketball team. Although females were allowed, guests of the opposite sex still had to be checked in at the front desk.



Sarah House

Men and women residents shout out answers during the "Battle of the Sexes" game in October. The games gave male and female residents an opportunity to argue opposing views and enjoy some friendly competition. "This is a good program to show that we can live together in the same hall and maintain stability," said sophomore Chris Cockrell of Morrilton.



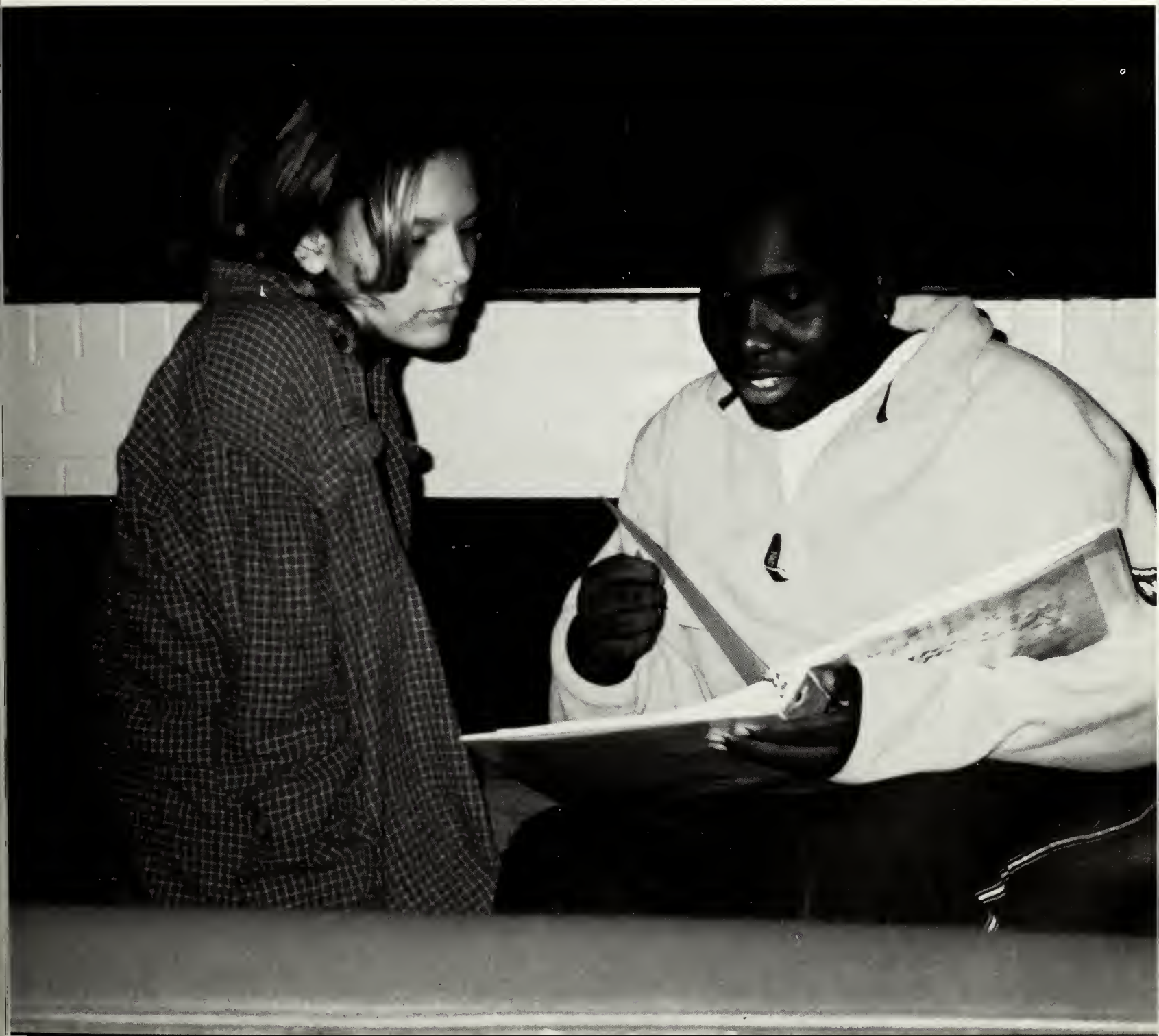
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Anthropology Instructor Jennifer Boudreaux of Melville, Lou, and freshman nursing major Natasha Sims share a laugh during a floor meeting. Created for freshmen, the first-year residential experience provided an environment of support, critical thinking, leadership and college success.

Studying together in the lobby are Honors residents Khadish Franklin and sophomore Nuffey Norman. "All Honors students had an opportunity to live in Delta Hall, where they could have a private room and a quiet atmosphere," said Kortney Penny, junior Honors resident assistant.

Co-ed Living

Delta Hall adds female, Honors and freshmen wings



It is all business at the plate for sophomore Deatra Ricke of Hazen. Ricke tried to advance the base runners and help her team score. Her efforts fell short as the students lost to the faculty in the first Challenge Classic. Vice-Presidents Bill Fisher and Mary Lynn Williamson played on the student team, and were instrumental in completing a key triple play.



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Sliding into home in a desperate attempt to score was senior Billy Ray. "This game was a great start of what I hope will become a new tradition between the students and faculty and administrators," said Ray, a marketing major of Elaine.

Shauna Werner, of Jacksonville swings at a high pitch during the first fall Challenge Classic. Werner was one many students who met on the intramural fields to participate in a softball game that pit faculty and administrators against students.



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Chief of Police Ken Cooper rounds third base after hitting a homerun. His batting skills helped the faculty win the softball game, beating the students 9-7. Another match-up was scheduled for the spring semester.

Cashier Debbie Honeycut watches the ball fly toward center field in the October Challenge Classic. "I had a great time. I hope in the future we have more events where the students and faculty get involved outside of the classroom," said Honeycut.



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mentors triumph

Challenge Classic unites faculty and students



Horses Courses

Equine Center offers hands-on learning





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Opening in the fall, two and a half years after the project began, the Equine Center provides the facilities needed for the equestrian classes offered on campus. Plans for the center began when Governor Mike Huckabee offered a \$1 million grant to the university. The covered arena will eventually host horse shows, high school rodeos, and FFA judging contests to contribute funds for the upkeep of the center.



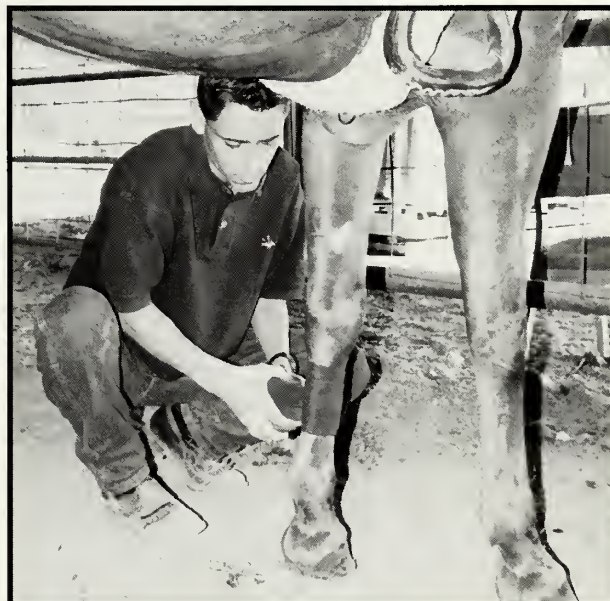
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Freshman Lyndsey Golden of Jonesboro practices jumping with her horse during intermediate hunt seat equestrian and jumping classes instructed by barn manager and instructor Bonnie Dingman. Students from all colleges on campus were encouraged to enroll in classes offered at the center.

Senior finance major Daniel Hollingsworth of Augusta learns how to maneuver and establish control of his horse during the intermediate western riding class. Classes at the center included horse production that covered topics such as breeding, reproduction and training in buying and selling selection.



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The stall barn is equipped to house 54 horses used in the school program. Boarders were charged for housing, starting at \$175 a month which included twice-a-day feedings and stalls cleaned six days a week. Two wash racks, an office and a classroom were available for use at the center.

Wrapping a horse's leg for tendon support, junior Jeremy Profit, an animal science major of Tuckerman, prepares the horse for its daily exercise session. "Working at the Equine Center was a wonderful experience that taught me a lot of the hands-on skills I will need to go as far as possible in my veterinary career," said Profit.

Guard Chico Fletcher talks to members of the national press before the NCAA tournament game against Utah. Fletcher, a senior of Osceola, was the leading scorer for Arkansas State during the tournament bout with 21 points.



Amanda Watlington



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Fans go wild during the Utah game at Louisiana's Superdome. A school official estimated the Indian supporters in attendance to be 2,500. The university band, as well as the cheerleaders and A-Team, attended the game in New Orleans.

The mens basketball team confers on the court during the NCAA game. Their opponent, sixth-ranked Utah, won the game by a score of 80-58 after shutting down Arkansas State's offense, allowing only a 36.2 shooting percentage.



Amanda Watlington



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All-time three-point marks-man Antonio Harvey darts past a Utah defender during the NCAA tournament. Although during regular season play Harvey was the second-leading scorer, Utah kept him to just seven points during the tournament game.

Graduate Fred Hicks led against a Utah player to gain control jump ball. Hicks was team leader during NCAA tournament game with six blocked shots and four rebounds. "I just trying to compete play hard against [Utah] like I would do against anybody else," said Hicks.

ushering in a new era

Mens basketball team makes first NCAA appearance





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welcoming new legends

Mens basketball team returns home to celebration

Natalie Chandler, a reporter from Jonesboro's KAIT television station interviews senior Eric Beatty at the welcoming party at the Convocation Center. Fans from across the state converged on campus to greet the team on its return.



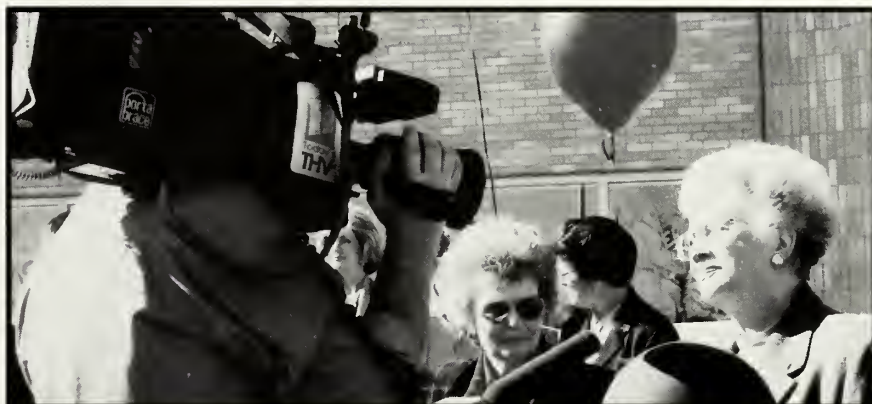


Head Coach Dickie Nutt addresses the crowd during the welcoming celebration. The 1999 mens basketball team took their first trek to the NCAA championships under the leadership of Nutt and his brother Dennis. The team lost to Utah 80-59 in the first round of play.

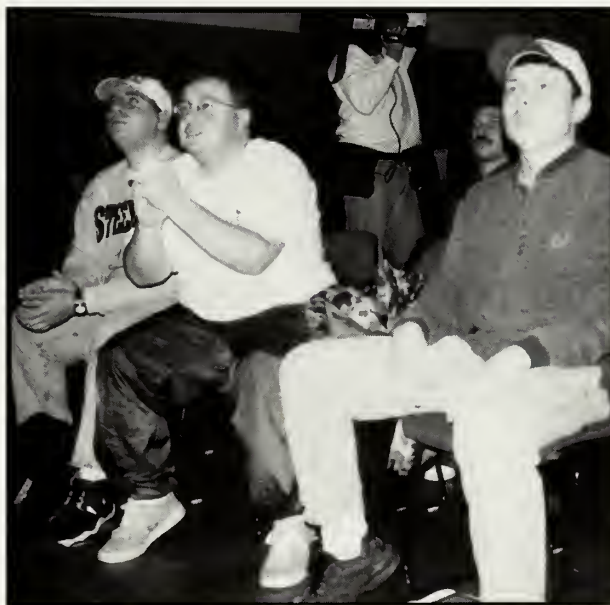
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Fans visit with a local television crew at the welcoming celebration. At the event, T-shirts were unveiled commemorating the university's first trip to March Madness, held in New Orleans at the Louisiana Superdome.

Students cheer on the mens basketball team while watching the game on a projection screen in the Reng Center Ballroom. Many Arkansas State fans traveled to New Orleans to attend the game, but for the students who had to remain on campus, the big screen gave them the opportunity to view the tournament in the presence of other fans.

University attorney Lucinda McDaniel cheers as the mens basketball team exits the bus from their return trip from New Orleans. At the celebration, head coach Dickie Nutt recognized individual players and the coaching staff for their work.

Outfielder Lyle Uchtman of Mountain Home, works on his swing during an annual practice scrimmage. Uchtman helped break the school record of 60 home runs in a season, set in 1998. The baseball team began their pre-season practices during the fall semester. Their season began on February 17 against Lambuth.



Carla Christian



Carla Christian

Pole vaulters complete preliminary drills during a practice session. Every track event began with a set of mechanical drills, which lasted thirty minutes. The squad was composed of 13 members including one female, Lara Heiman of St. Louis, MO.

Sprint hurdler, Tamara Thompson of Kingston Jamaica, struggles to complete a set of knee lifts at the end of a daily practice. "The most important part of spring training is general strengthening," said Jay Flanagan, head track coach.



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Two-time conference selection Rebekah Sargeant of Ontario, takes a preliminary swing during a 10-hole practice round. Team members practice on local private courses. The team competed in regionals and nationals.

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Hustling to make a backhand ground stroke during practice at the HPER complex tennis courts, sophomore Belinda Guthrie of Melburne Australia, prepares for the upcoming season. Guthrie, an exercise science major finished the season with a 19-8 record.

springing into action

Spring practices prepare teams for winning seasons



new faces in old places

New athletes quickly gained prominence

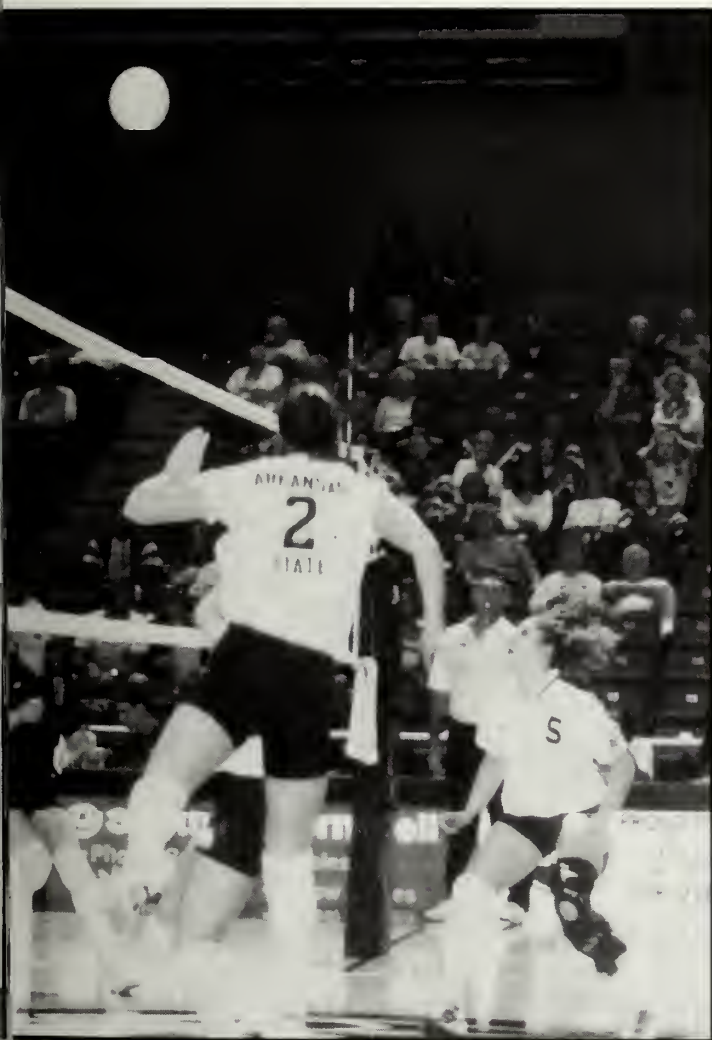
Junior transfer Jamie Rosser, a guard from Memphis, Tenn., readies himself for an attack on an Arkansas Express player during an exhibition game. Before deciding to play for the Indians, Rosser was recruited by LSU, Louisville, Mississippi and Minnesota.





ikki Jones

Members of the rugby team lift junior Trent Franks for a lineout against Rhodes. Franks, a chemistry major of Batesville, was a walk-on for the rugby team, but helped them to a 9-1 record and an Ozark Tournament Championship.



Carla Christian



Lesli A. Province



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During the scarlet and black exhibition, freshman catcher Ryan Corrigan grabs the ball as it flies to the left of him. A business major of Denver, Colo., Corrigan was selected All-Conference, All-State, and All-Colorado his senior year of high school when head baseball coach Bill Bethea took notice of him.

Political science major Nick Gatto, a junior placekicker from Spring, Tex., watches the sideline action during the homecoming game. While attending Blinn Junior College in Texas, Gatto was a two-time All-Southwest Junior College Conference selection who was also recruited by Oregon State and Houston.

Freshman setter Jessica Barney prepares for the game against Denver with help from junior Susanna Spes. Barney, an undecided major of New Eufrats, Texas, entered the fall as the #1 setter for the Lady Indians in her first season.

ladies' choice

Anxiety and excitement fill the sorority suites





Beth Finney

Junior Mary Bailey and senior Judy Galambos, members of Chi Omega, are excited about Bid Day, the last day of formal Rush. During Rush, sororities presented videos, skits, and a glimpse of their sisterhood to the rushees. "Rush was really stressful --there was one party right after another, until Bid Day, which was finally relaxing," said Natalee Jones, a new member of Phi Mu from Bryant.



Anita Name

Alpha Omicron Pi's show their spirit by shouting their chant before going to celebrate at Craighead Forest. The AOP's received quota, which was new members. Gena Brahm, a sophomore Alpha Omicron Delta member, said "The best part of Bid Day is waiting in the suite to find out who the new members will be."

After receiving their bids, girls rush excitedly to the sorority suites in University Hall. According to National Panhellenic adviser Cheryl Speights, bid matching takes about 2 to 3 hours. Speights and advisors from each sorority matched the bids on Bid Day morning.



Jennifer Ward



Beth Finney

After getting their Bid Day pictures made, Chi Omega new members get ready to go to an alum's house with their Owl Pal. Every sorority pairs up a member and a new member until Big and Lil' Week. Big Sis's were an important part of sororities, because they helped guide new members.

Delta Zeta member, Kelley Jacks, a nursing major, congratulates her new sisters, freshman Tara Moss and Ashley Relyea for choosing Delta Zeta. Dee Zees spent the rest of the afternoon bowling and getting to know each other. Bid Day also gave new members a chance to meet the alumnae of their chapters.

New sorority member senior Darletha Matthews smiles with her new sorority sisters after her induction ceremony. New inductees had to wear white to commemorate the event. ΣΓΡ was the only black sorority to be established at a predominantly white college. The Omicron Tau chapter received their charter as an official organization on September 18, 1999.



Photo courtesy of Sigma Gamma Rho



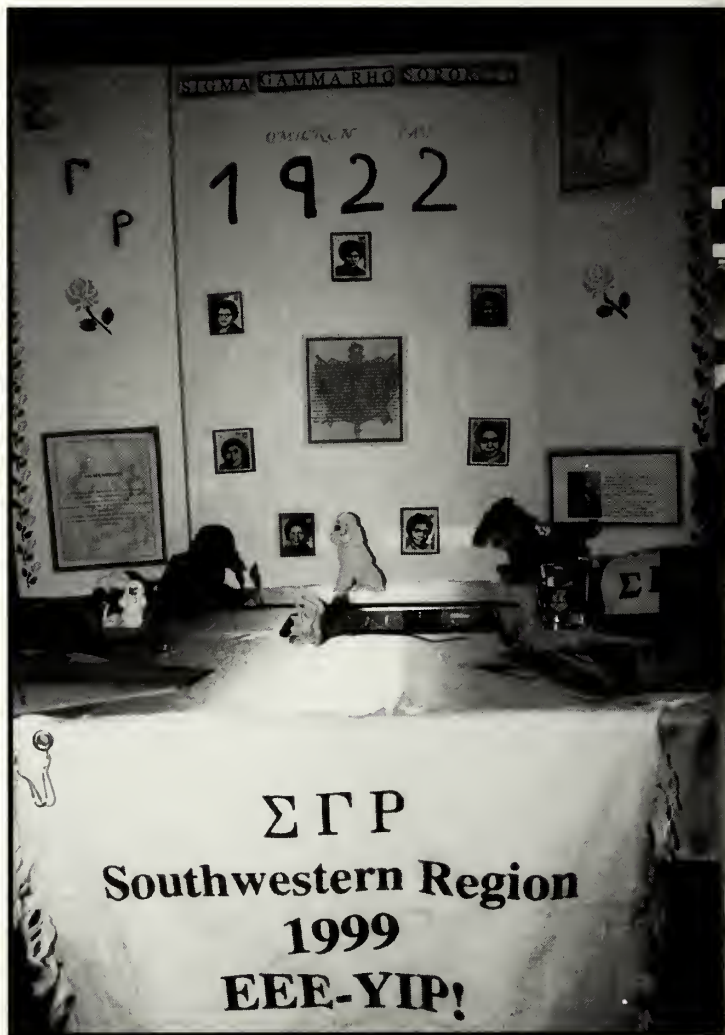
Darletha Matthews

Members of the sorority discuss their step routine during a practice session. ΣΓΡ sorority was known for performing using wooden canes. The sorority was open to all races. Girls who were interested in joining attend one of the "Sigma Socials" to learn more about them.



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Sorority president Kasandra Thornton holds up flash cards as junior Ferlesher Williams helps the children play the alphabet game. ΣΓΡ visited Crowley Ridge Head Start as a community service activity. "We believe in taking care of business first and then having fun" said Thornton. ΣΓΡ had the highest GPA of sororities in the ASPHC for the fall semester.



Eric Howerton

An elaborate display awaited interested students at the ΣΓΡ information booth. Sorority members set up the booth in the fall, gave out pamphlets and answered questions. Royal blue and gold were the official colors of ΣΓΡ. The sorority originated at Butler University in Indiana.

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paving the road

Sigma Gamma Rho made its debut on campus

Junior Kenya Rucker flashes her sign with help from Ferlesher Williams of Blytheville to get customers for their car wash. The sorority held a car wash in September at Pizza Inn on Johnson to raise money for the sorority. Another popular fundraiser was their gas raffle held in December.



Sigma Gamma Rho

getting to know you

New members learn more about the Greek system





M.L. Gough

Before Greek 101 begins, Rikki Long, a freshman Phi Mu new member points out her nametag to Jennifer Caddy, an Alpha Omicron Pi member and Greek 101 staff member. Greek 101 was mandatory for fraternity and sorority new members; it was designed to alert them to drug and alcohol abuse. During Greek 101, new members were not allowed to wear their letters in order to emphasize unity among the Greeks.



M.L. Gough

Bobby House, a Tau Kappa Epsilon new member of Marked Tree, participates in the Homecoming tournament games. New members were involved in all of the Homecoming events, such as the step show, the variety show, the bonfire, and the pep rally.

John Raney, a freshman Pi Kappa Alpha new member, receives his plaque and sash from Shawn Curtis, 1998 Mr. Greek Adonis of Alpha Tau Omega. Contestants competed in three categories: casual wear, humorous talent, and toga.



Jennifer Ward

Kristi Funderburg, Ashleigh Threet, and Heather McDonald, all Chi Omega new members, study together before a test. Most new members were required to attend study hall, which ranged from four to six hours a week. Study hall was held in the sorority suites, fraternity houses, and the Dean B. Ellis Library.



Eric Howerton

After Miss Greek Pledge, Alpha Omicron Pi new members celebrate winning the Cream of the Crop award. This award was given to the new member class that cheered the most throughout Miss Greek Pledge. "During Miss Greek Pledge, I screamed louder than I have ever in my whole life," said Laura Oppen, a freshman Delta Zeta new member.

what a rush!

Sorority members host parties for rushees





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Sophomores Charly Hartsell, Amber Geisler and Heather Easley are ready for the rushees on the first night of parties during fall Rush. During the first Informational Parties, sorority members gave rushees as much basic information about their organization as possible. Rushees wanted to know everything from initiation fees to monthly dues to a description of social events.



Photo courtesy of AKA

Alpha Gams get ready for the first round of parties during the 4-day fall rush. Rushees were required to attend informational parties at each of the five sororities the first day of Rush. The girls gave rushees the opportunity to get a glimpse at each group of sororities.

New AKA members celebrate at their first party at Western Sizzlin'. This Christmas party and gift exchange was an annual event for the AKAs. The rush schedule for the ASPHC groups was different from the NPC groups.



Photo courtesy of AOI



Photo courtesy of AGA

Sleep is a precious commodity for sorority members during the week of rush. AOI's Sara Montgomery, Trish Sharp, Cathy Anders, and Gretchen Kaufman had their pillows ready to take advantage of a break. Because the girls spent many late nights in the suites during Rush, it was important for them to be comfortable.

Sorority members spent a lot of time decorating their suites to complement the themes of their various parties. The Alpha Gam Grease party was one of the highlights of Rush.

new faces of knowledge

Over 25 new faculty members selected ASU





Yumeekia Franklin

Graphic design instructor, Kimberly Vickrey, finds humor in a student's work. She received her undergraduate degree from Delta State and her master's degree from the University of Memphis. She taught graphic design at Western Kentucky University. Vickrey chose to teach here because it was close to home and because she was impressed with the faculty and the growth that the university has experienced. "I love that the students are eager and the faculty is friendly," said Vickrey.



Eric Howerton

Barry Emberlin, the new executive director of International Studies, receives a phone call from a scholarship applicant. Emberlin came here from Japan and has lived in 8 states and 3 countries. "This university offers good opportunities and it is on the verge of becoming something special," said Emberlin.

Dr. Michael Dobbs, assistant professor of management, and Missy, a three-and-a-half-year-old Australian Shepard and former Texas State Frisbee Dog Champion, toss the frisbee. Originally from Dallas, Tex., Dobbs selected ASU because of its size and its high regards for teaching while valuing faculty research.



Yumeekia Franklin

Angela Scott of Searcy, an instructor in the College of Nursing and Health Professions, checks her e-mail during a lunch break. Scott received her undergraduate degree from ASU and her graduate degree from UAMS with a specialty in child health and pediatric nursing and has been teaching for one year. Scott enjoyed ASU as an undergraduate and wanted to join the faculty that contributed to her success.



Yumeekia Franklin

Dabney Dykes calls roll and passes out tests papers to her public relations class. She received her master's degree in public relations from the University of Southern Mississippi. She was pleased that people were friendly and helpful in welcoming her. She enjoyed the challenge that teaching provided.

Teaching in three classrooms at once in the Distance Learning Lab is Melodie Philhours, instructor in marketing and management. With the lab, students at satellite schools such as ASU-Beebe and ASU-West Memphis took courses taught in Jonesboro at the same time by viewing the instructor on television. With the technology, students at the satellite schools could ask questions and interact with the ASU instructors.

Jim Cathey, radio/TV instructor, and Kyle Collins, a sophomore of Texarkana, produce a commercial in the ASU-TV station for Advanced TV Production class. Last fall, ASU-TV began broadcasting 24 hours a day. Another new addition in technology on campus was the Department of Training and Development. The department was created to serve the needs of ASU employees in developing their highest professional potential. Training topics included leadership training, sexual harassment, employee orientation, and train on computer.



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Taking photos with a digital camera is Captain Stacy Warren, a criminology major of New Madrid, Mo. Digital cameras were in use several places on campus, from the Department of Military Science and the Advanced Photojournalism class to the *Indian Yearbook Staff* and *The Herald*. Digital cameras also enhanced the appearance of the university's web page. Prospective students and others had the opportunity to take a "virtual campus tour" by going on-line and viewing pictures taken around campus.



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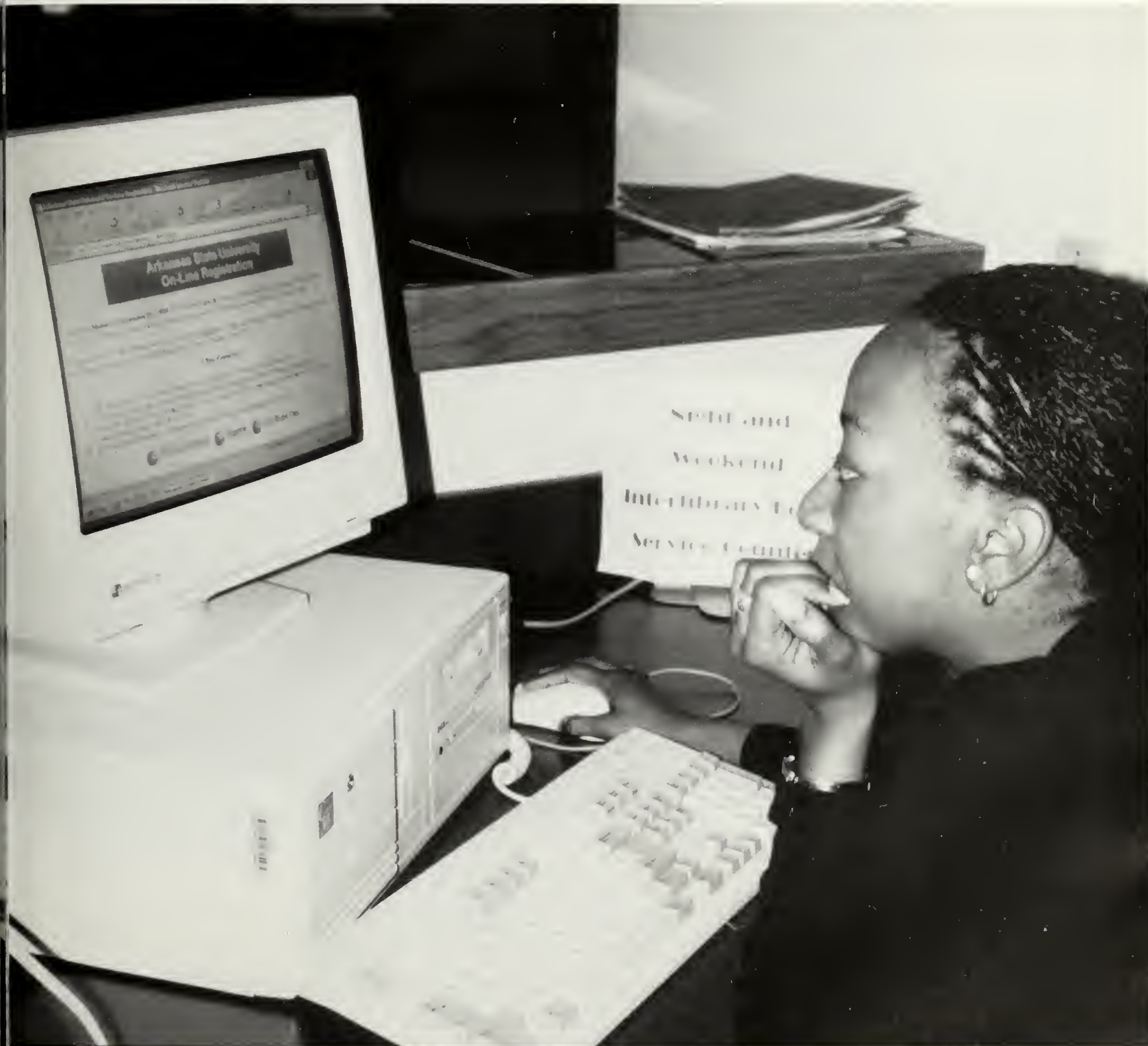
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Using Power Point to present class notes and display important points is Dr. Lillie Fears, assistant professor of journalism. For the convenience of themselves and the students, many instructors utilized technological tools such as Power Point, computers with projectors, personal web pages and e-mail.

Taking advantage of ASU's new on-line registration system is Junior Tam Futrell of Little Rock. Beginning in January 2000, students had the opportunity to go on-line to register for classes, update their schedules, check their balances, tuition. The service helped students avoid the wait at telephone registration.

teaching with technology

Advances in technology enhanced classroom teaching



Members of ROTC salute their superiors during the Change of Command Ceremony. In the Military Science Leadership class cadets learned how to positively influence their peers as they rotated leadership roles. The students also learned how to cope with stressful situations they could encounter in the military. Cadets were required to serve a minimum of four years in the National Guard or the US Army. Captain Katers was the instructor.



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Darletha Matthews

Seniors Jeremy Brooks, Justin Halford and Zack Crowl make final adjustments to a tractor they designed and built in the Advanced Integrated Design, Model and Analysis class. Dr. John Roth instructed his class as they designed the tractor using I-Deas software. The tractor they designed ranked high in a design competition. Students were tested on several design projects they completed during the semester.



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Instructor Jerry Rentzel explains a layout to senior Katrina Kniseley during the Intro to Digital Publishing class. The class helped students learn how to prepare files and digital documents for publishing to a newspaper printing press, the Internet or other electronic media. The class was offered during the fall of 1999 and will be offered every semester in the future.



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Dr. Dan Rees, dean of the arts, shows students a film in his Motion Picture Appreciation class. It is held on Tuesdays for about two hours. The goal of the course was to examine the cinema as an art form and its influence on society. All of the required work was done on the course website.



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Junior Trey Potate leaps into the pool to test his equipment during the Skin and Scuba Diving course. The class was held Tuesdays at the HPER complex. Instructor Kevin Sharp taught students how to ascend and descend in the water and how to care for equipment.

more than a lecture

New and unique classes make education fun

Dr. Les Wyatt, ASU president, officially recognizes Sherland and Barbara Hamilton of Rector for their \$200,000 challenge gift to initiate the Hemingway-Pfeiffer project. Nearly 1,000 people braved the heat to attend opening day activities. "We are both graduates of Arkansas State University and we met there while we were in school. We think this is a win-win situation. With Arkansas State University behind this project, I don't see any way it can fail," said Hamilton.



Photo courtesy of University Communications



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Visitors line up along the Pfeiffer porch for the first tour of the restored home. The Grand Opening of the Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum and Educational Center was celebrated during Fourth of July weekend in honor of Ernest Hemingway's 100th birthday. The properties in Piggott, associated with Hemingway include a barn studio and the family home of his second wife, Pauline Pfeiffer. Her parents, Paul and Mary Pfeiffer, were prominent citizens of Northeast Arkansas.

Crowds were entertained on the lawn with music of the 1920's and 1930's performed by the local group "Starlight Orchestra." The museum will include literature of the period, and educate visitors on world events, agricultural and family lifestyles, and the development of Northeast Arkansas during the Depression and the New Deal eras.



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The museum officially "arrives" in Piggott with Ernest Hemingway's son Greg and his wife Ida in a replica of the 1928 Model A Ford Roadster that first brought Hemingway to Piggott. This home was the site where portions of one of his most famous novels, *A Farewell to Arms*, was written.

Greg Hemingway stands in front of his father's barn studio and reminisces about his grandparents from Piggott. Hemingway's barn, purchased in 1928, was converted to a studio in the 1930's, which gave Hemingway privacy while writing. Both the home and the barn studio were named to the National Historic Register in 1999.

history revisited

Hemingway-Pfeiffer celebrated its grand opening



Accessing the Career Services website, psychology major Anna Broadway registers with the Career Services Office to improve her chance of finding employment. ASU was the first university in the state to have a system-wide Web-based career services system. Students at any of the system's four campuses and six degree centers could access job opportunities from approved and registered employers posted on the website.



Photo courtesy of Paul Holm



Mandi Throgmorton

Members of the newly-established womens rugby team work on drills during their first practice with head coach Marius Vander Colff. The team received money from the action fund to buy uniforms. The 15 women practiced three times a week during the spring, with their first games scheduled for the fall.



Photo courtesy of Mike Fisher

The debate team is one of several student programs that moved from the College of Fine Arts to the College of Communications in July. Following five years of discussions, the Board voted on February 4 to separate the Department of Speech Communication and Theater Arts. The Department of Theater Arts was scheduled to move to the new Fowler Center in fall 2000.



Mandi Throgmorton

Taking advantage of the free newspapers, sophomore Terri Cowse of Benton, skims the headlines between classes. The newspapers were made available for free in the lobby of several residence halls during the spring semester as part of a readership program.

establishing precedent

Services provided students with new opportunities



The flu season keeps Director of Pharmacy, Greg Davis and freshman Aimee Perrish busy filling prescriptions for sick students. The full-time pharmacy opened on campus in the fall. The pharmaceutical services available there complemented the health services provided at the Wilson Health Center.

Sophomores Darryl Spinks, a radio/TV major and Dennis Harden, an exercise science major participate in the candlelight vigil in the library foyer. The vigil, sponsored by Black Student Association, was just one event during the two-day observance aimed at helping students remember the contributions of Martin Luther King, Jr. to equality. The goal of the events was to promote unity throughout the campus.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

Being interviewed by KAIT about the celebration is Parice Tyler, coordinator of minority affairs. This year was the first time classes were cancelled in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. "The significance of the events surrounding the holiday were to celebrate the achievements Dr. King made for all people, regardless of race, color or creed. It also showed people the importance of his cause supporting non-violence and equality," said Tyler.

Giving a speech at the candlelight vigil is senior LaToshia Scaife, an elementary education major. During the vigil, students prayed, listened to speeches and sang uplifting songs. Other events included a reception, a campus march, a prayer breakfast, and a video documentary entitled, "Journey to a Hate Free Millennium."



Vikki Jones



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Members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity led the student march around campus. The campus march was reminiscent of the famous march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial led by King in 1963. The university celebration included "teach-ins" which discussed issues of non-violence.



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celebrating equality

Students gathered for events surrounding Dr. King's birthday

Admissions Adviser Rickey Lee adds his signature to the banner. Students and faculty were invited to sign the banner and pledge themselves to the principles of non-violence. Events began with the signing on January 13.

making strides

NAACP promoted unity around the entire campus



Angela Bar

Jeff Reynolds, a senior of Little Rock, sophomore Jhmichea Snyder, a physical education major, and freshman Kesha Hart of Lonoke participate in America's Walk for Diabetes. The walk-a-thon was a service project for the ASU chapter of NAACP.

Secretary Jheri Baggett of North Little Rock, Adviser Angela Jones, a computer specialist in Residence Life, Treasurer Nina Hargrove of Raymond, Miss. and President Jhmichea Snyder discuss the events in which they plan to participate around campus.





Angela Russenberger

Discussing the progress he would like the group to make is sophomore Durwin Lairy of North Little Rock. The NAACP was introduced to the university this year by sophomore Jhmichea Snyder. His goal was to provide minority students a place to express their views in a positive and non-violent way. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was the oldest, largest and strongest civil rights organization in the United States. All minority groups were eligible for membership.



Angela Barber



NAACP



Angela Barber

Members listen attentively as ideas are discussed about the organization. The NAACP was recognized for the first time this year as an official campus organization. The group provides a platform for its members to promote unity among all students on campus and to encourage equality among all races. "It is a great experience to be involved in a historical association and to help with the advancement of future generations," said Nina Hargrove.

President Jhmichea Snyder of Little Rock discusses plans to paint the campus black, red, and green in honor of Black History Month. The group also introduced the idea of having an annual Black Alumni Recognition Banquet to recognize former black graduates who have achieved success after leaving the university.

Bringing down the house

ASU got its share of fanaticism with the Skeeters

The Skeeters hop aboard the "Skeeter Mobile" as it begins its route through campus. Every Friday before a home football game, the Skeeters wore their t-shirts and recited spirited chants. The organization was created in the fall to bring more school spirit to athletic events.





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Dressed in face paint and geared with pom-poms, the Skeeters enthusiastically cheer on the football team. The Skeeters had special front-row seating next to the band at every home game. The football staff and many fans were impressed and grateful for their participation. The Skeeters strived to have as much uninhibited and radical excitement for the team seen at other schools.



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Enthusiastic songs flow from the Skeeters as they wait for the game to begin. Seven students created the Skeeters in an effort to bring a new tradition. On September 24, the Skeeters re-introduced the forgotten totem pole to a new generation of students.

Better known as "The Law," Kolumn Laws of Memphis passes out pom-poms to young Indian fans. The spirit club was open to all students and had plans to build new ideas each year. "It's a lot of fun because it gets students involved in the game," said freshman Lara Morris.

Pine Bluff native Jessie McGinley, senior Steve Fore, and Josh Wingo of Memphis shoot soda cans into the air as a part of the Skeeters' Friday ritual. The Skeeters gave out t-shirts, sodas, and school pom-poms to students to launch the reliving of school spirit across campus.

serving the community

Circle K joined local volunteer groups to ensure community safety



Circle K members volunteer to read after school at the NEA Comprehensive Learning Center. Circle K was a new organization, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Jonesboro, which provided its members the opportunity for leadership development in service on campus and in the community.



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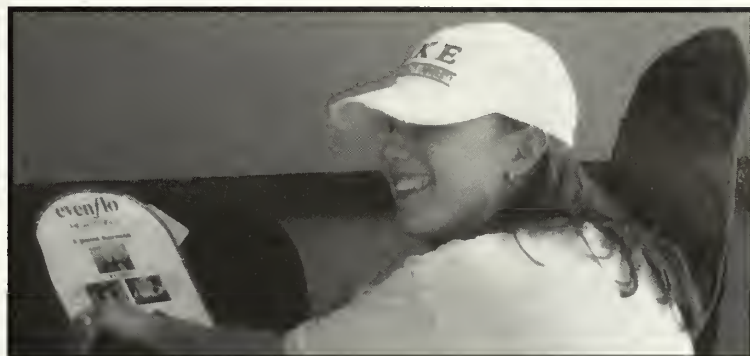


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Circle K

Freshman Jaime Tyler of Jonesboro participates in the Car Seat Safety Program, sponsored by Safe Jonesboro. With the help of Circle K members, Safe Jonesboro donated over 500 car seats to Jonesboro citizens in October. The group also visited second-graders and distributed bicycle helmets to young bike riders.

Junior Jami Parker, Circle K president, sorts clothes to donate to the Salvation Army. "We had a really successful year. With the help of our new adviser, Lori Butler, we increased membership and gained more recognition. Our group is unique because we strictly perform volunteer work throughout the entire community. It's really rewarding, especially working with the children," said President Jami Parker of Jonesboro.

Helping pass out Halloween treats to children at the Fall-O-Ween, sponsored by Indian Mall, is senior Sandra Koffman. Circle K members also wrapped Christmas presents during the holidays for the Enter Women's Council. Any students interested in volunteerism are eligible for membership.

Member Shane Wilson sacks groceries during the Christmas Brings Hope food drive. Circle K members joined local groups to aid more than 1,000 families during the holiday season. Group members also joined the fire department and toured low-income housing areas replacing batteries in smoke-detectors.

horsing around

Newly organized Rodeo Team won big in its first year

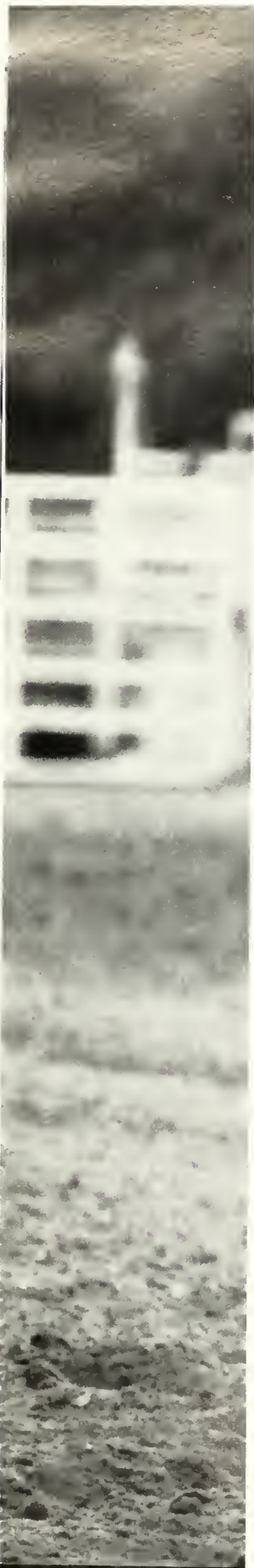




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Senior Samantha Sherry of Mountain Home, senior Kristy Wilson of Black Oak and junior Holly Massengill of Harrisburg get their horses warmed up to run barrels. The team was ranked in the top 10 in the 12 state region. Several team members won first place in their events including Sach Oliver and Josh Hambry in team roping in Livingston, Ala., Ann Kilbreath and Josh Hambry in team roping in Martin, Tenn. Samantha Sherry also won first place in barrel racing at Magnolia.



Photo courtesy of Rodeo Team

Senior team member Kristy Wilson of Black Oak aims to get the best time during barrel racing event. The team competed in team roping, calf roping and barrel racing events. The group consisted of three males and five females with plans to increase membership next year.

Preparing for the next event, freshmen Josh Hamby of Viola and Nic Lawson of Jonesboro, get ready to saddle up their horses. The team competed in 10 rodeos this year in locations such as Livingston, Ala., Martin, Tenn., Marshall, Mo., Magnolia, Ark., and Philadelphia, Miss.



Photo courtesy of Rodeo Team



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Working together to rope the calf, freshmen Ann Kilbreth of Piggot and Nic Lawson of Jonesboro compete in the team roping event. Team members had their own horses. Each day the weather permitted, they would ride, rope and practice at the new Equine Center. After the completion of the arena, the group planned to host a rodeo in the new facility. The Rodeo Booster Club of Jonesboro started the university team.

Racing around the second of three barrels is junior Holly Massengill. "College rodeo has been around forever. Now that we are an official university organization, we hope to gain more recognition, and we encourage the students and community to support us," said freshman Sach Oliver of Viola.

S A.A.C. tennis representative. Belinda Guthrie of Melbourne, Australia, directs trick-or-treaters during the first-time event. "Hanging with the Indians" during the October 30th game at the USL. The organization served as a community administrator.



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behind the scenes

Athletes gave back to the community





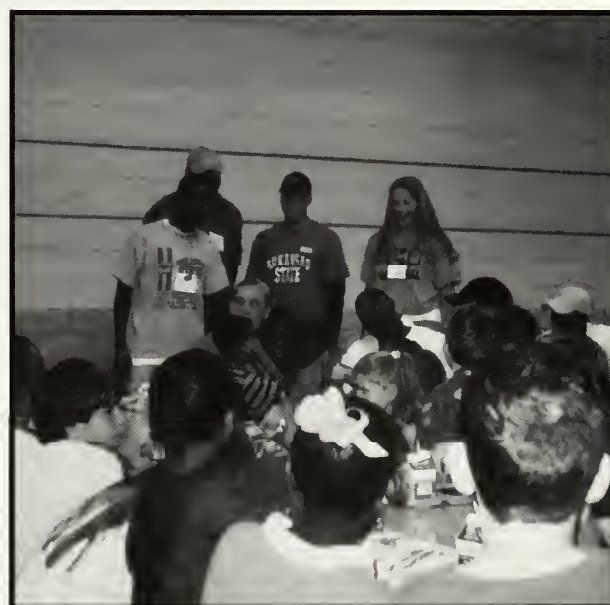
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Fourth and fifth graders at South Elementary push football player, Gary Johnson of Texarkana in circles during the Lunch Buddy Program at the school. Two days a week members of different sports participated in the program to meet, read to, and interact with local elementary students in the community. The athletes also signed autographs, taught cheers, and gave motivational speeches to the youngsters.

Student Athletic Advisory Committee



With little down time, Tamara Thompson divides her spare time between her athletic activities, the SAB and work with the Student Athletic Advisory Committee. Athletes were among the busiest students on campus.



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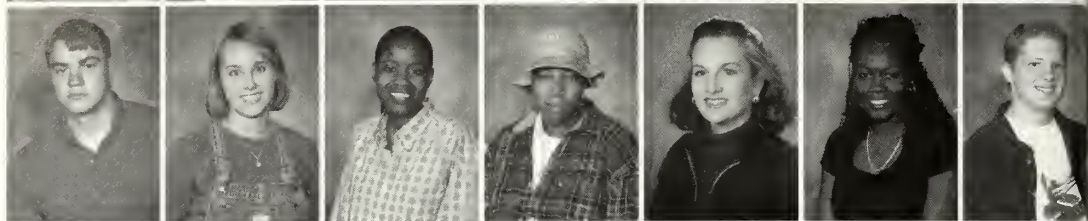
Various school athletes entertain third graders at Fox Meadow Elementary during a fall session of the Lunch Buddy program. Athletic Director Barry Dowd said he was very proud of the athletes' enthusiasm and willingness to give back to the community. The students also performed puppet shows for daycare centers, engaged in several canned food and clothing drives for needy communities and volunteered to help restore disaster areas when mother nature took her toll.

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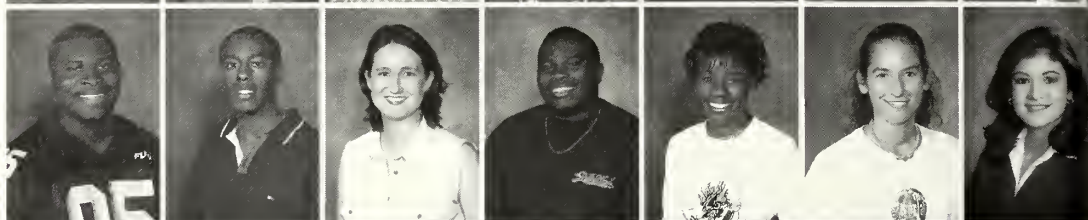
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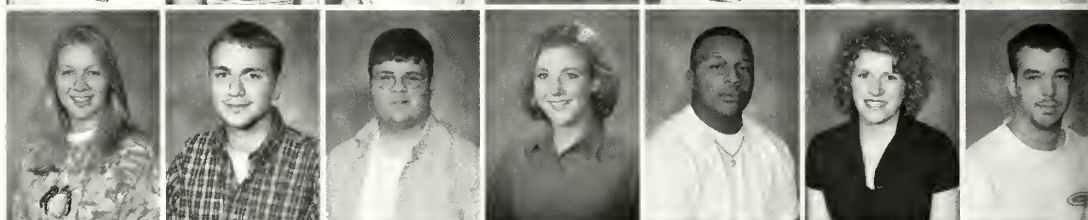
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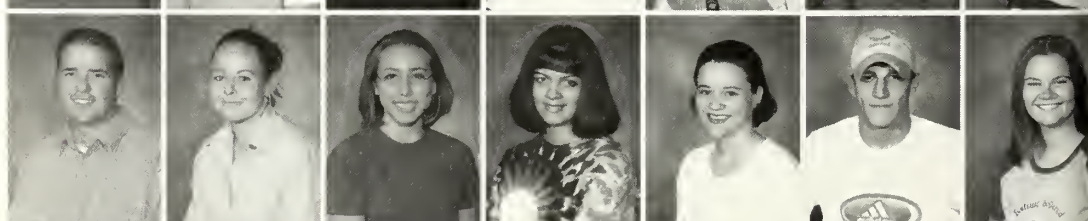
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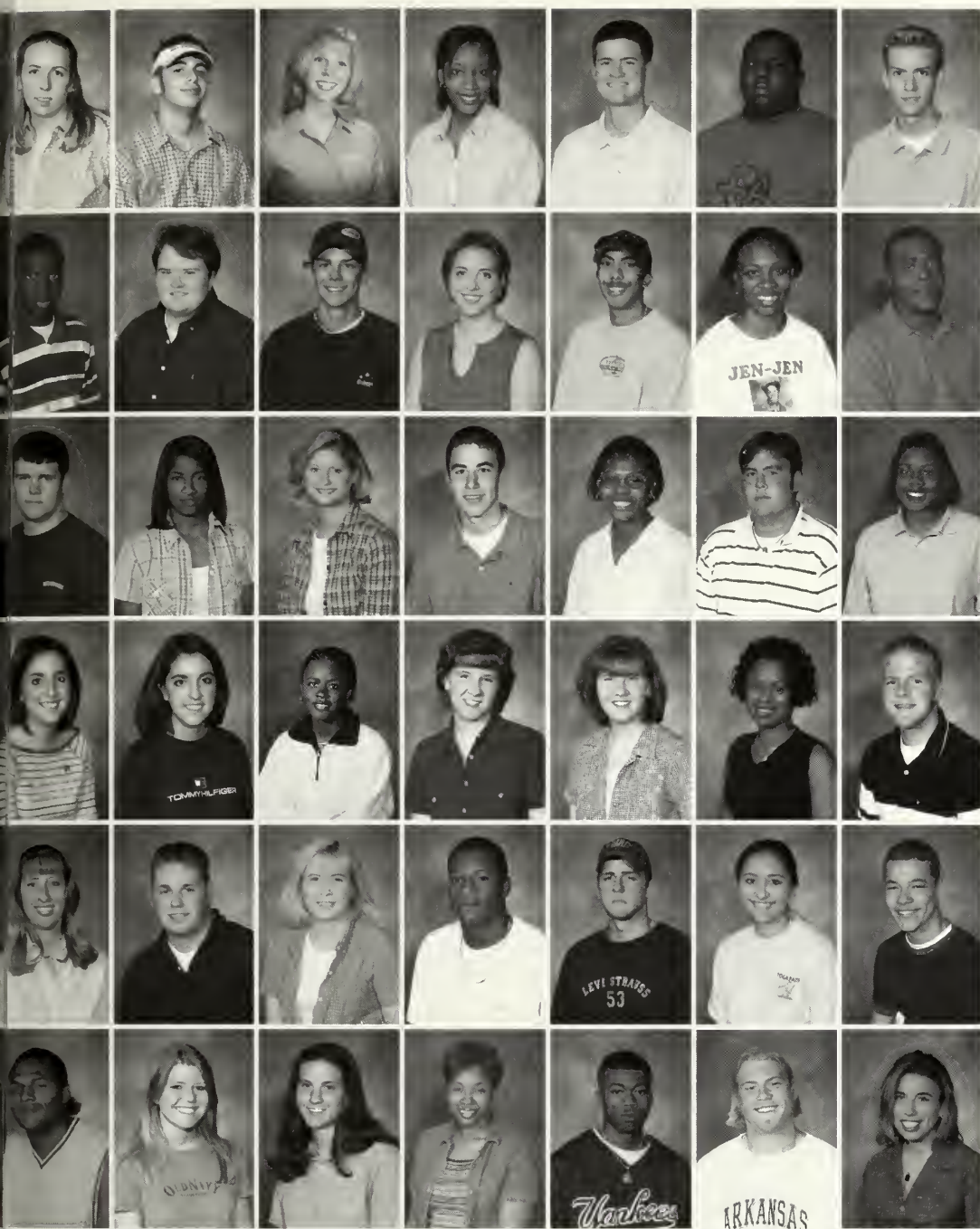


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Parents and prospective students look through information packets as they wait for the program to begin during a Preview Day. Several Preview Days were offered throughout the year for high school juniors and seniors who had not yet decided which university to attend. During their time on campus students were given general information about the university and the programs offered here. Preview Days were jointly hosted by Academic Affairs, Admissions, and the Student Life office.

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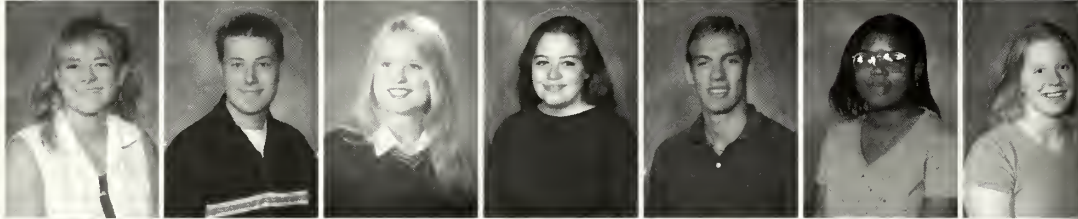
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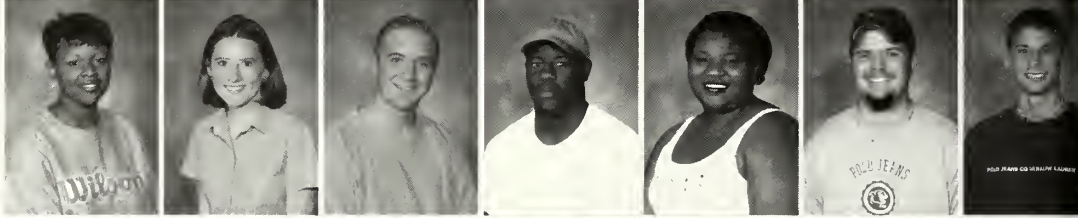
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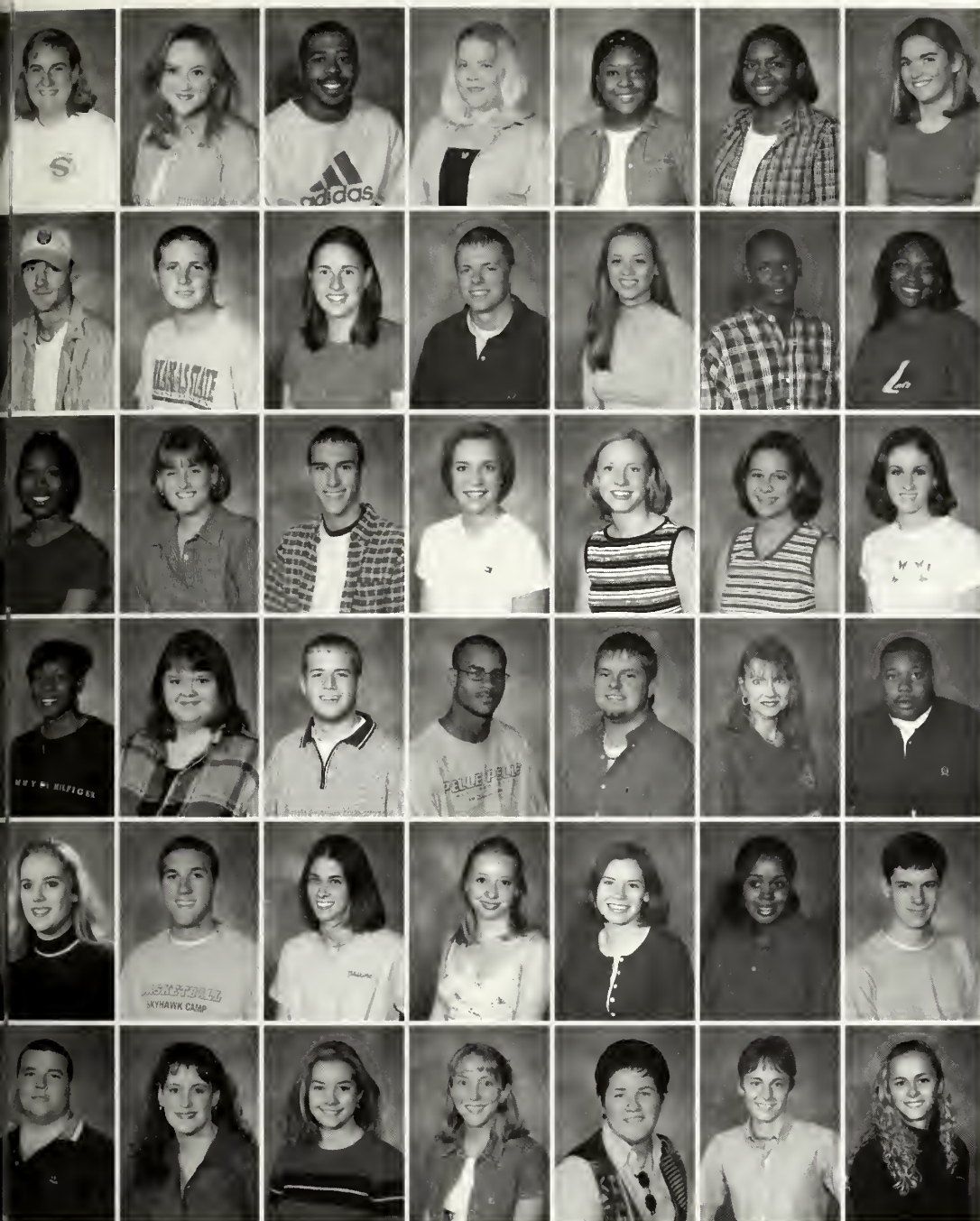


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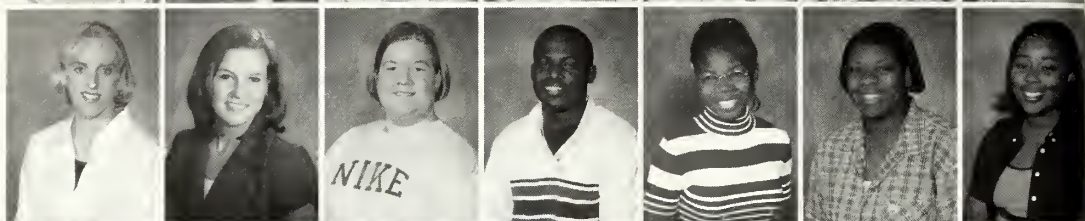
Students sit on the front lawn of the Reng Center to enjoy barbeque during Games & Grub. During the first week-long Welcome Week, students also participated in volleyball games, philanthropic activities and a giant sundae-building activity. Welcome Week was organized and hosted by the Student Activities Board.

freshmen

Jackson
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 Sydney James
 Mitchell Jamison
 Christian Johns



Casey Johnson
 Melissa Johnson
 Miranda Johnson
 Stevenson Johnson
 April Jones
 Fanta Jones
 Je'T'Aime Jones



Johnnie Jones
 Krysta Jones
 Krystal Jones
 Melody Jones
 Jeffrey Kanell
 Carol Keele
 Laura Kennemer



Valerie Kerperien
 Brandon King
 Kameya King
 Raven King
 Roosevelt Kirby
 LaSwanna Knwlton
 Amanda Kuehntopp



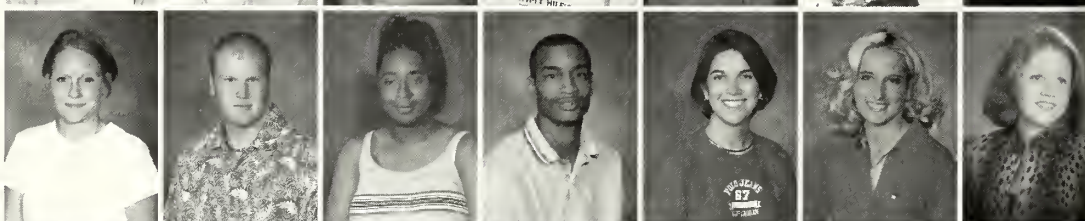
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 Janet Larkin
 Kristopher Lea
 Deborah Lee



Jerold Lee
 Kristina Lee
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Kimberly Lisko
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 Jennifer Lyles
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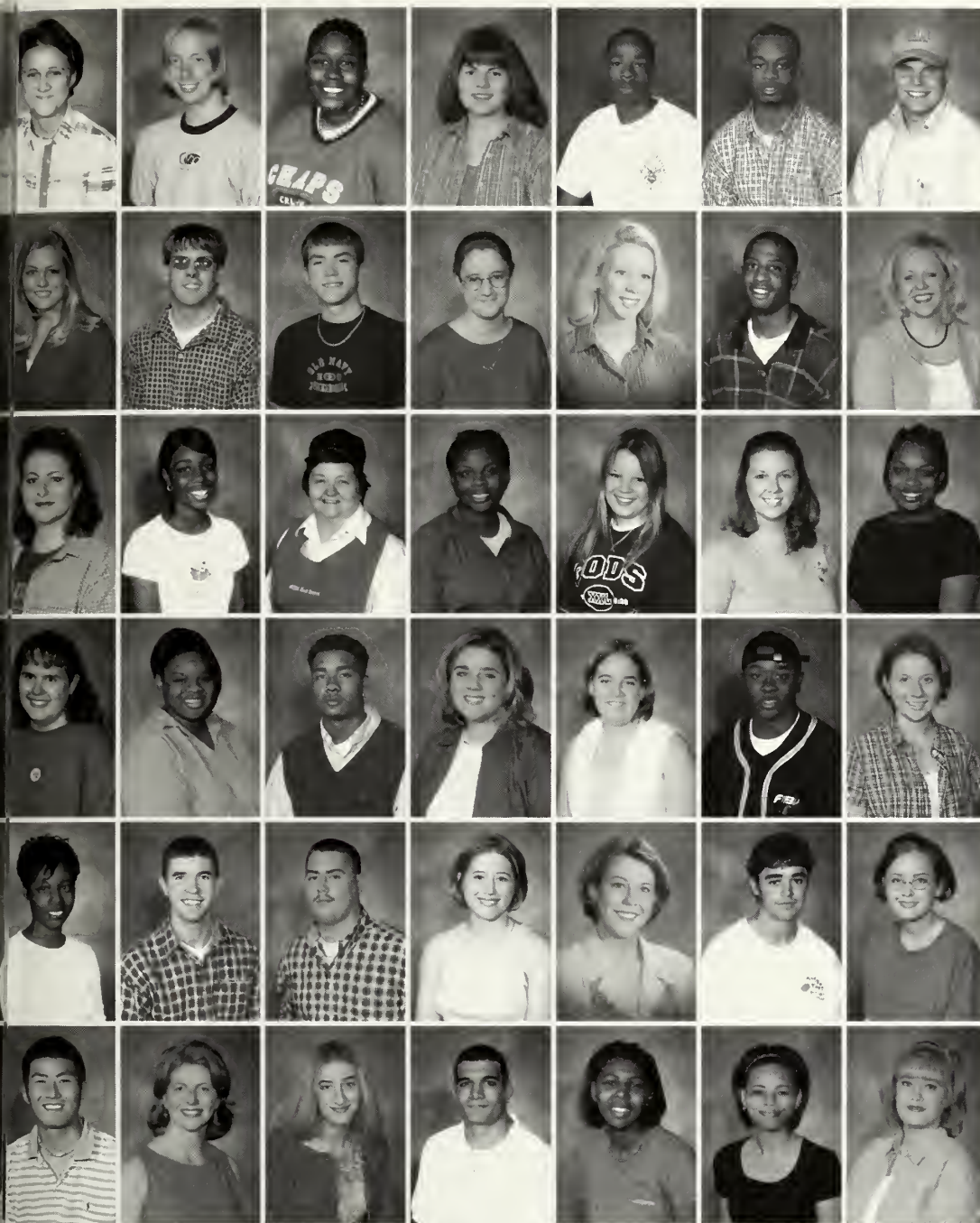


Christal Mabry
 Kimberly Magness
 Alescia Manes
 David Manning
 Jennifer Manning
 Christopher Marshall
 Nathan Marshall



Kimi Martin
 Brittany Massey
 Josh Matheney
 Marissa Mayberry
 Candace McAlpine
 Kimberly McBride
 Lagena McBride





Janessa McCarty
Ryan McClafferty
Marquita McClina
Sarah McClure
Marcus McDaniel
Theodis McGhee, Jr.
Clinton McGinky

Ashley McKnight
Matthew McLendon
Matthew McLeod
Joannie McMahan
Lauren McMorries
Kendrick McShan
Natalie Medford

Yanani Mell
Rosa Meridith
Cindy Miller
CaMeika Mims
Stormy Minick
April Mitchell
Rhavan Mitchell

Ellen Moody
Chinita Moore
Cornelius Moore
Rachel Moore
Laura Morris
Marco Mosley
Tara Moss

Cresia Murphy
Matt Naylor
Bradley Neeves
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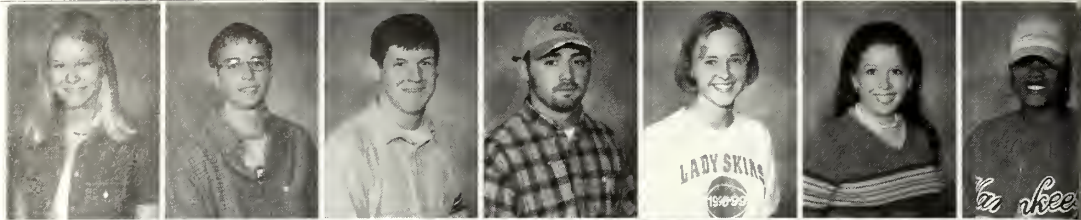
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Band members cast shadows in the late afternoon sun as they rehearse a halftime show. During football season band members rehearsed on their practice field several afternoons each week. In addition to their regular halftime appearances, the band also hosted its annual Band Day for area junior and senior high schools on Saturday, October 2. More than 1,300 students participated.

freshmen

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 Hasmore
 Posey Pearce
 Jason Pedogo
 Jennifer Penn
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 Alexandria Perry



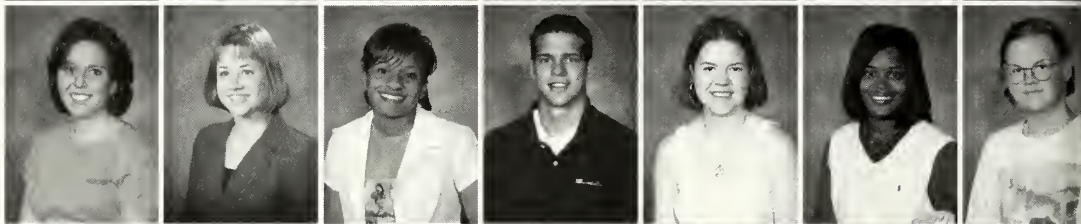
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Mandy Posey
 Karla Preston
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 Jeff Pugh
 Tamekia Pugh
 Michael Putuson
 Nichole Quinn



Jennifer Radcliff
 April Rand
 Renesia Randolph
 Jon Raney
 Jennifer Rasmussen
 Tiffani Ratchford
 Jeromey Ratliff



Michael Ray
 Jermaine Rayson
 Lamanda Ready
 Ava Reed
 Tasha Reid
 Ashley Relyea
 Abra Rettig



Candice Reynolds
 Melody Reynolds
 Jason Reynolds-Flick
 Amanda Rheome
 Michelle Rhodes
 Mandy Richardson
 Robin Richardson



Aaron Richey
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 Sarah Rikard
 Catrena Riley
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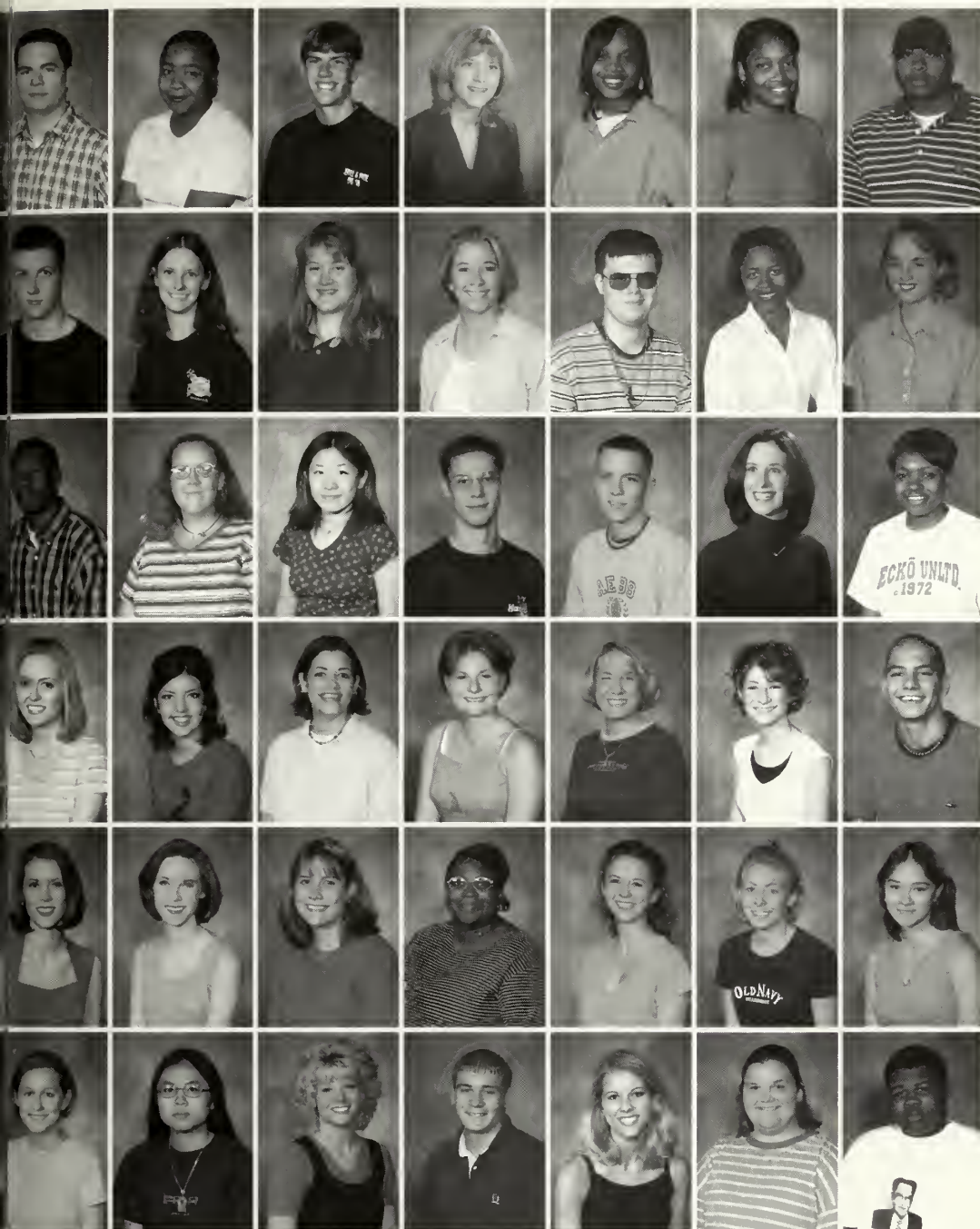


Amber Robinson
 Katrina Robinson
 Latoya Robinson
 O'Tia Robinson
 Jermaine Rodgers
 Rodney Rolex
 George Rollins



Shelby Romines
 Derrick Rosenthall
 Taurus Ross
 Tyuana Ross
 Kristi Rossiter
 Amy Samons
 Lindsey Sample





Ronnie Sanford
Makeshia Scales
Matthew Schell
Robin Schwarz
Tosha Scofield
Felicia Scott
Tony Scott

Travis Scott
Denise Seal
Kimberly Seastrom
Sarah Seibert
Steven Sellnow
Kariecia Settles
Cindy Sharpe

Roati Sheppard
Mandy Shick
Masami Shiono
Steven Shyrock
Eric Simmons
Stacy Leann Simmons
Audrey Sims

Briley Singleton
Toni Singleton
Suzannah Sizemore
Jamie Skaggs
Mindy Slaten
Ashley Smith
Derek Smith

Jennifer Smith
Jessica Smith
Kaylee Smith
Margaret Smith
Sara Smith
Stephanie Smith
Samantha Smolley

Megan Sneed
Sounesa Souriyavongsa
Brenda Spears
Josh Stacy
Beth Stallings
Candi Stallings
Lee Stanback



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Jonesboro firefighters extinguish a fire in two offices located on the sixth floor of the Nursing and Health Professions building August 2. The offices contained equipment used for the Distance Learning program. The cost of rebuilding the damaged rooms and replacing the computers that were destroyed was approximately \$200,000. The fire was caused by a faulty switch panel in the wall between the two offices.

Freshmen

Stewart
Amy Stiles
Lela Stone
Wayne Streets
Pam Strickland
LaShonda Sturdivant
Jeremy Sullivan



Pat Sullivan
Amber Tackett
Kazuhiro Takata
Kaneshia Talley
Michael Tarry
Brooke Taylor
Christy Taylor



Elizabeth Taylor
Trent Taylor
Zina Tchistidkova
Josh Thomas
Levi Thomas
Adonis Thompson
Jenni Thompson



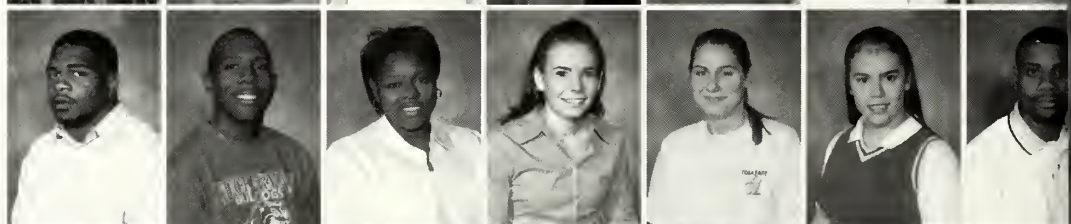
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Eric Timmons
Crystal Coleen Tinsley
Stacy Toddy
Layne Trammell



Kyle Trauth
Crista Treece
Cherry Trotter
Lindsey Tubbs
Ashley Turnbo
Latasha Turner
Shana Turner



Tony Turner
Elvin Turner, Jr.
Lindsay Tyree
Jenna Vanderpool
Kanelice Wade
Kathleen Wade
Benjamin Walker



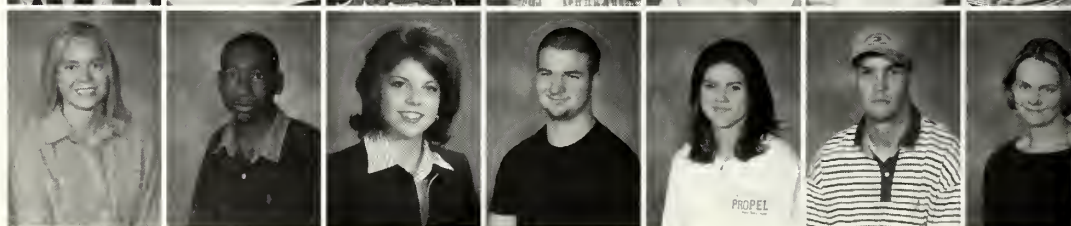
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Denece' Wallin
Justin Wallis
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Seana Warner
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Robert Watson
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Jenny Webster
Amy Wende
Adam Wheeler

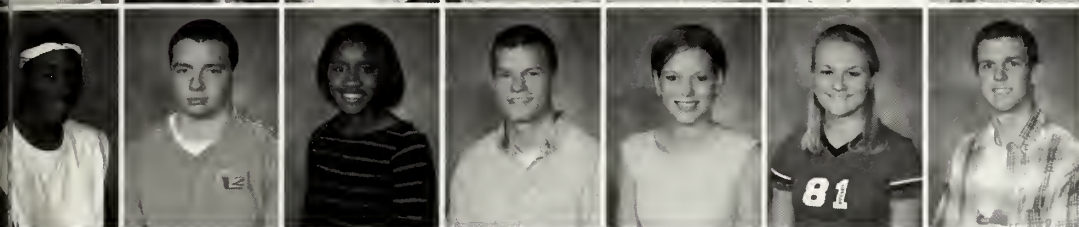


Jio Wheeler
Andros Whitby
Amy White
Matthew Whiteside
Jessica Wiggins
Ernest Wilkey
Beverly Williams





Bridgett Williams
Lakeesha Williams
Larry Williams
Mike Williams
Stephanie Williams
Odie Williams II
Ambrea Wilson



Frank Wilson III
Tim Winberry
Feyauthei Wiseman
Eric Wod
Jordan Womack
Rachel Wood
Isaac Woodard



Jennifer Woodruff
Myeuq Woods
Natosha Woods
Julie Worthington
Emily Wright
Joshua Wright
Deric Wyatt



Jessica Yancey
Joanie Zern



Freshman Sara Smith, of Drasco, considers information about different majors during the fall Select-a-Major Fair. Smith also visited with Dr. Herschel Gaines and Dr. Glenda Lee Coppedge, instructors in the English & Philosophy department. Colleges provided students with information about degrees and job opportunities available.



Freshmen Tamara Johnson and Natasha Miller sign in at the door before entering the Select-a-Major Fair. The annual fair, sponsored by University College, was designed to help students with undeclared majors. Students enrolled in Strategies for College Success were required to attend the fair. More than 400 students visited the Select-a-Major Fair.

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ur campus looked as if it had barely survived another infamous
Norfolk as tornado. Piles of dirt, stacks of lumber and bricks, and more
baseball caps meant that construction was underway. Construction
Towler Center, Collegiate Park apartments and the Equine Center, were all
signs that our community was growing.

But buildings weren't the only things being constructed on our campus. The first priority was to build minds. While construction workers and landscape architects found ways to improve the outward appearance of campus, faculty and students continued their internal intellectual construction.

■ ■ Students organized Pride Day and Apollo Night; they participated in the Delta Studies Symposium and Paint the Town Red. ■ ■ Our athletes were major contenders in Sun Belt Conference competitions. ■ ■ Members of our twenty Greek organizations put in thousands of hours of community service time and tens of thousands of dollars to charitable organizations. ■ ■ Classes ranged from archeology to zoology. Students were challenged to build water-worthy concrete canoes, theatre sets, and barns; they were summoned to produce operas, 24-hour television programming, and an award-winning student newspaper. ■ ■ More than 100 student organizations, ranging from the Accounting Club to the yearbook staff thrived under students' leadership. Students took a shot at the Photographic Society, considered the Philosophy Club, and explored the Wildlife Ecology Club.

In the "Under Construction" section, we have documented daily life at our university. It was during this stage of progression that the most intensive labor took place. While construction crews worked to erect more buildings, the students and faculty continued to build themselves. We were all

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*SGA, SAB, and
BSA members
promote student
participation by
passing resolutions
and hosting events*

LEADERS IN THE MAKING

Casting her vote, Keandra Spann, a sophomore public relations major, makes her choice for Student Government Association president and vice-president. SGA officer elections were held in the spring. Candidates ran in pairs for the offices of SGA president and vice-president. Candidates Denny Sumpter and Natalie Herr defeated opponents Melvin Adams and Angela Barber for the offices.



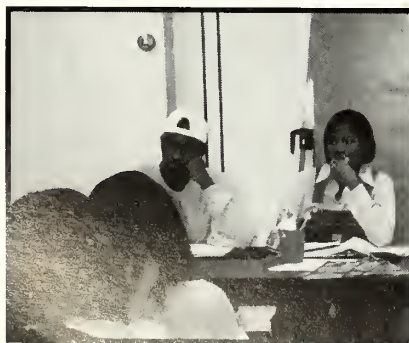
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Singing their rendition of "The Boy is Mine," the all-female group, Imani, serenades junior Elvin "Boomer" Turner of Tuckerman. Sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the group appeared in the Ballroom for the second year. "Imani did such a great job last year that we invited them back this year. The audience was really receptive to the group," said Tamara Thompson, director of cultural enrichment for SAB.

During a meeting, Black Student Association officers plan events for Black History Month. BSA was created to develop university spirit among black students, to promote high academic standards, and to serve as a medium between the black students and administrative bodies. BSA held several events including a candlelight vigil for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration held in January.



Angela Barber



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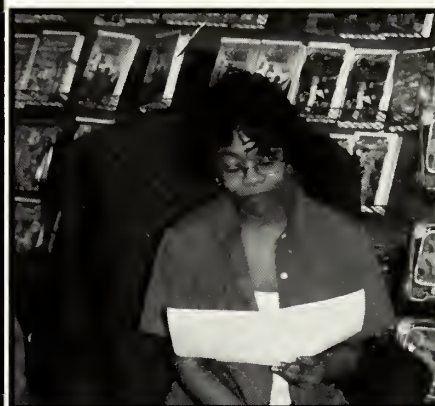


Parliamentarian David Huckabee of Little Rock calls for a vote on the parking resolution as President Denny Sumpter and Vice-President Natalie Herr preside over the meeting. As in previous years, SGA addressed student concerns over the lack of close parking spaces on campus. One proposed resolution called for separate parking for resident and commuter students. This year, the group declared a relaxed policy for SGA senators which allowed the organization to be less restricted and hold more informal discussions.

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Photo courtesy of BSA



“Reading to children is a wonderful project for BSA. It’s a great sensation to see the excitement as we read to them,” said Joy Dandridge, of Memphis.

Senior speech communication major, Jason Henry, offers a sticker to senior Shane Hubbard of Jonesboro on election day for SGA officers. Candidates campaigned around campus during election week with signs, buttons, cups, and stickers to encourage students to vote.

The Springfest '99 volleyball tournament creates an atmosphere of friendly competition. Battle of the Bands was a live concert of local bands. "Further Down," "Ernistine," "Once Over," and "Immortal Soul" participated in the concert. Springfest also included a fashion show where students modeled swimsuits and summer apparel from Dillard's, Steamroller Blues, The Buckle and Maurice's.



Beth I

Beth Finney



"Springfest keeps getting better each year. I can't wait to see what new activities will come with next year."

-- Kyle Nichols,
of Jonesboro

David Howell, a sophomore political science major of Magnolia, flies through the air in the Extreme Air tent at Springfest. The Student Activities Board, Student Government Association, Student Advantage, Pepsi and Elite Graphics jointly sponsored Springfest.



Sarah F

PARTY LIKE IT'S 1999

Students take a break from spring classes to have fun in the sun.

Allyson Powell of Bryant experiences Extreme Air, the world's first mobile sky dive simulator. Students could enjoy the thrill of skydiving without actually jumping out of a plane.



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Students gather to get instructions and learn safety procedures during an Extreme Air instruction session. Extreme Air was one of the most popular attractions at Springfest, which was held April 6 and 7, on the Reng Center lawn. The theme was "Springfest: Party Like It's 1999." Blake Talbot of Trumann said, "The Battle of the Bands was my favorite part of Springfest. They need to keep having it each year."

The campus converges on the Reng Center lawn to take part in a variety of Springfest activities including a crawfish boil, celebrity dunking booth, volleyball tournament, a ropes course, and an organ donor bus. The finale of Springfest was a concert by "Cowboy Mouth," an alternative rock band from New Orleans. "Cowboy Mouth" had the hit single, "Jenny Says." Kathleen Lauge opened at the concert.



Beth Finney

*intramural
sports provided
healthy
competition for
males and
females*

HAVING A BALL

Sophomore Reddi Parker of Walnut Ridge holds off freshman Melvin Lowe, an undecided major, during the one-on-one basketball contest January 18. There were 15 contestants in the one-on-one contest. Lowe was the overall winner. Intramural games were open to all students and faculty. Teams were made up of a wide variety of players from fraternity and sorority members to non-Greek students and faculty who simply wanted to play the sports.



Vikki Jones

Setting up a hit for the Baptist Student Union volleyball team is freshman Joey Thompson of Marion as sophomore Stephanie Jackson of Hot Springs and David Vang, a junior of Little Rock, prepare to spike the ball. Intramural volleyball began November 1 with 39 teams competing. According to the rules, matches consisted of the best two out of three games to 15 points. The Intramural department offered 28 different activities for teams and individuals.

icking his way toward the goal for the International Student Association is Abdul Alotaibi, a student from the Center for English as a Second Language. The official rule book used for the games was the National Federation High School Soccer Rules Book. Each game consisted of two 20 minute halves. There were no time-outs allowed in the game. The International Student Association was the overall intramural soccer winner.



Sarah House



Sarah House



Sophomore Pat Sullivan of Beebe and Travis Ryan, a junior of Alton, Mo., attempt to rescue the ball from the International Student Association team. Other intramural sports that were played were golf, tennis, bowling, racquetball, floor hockey, and pickleball. The Intramural Department hired interested students throughout the year to serve as officials for the various sports. All teams had to have a representative present at the official's meetings in order to be eligible for the playoffs.



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■ “With 28 different activities at various levels of competition, there was something for everyone to enjoy.”

-Gary Albright, intramurals director

Sailing the volleyball over the net to the “Body English” team is junior Joe Gibson of Jonesboro, a member of the BSU team. In addition to game scores, teams were also given a sportsmanship rating which determined whether or not they could advance to the playoffs. A “B” rating was necessary to advance.

*Homecoming
day brings the
campus and the
community
together in
support of the
home team.*

HOPELESSLY DEVOTED FANS

Cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the October 16 homecoming game. A 10:30 a.m. parade officially started the day, and tailgating parties and a pre-game ceremony preceded the game. Alumni and the royalty court were presented at halftime.



Lesli A. Province



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Andrea Hyman, a senior biology major is crowned 1999 Homecoming Queen. "I was shocked when I heard my name announced as queen. Representing the student body was a real privilege," Hyman said. Chris Larmoyeux, a senior speech communications major was elected Homecoming King. "I was honored to be a part of this tradition and to represent the BSU," said Larmoyeux. Members of the homecoming court were announced at the bonfire Monday night.

Members of the football team celebrate in a dog pile after a touchdown. The team lost by one touchdown to the Idaho Vandals in overtime. The final score was 24-30. Freshman Seana Warner of Jacksonville, said, "I was proud of how they played, but I was disappointed by the outcome." Sophomore Andy Shatley said, "It's like we're ready to turn the corner but it seems like we're still in the curve. We should have won that homecoming game."



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Fans gather in the stands to cheer on the Indians. Lamont Zachery of Lodi, Texas, scored the only offensive touchdown of the game on a 63-yard pass from Andy Shatley of Jonesboro. Shatley replaced quarterback Cleo Lemon of Greenwood, Miss., after Lemon injured his knee. The defense held Idaho to 122 yards on the ground and 293 yards passing. Andy Henault of Topeka, Kan., had 13 tackles and blocked an extra point in overtime.



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“I think fighting back from a 14 to 10 point deficit in the second half shows the kind of character this football team had,” said head football coach, Joe Hollis.

Senior Robert Kilow runs the ball during the homecoming game. The team scored twice in the second quarter, once on a 75-yard punt return by junior wide receiver Robert Kilow of Daleville, Ala. and again when a 36-yard fumble was run into the endzone by Sean Mitchell of Russellville. Kilow's return was the longest punt return in school history.

Thousands of fans come to campus to cheer on the Tribe at the annual homecoming football game. Many alumni reunions took place on Friday and Saturday. Highlights included a dinner for the Distinguished Alumni at the Reng Center Ballroom and a Brunch honoring the class of 1949.



Lesli A. Province



"Being the D.J. for the comedy show was a very good experience," said LaGanzie Kale of Helena. "The crowd was into the comedian and the music."

The AOII's, ATO's and the ΣΦΕ's display their float before the homecoming parade Saturday morning. Organizations worked on their floats all week, until Friday morning at 7 a.m. The KA's, XO's and ΣΠ's won the float competition.



STUDENTS FILL WEEK WITH ACTIVITIES

*homecoming
week featured
a wide variety
of events for
students and
alumni*



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Rhyme or Reason performs at the tailgate party before the game. Homecoming week was October 11-16. Elections for royalty court were held at the lower level of the library on Tuesday and Wednesday the week prior to homecoming.



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Members of the Little Indian Club gather at the tailgate party to cheer on their favorite team. The theme for homecoming week was "Hopelessly Devoted to ASU." Wednesday, "Homecoming T-shirt Day," included a step show and street dance held on the football practice field. The members of Alpha Omicron Pi, one of the five teams participating in the event, won the step show.

Queen Andrea Hymann speaks to the crowd gathered at the Friday night pep rally. A bonfire, which included tournament games, the announcement of homecoming court and a concert by "Tragikly White" was held Monday night. Cheryl Puryear an art major of Jonesboro won the variety show held on Thursday, by performing a song from "Grease".



Lesli A. Province

*Native American
pow wow offers
entertainment
and education
to the community*

POW WOW OFFERS GLIMPSE OF INDIAN CULTURE

Jim Reed, a senior elder, holds a feathered staff. Each feather represented a brother lost to war. The Native American Pow Wow was held October 16, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Pavilion. The event was conducted by the Northeastern Arkansas Intertribal Alliance and sponsored by the Delta Studies Center. About 90 Native Americans from eight to 10 different tribes attended this event. Nine American Indian families participated from the Jonesboro area, others traveled from Oklahoma, Tennessee and Mississippi.



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Children line up outside a sacred circle formed to perform a war dance. The pow wow gave the public a better understanding of the Native American culture. Details of the meaning behind tribal dances and why certain tribes wear different regalia helped guests to understand the meaning of each of these events. Storytelling and tribal dances were some of the main events of the pow wow.

Members of different tribes attending the pow wow show their various regalia for the guests. The Northeastern Arkansas Intertribal Alliance visited local elementary schools to help educate the children about Native American culture. According to an article written by Eric Howerton in the October 12 issue of *The Herald*, proceeds from the pow wow went to the David and Emma Apekuma Scholarship which offered \$500 to qualified American Indian students.



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Jonesboro Cub Scouts watch closely as they are taught a religious dance. John Thomas, assistant archeologist and a member of the Pima tribe, was a member of the Intertribal Alliance which helped promote events such as the pow wow. "Following the success of the pow wow the past two years, we would like to make this an annual event if we can. The university was quite helpful," Thomas said. They provided us with a place, they fed us and helped us with the publicity."



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"People think we're 'Dances with Wolves' Indians. They think we are all taken care of by the government and don't pay taxes. This is not true," said pow wow organizer John Thomas.

Participants in the Native American Pow Wow pray during religious events. Navajo Indian tacos and fried bread was served for lunch free of charge, with donations accepted. Souvenirs such as t-shirts, necklaces and bracelets were available for sale at the pow wow.

During the annual Health Fair senior Amy Wilson, a nursing major of Jonesboro practices her nursing techniques on junior Mandi Clevenger, of Jonesboro. The Convocation Center's arena held not only health fairs and craft shows, but many athletic events such as volleyball, basketball and indoor track meets. With a 29,000-square-foot arena floor, 40,000 square feet of space on the mezzanine level and 10,529 telescopic retractable seats, the facility was extremely versatile. A proscenium stage was also available for theater productions, ceremonies or other events.



Robert O. Taylor

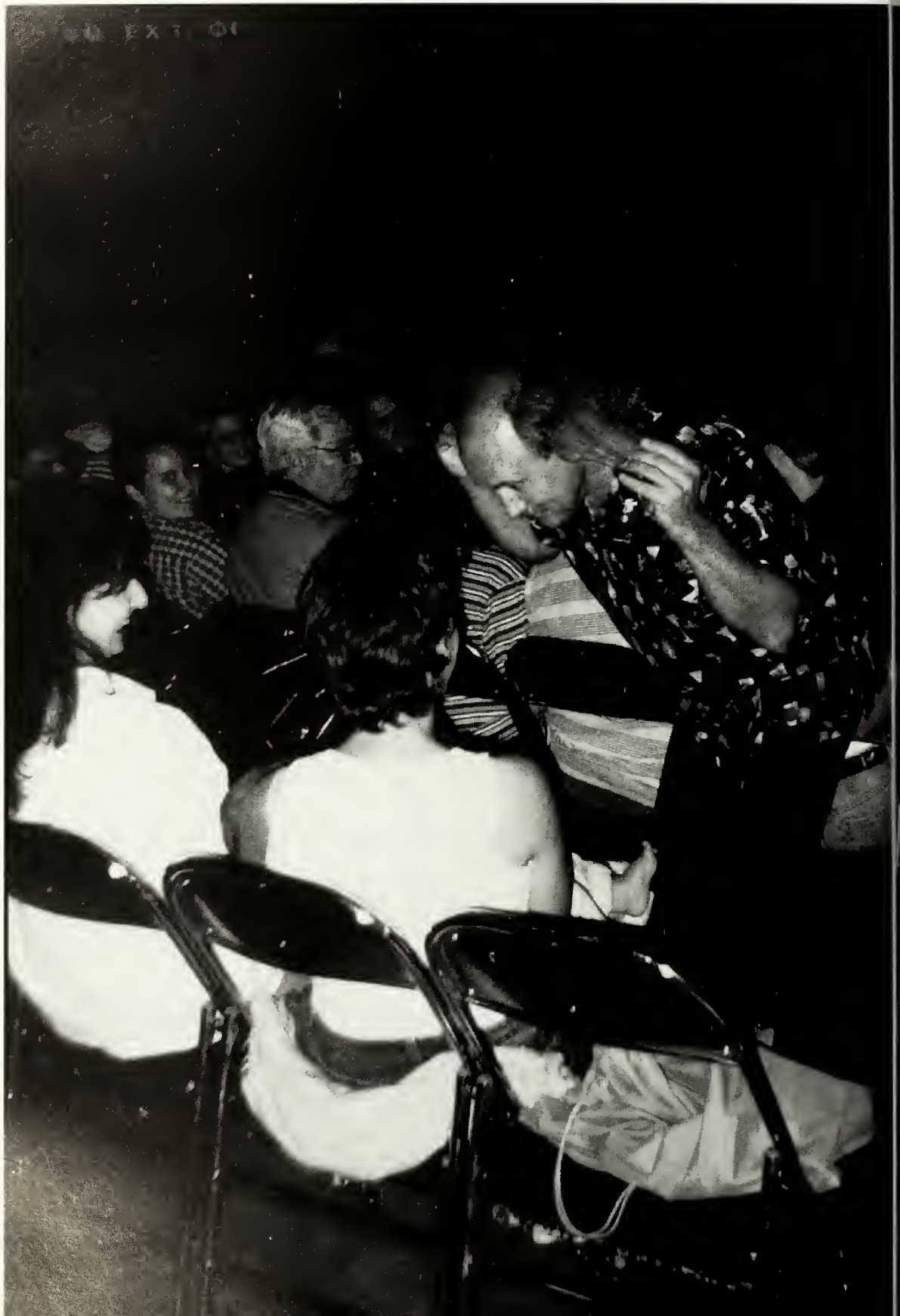
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"I always enjoyed going to events at the Convo Center, said junior Mark Sikeston.

It was especially a great place for basketball games."

Comedian Gallagher entertains a crowd of approximately 2,000 at the Convocation Center. Gallagher used the Sledge-O-Matic, a large piece of railroad timber attached to the end of a pole which he made famous, to smash food like potted meat, lettuce, apples and watermelon.



CENTER IS A BACKDROP FOR MANY EVENTS

*the Convocation
Center is much
more than home
for athletic teams*



Heather Decker

Sammy Hagar, also known as the "Red Rocker," ends his Cobo Wabo tour at the Convocation Center. Hagar, former lead singer for Van Halen, toured places like Jonesboro for the close contact with the audience. Great White, the blues-rock band from Southern California which began in 1984, opened for Hagar. Hagar's band, the WaboRitas, included Victor Johnson on guitar, Mona on bass, Jesse Harms on keys and David Lauser on the drums.



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The Convocation Center hosts the annual Northeast Arkansas District Fair Rodeo, produced by Harper and Morgan Rodeo Company. The Convocation Center was completed in 1987 and cost \$18.6 million. The center consisted of 192,000 total square feet. Meeting rooms accommodated events holding 10 to 600 people, with the main floor meeting room holding more than 1,000 guests.

The dynamic dance troupe, Irish International Dance Company, delivers their electrifying production, "Spirit of the Dance." "Spirit of the Dance" was conceived, created and produced by David King, who also wrote the music and songs for the production. Thirty pairs of feet stayed in step while performing routines to tap dances, jazz, classical ballet and flamenco.



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Tara Gurley was crowned 1999 Miss ASU and competed in the Miss Arkansas pageant.

COMPETING FOR THE CROWN

Heather Easley, a public relations major and first runner-up of the Miss ASU pageant, prepares for the evening gown competition. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored the pageant in which thirteen ladies competed for the crown. The pageant was held at Wilson Auditorium.



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Tara Gurley, an elementary education major of Blytheville, is crowned Miss ASU. Gurley was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. She sang "Ain't Misbehavin'" as her talent. Her platform was organ donation, and during her tenure as Miss ASU Gurley talked to high school and junior high school students about organ donation. Gurley said, "Being crowned Miss ASU was a dream that became reality."

Contestants in the Miss ASU Pageant, a branch of the Miss America Organization, talk with dancers from Christie McNeill's dance studio who performed at the pageant. The Miss America Organization was a non-profit organization founded in 1921. They raised more than \$18 million dollars in scholarship assistance available for participants of the Miss America program. Gurley represented Arkansas State at the Miss Arkansas pageant, in her next step toward Miss America.



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Ashley King of Clinton and winner of the 1998 Miss ASU pageant, tap dances for her last performance as Miss ASU. King won first place in the talent competition for three consecutive years. She performed two separate acts at the 1999 pageant. King represented ASU in the 1998 Miss Arkansas pageant.



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"I was honored to represent ASU at Miss Arkansas. During this process I have learned a lot about myself and the meaning of true friendship," said Gurley, 1999 Miss ASU.

Talent winner and second runner-up, Laura Gibson of Memphis performs a ballet routine. Pageant competitions included talent, onstage and off-stage interviews, swimsuit and evening wear. A panel of judges followed the official Miss America adjudication guidelines in making their decision.

Sophomore contestant Lakecia Jones of Jonesboro models her business suit and prepares to answer the question posed to her during the oral question division of the Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Other categories in the pageant included afternoon interview, entrance, swimsuit, talent and evening gown. There were 10 contestants who competed for the title of Miss Black and Gold. Each contestant received a trophy for entering the pageant. The winner received a trophy, a crown, roses and a \$300 scholarship.



Vikki Jones

Vikki Jones



"I entered the pageant for fun. The competition was tough, but I had a good time," said Latanza Meabon, Miss Black and Gold 2000.

Carefully applying her lipstick before her next appearance on stage is freshman Erica Goodrich of Memphis. The pageant, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, was held December 2 in the Ballroom. 1999 Miss Black and Gold, Visa Avance, a senior of West Helena, crowned sophomore Latanza Meabon of Colt the winner.



Vikki Jones

CONQUERING THE THRONE

*Miss Black and
Gold and Mr. and
Ms. World let
students
showcase their
talents and stage
presence*



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Before being crowned 1999 Ms. World, graduate student Carla Christian of Tyler, Texas, models her lion costume in the creative category of the Mr. and Ms. World Pageant. In the creative category, contestants were expected to wear a costume that best reflected their personalities.



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The dance group "Anonymous" entertained the crowd with a reggae dance during the Mr. and Ms. World Pageant. The pageant was sponsored by Student Activities Board and was part of its Cultural Enrichment program. Open to all students, the pageant allowed individuals to showcase cultures by representing particular countries. Contestants were expected to know facts about their chosen countries, and the winners were selected based on how well they represented them.

Representing the USA, Greg Panc competes for Mr. World. Panc wore a costume depicting Native Americans in the cultural category of the pageant. Other categories of the event were formal, creative, and question and answer. There were six contestants in the contest. Freshman Eric Counts of Hardy represented the USA and was crowned 1999 Mr. World.



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The band's hard work pays off at pre-game tailgate parties. The Marching Indians practiced their halftime routines -- both the marching and the music -- for an hour-and-a-half, at least four days a week as a group. Members also practiced individually to learn their music.



Lara Russel

Lara Russenberger



"College band is a different, almost surreal level of band," said freshman band member Claire Oliver. "Concentration, discipline, and desire are necessities to succeed in band."

Senior music major Tommy Russell participates in a halftime show featuring music from the group Chicago. The Marching Indians also showcased music from Broadway, including "Cats," "Luck be a Lady," and a "Phantom of the Opera" medley.



*The Marching
Indians' practice
and hard work
showed on the
field and in
the stands.*

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF AN INDIAN DRUMMER



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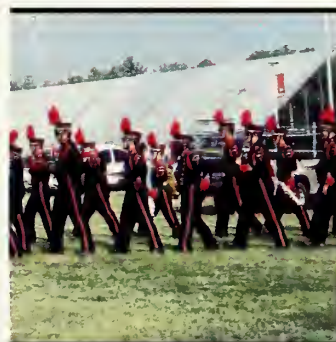
Justin Gramling, a junior music education major, and Adam Clay, a freshman from Marion, concentrate on their rhythm and tempo, as the percussion section is featured at the homecoming halftime show. The band performed at all home games and traveled to Memphis when the team played the University of Memphis.



Lesli Province

The band helps keep Indian fans' enthusiasm high as they play spirited music from their seats in the stands. The band played at kickoffs, first downs, and during timeouts. After every touchdown the Indians made, the band played the fight song to show their support and encouragement for the team.

On their way to a Homecoming tailgate party, the band marches to a number of drum cadences. While at the tailgate parties, the band helped the cheerleaders rally fans. The Marching Indians also performed at pep rallies and traveled around the region to participate in competitions.



Lara Russenberger

During another rigorous practice, members of the color guard twirl to the beat of the band's music. Color guard members traveled with the band to various high school exhibitions throughout the year. They instructed younger band students on routines and performance techniques. They also used the trips as recruiting opportunities. "I came to the university because of the good music program," said Captain Randall Standridge, a senior of Little Rock.



Lara Russen

Lesli A. Province



"Being a drum major with the band has been a good experience for me because my goal is to someday be a band director," said Drum Major Derrick Fox, of Blytheville.

In a perfect line, color guard members count their steps. The color guard attended practices with the band during football season and also held special practices without the band. In addition, the color guard was on hand for performances at Order of the Tribe, pep rallies, and Pride Day.



TWIRLING TO THE TUNES

*Majorettes and
color guard add
flair to half-time
performances*

MAJORETTES

Row one: Jessica Hill, Tracy
Dobbs; Row two: November Files,
Kelly Mosley, Joy Allen, Amy
Levens-Thomas, Audra House;
Row three: Melissa Parks, captain.



Photo courtesy of majorette line

Lesli A. Province



Photo courtesy of majorette line

Anticipating the next move, sophomore Tracy Dobbs of Dumas maintains the appropriate stance. The majorettes performed original routines during half-time shows with the band. During strenuous daily practices the line often braved afternoons of 100-degree temperatures. Many times, the majorettes held special practices apart from the band to perfect routines.

Performing on the practice field, the eight-member majorette line prepares for an upcoming game. Majorette try-outs were held each spring for current and prospective twirlers. "Twirling helped me make the transition from high school to college; it was fun to perform in front of the ASU audience," said freshman Kelly Mosley, of Camden.



*Students,
alumni and the
community
showed old
fashioned
school spirit*

CREATING AN INDIAN UPRISING

An excited fan cheers for the home team from the stands during the homecoming game. Despite the enthusiasm shown by the crowd, the Indians lost to the Idaho Vandals in overtime with a score of 30-24.



Lara Russenberger

The cheerleading squad rallies the pre-game crowd in a rousing cheer. Many activities kept fans busy, including the morning homecoming parade, the day-long pow-wow and traditional tailgate parties. Free food and drinks were provided by local radio stations and campus organizations for the pre-game crowd.

Red and white-clad fans fill the bleachers of Indian Stadium to show support for the team. Students, community members and alumni attended athletic events to support the athletic program.



Lara Russenberger



Lara Russenberger



Preceding the Indian football team, the Skeeters and cheerleading squad run onto the field to the sounds of the marching band, ready to charge up the crowd. "I was pumped up when I saw everybody run out on the field. I was ready for the game to begin!" said Ryneshia Rankin, a physical education major of San Diego, CA.



Lara Russenberger



"I really enjoyed the homecoming festivities. There were a lot of activities and I really got into the ASU spirit," said freshman Tinisha Turner of Little Rock.

Students involved with the Baptist Student Union get together to represent their organization and show their school spirit at football games. Organizations often met before football games to join in tailgating festivities and enter the stadium together.

*Students worked
on campus and
off campus to
maintain rent*

*and tuition
expenses*

MAKING MONEY TO MAKE THE GRADE

Filling bottles on a hectic night at Dixie Cafe is Carrie Colby, a radio/TV major of Iowa. Dixie Cafe was one of many businesses in Jonesboro which welcomed student employees. Most local businesses supported students who worked to finance their education, so they generally cooperated with their class schedules.



Lara Russenberger



Lara Russenberger



Sarah House

Searching for a file in the library is sophomore Jason Jimmar of London, England. Almost all colleges and departments on campus employed student workers. Students who worked on-campus were limited to no more than 20 hours weekly and were paid the current federal minimum wage. All students were eligible for jobs on-campus. The only requirements were that the workers be dependable, prompt and reliable in attendance and work the required period of time.

Balancing the phone and the checkout line at Books-a-Million is junior Debra Wood. Many students aimed for jobs that related to their future careers. Some were in the form of internships where they obtained college credit by working at jobs in their field of interest. Others found jobs on their own. "Because I plan to be a teacher, I chose to work at a day care. It has given me tremendous experience working with children, and an opportunity to see what it's like to be with them all day long," said senior Brandy Lee, an early childhood education major.



Preparing for the Christmas rush, Pat Sullivan, a sophomore photojournalism major, works at Gadzooks clothing store in the mall. In addition to the Federal College Work Study Program, Career Services offered other part-time employment opportunities for students through the Job Location and Development Program. Interested students found hundreds of jobs posted on the bulletin board outside of the Career Services Center and could contact the off-campus employer to set up an interview.



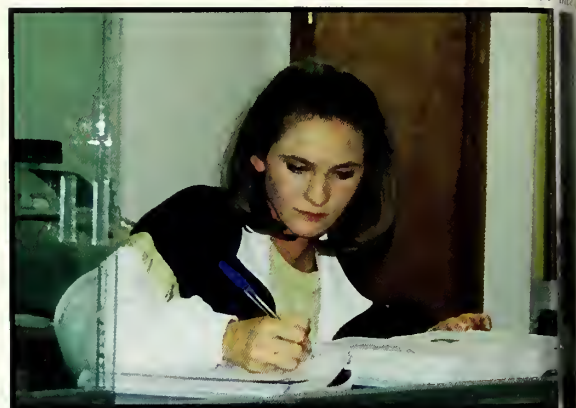
Lara Russenberger



“Working on campus is convenient for me because they work around my class schedule and I don’t have to drive to work,” said Julie Corning, senior.

Sophomore Keith Carter of Steel gathers the next batch of mail to deliver on campus. Some students found on-campus jobs through the Federal College Work Study Program which provided jobs for undergraduate and graduate students with financial need allowing them to earn money to help pay for college expenses.

While manning the information desk in the Reng Center, sophomore radiological sciences major Emily Davis completes her homework. The information desk was open to students and visitors from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., seven days a week. The information center was responsible for games in the game room, lost and found items, and distributing important campus information.



Lesli A. F.

Junior social work major Brandi Flagg enjoys skimming through *The Herald* while relaxing near the cafeteria. Many students gathered there while waiting for friends to join them. Plans for a new student union include renovating the existing Reng Center into office and storage space.

Angela Barber



"I hope that the Reng Center represents a central living room for the students, a place where they can come and gather with their friends, eat, and do their homework in a safe environment," said Reng Center events coordinator Sarah Talley.

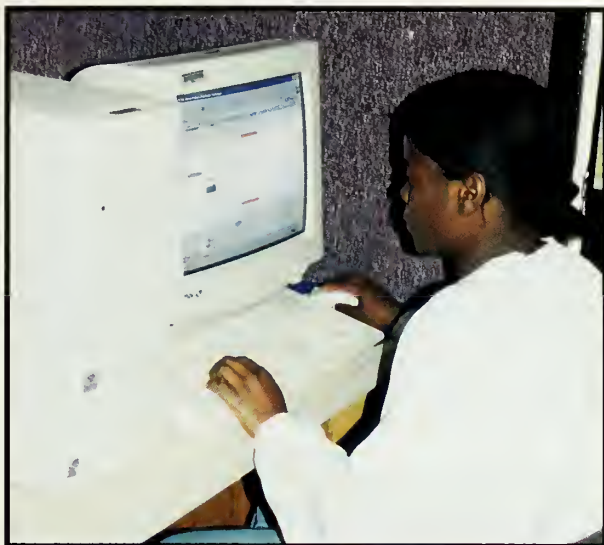
The Reng Center serves the campus as the central student center. It was built in 1964 at the hub of the campus, and was named after Carl R. Reng who was president of the university. Plans for a new student union were announced in the fall of 1999. The new student union was to offer fast food outlets, a weight room and study rooms. Current students were given lifetime passes to the new center because their fees helped fund the building.

130 Under Construction



RECONSTRUCTING THE RENG CENTER

*the center was a
centralized
meeting place for
students,
faculty, and
organizations*



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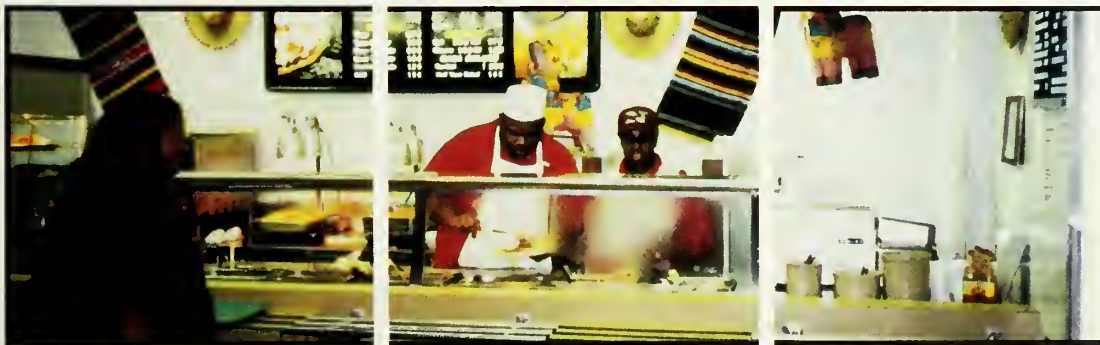
Utilizing the Reng Center computer lab, freshman secondary education major Michelle Davis does internet research for class. The Reng Center was used for many events including new student orientation, pageants, academic fairs, seminars and concerts.



Angela Barber

Tavaras Robinson, a freshman from West Helena and Nathan Feezor, an engineering major of Maynard, enjoy a leisurely game of pool together. The game room changed service providers in the fall of 1999, and carried a new set of video games and pool tables. Located beside the game room was a computer lab available to all students.

While waiting for her food, junior Geraldine Powell watches as Wigwam employees prepare her entree. When the building was constructed, a student bowling alley was housed in the space the Wigwam currently occupies.



Angela Barber

*the Indian Family
and A-Team
support university
athletic events*

SHOWING SCHOOL SUPPORT AND SPIRIT

A-team members dance during a mens basketball halftime show. The dance team performed at home basketball games and traveled to support the mens basketball team at the Sunbelt Conference. "The A-Team has allowed me to make friends and enjoy supporting the athletic teams here at ASU" said captain Leigh Ann Merryman.



Lara Russenberger



Lara Russenberger



Lara Russenberger

Brave Jon Lunday of Searcy proudly runs around Indian Stadium supporting the football team after a touchdown. Former Brave, alumni John Phillips, coached the Family by providing costumes and teaching traditional Indian dances and customs. Phillips worked with the Alumni Association to bring the Family back to the university in 1996. The Family was seen at home football games, Order of the Tribe, Pride Day, pep rallies, Homecoming events and other events in the community to promote the university.

Cheering from the sidelines, the A-Team leads the crowd in supporting the football team. Led by captain Leigh Ann Merryman, a junior public relations-journalism major of Jonesboro, and co-captain Brandi Collins, a junior graphic design major of Jacksonville, the dance team choreographed all routines performed at athletic events. Members spent 9-12 hours a week practicing their routines at sponsor Christie McNeill's Dance Studio in Jonesboro. McNeill volunteered her time and facility to the team and sought donations from community members to support the team's expenses.



Chief Big Track Nick Reed, a junior accounting major, Brave Jon Lunday, a sophomore business major, and Princess Josie Lamberth, a junior radio-TV major watch the football game from behind the home goal post. The Family was selected by a committee of representatives from the Athletic Department, Student Affairs, Alumni Relations and the student body.

Province



Lara Russenberger



“Past family members have established a tradition of pride, enthusiasm and dedication with a resolve to improve and promote school spirit,” said advisor Tammy Fowler.

Appearing on the sidelines, the A-Team leads fans in cheering on the football team. Members of the team, which did not receive funding from the university, participated in fundraisers including car washes, waiting tables for tips at Brangus Feed Lot, and hosting a university golf tournament to pay for costumes and travel expenses.

Lara Russenberger

The 1999-2000 cheerleading squad entertains the crowd with a high-spirited sideline cheer. The squad included eighteen members. Each member was required to attend practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. Cheerleaders were also expected to attend all home games and some away games.



Lara Rus...

Lara Russenberger



“ I had always been interested in cheerleading, so I gave it a try. It was tough, but the rewards were worth the effort,” said senior cheerleader Clay Winberry of Piggott.

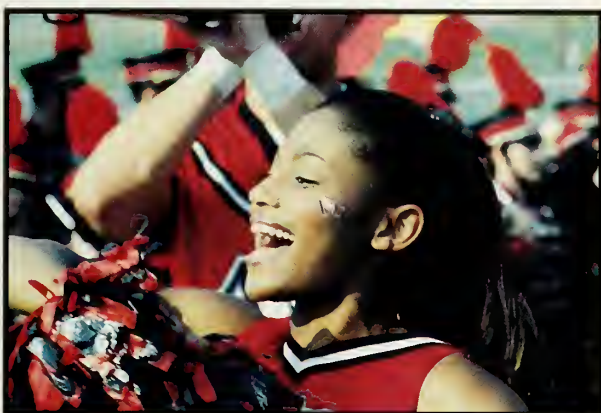


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Cheering at the tailgate party is Jennifer Nance, Ashley Pettit, Clay Winberry, and Sonny Shields. The tailgate party took place before the October 16 homecoming game against Idaho. Tailgating parties allowed fans to meet and congregate before entering the stadium.

RAISING TRIBAL SPIRITS

*cheerleaders rally
fans to show
their support for
athletes*



Lara Russenberger

Sophomore Anjuli Smith, a Radio-TV major of Pine Bluff, cheers on the football team after a touchdown. "Cheerleading has been a wonderful experience," Smith said. "It allowed me to interact with different people and to really get involved in school spirit."



Lara Russenberger

James Martin, Tres Harrell, Aaron Mohundo and Jay Harrell boost their partners into the air during the inter-squad basketball scrimmage. Cheerleading try-outs were held each spring for current and prospective cheerleaders. Potential cheerleaders had the opportunity to try-out individually or with a partner. Each person or couple accumulated points based on the cheers, chants, jumps and dance routines they performed. The new squad was selected based on the highest point totals received.

Leading freshmen in the fight song, Captain James Martin of Cabot and Jennie Beth McKelroy of Jonesboro perform for the crowd at Order of the Tribe. The cheerleaders demonstrated stunts and cheers they learned at summer camp. During camp, squad members learned new cheers, chants and pyramids. They also worked on team building skills, partner stunts, and basket tosses. Throughout the week, the squad received satisfactory evaluations.



Lara Russenberger

Sophomore Ryan Corrigan, from Denver, Colorado, prepares to steal third base during conference play against Louisiana Tech. Tech won the first game 10-9 in 10 innings before the Tribe hit for 24 to come back and beat the Bulldogs 21-4 in the second game. The team ended the season with an overall record of 30 wins and 20 losses with 14 wins in Sunbelt Conference action. The has won 30+ games in the last six straight seasons under head coach Bill Bethea.

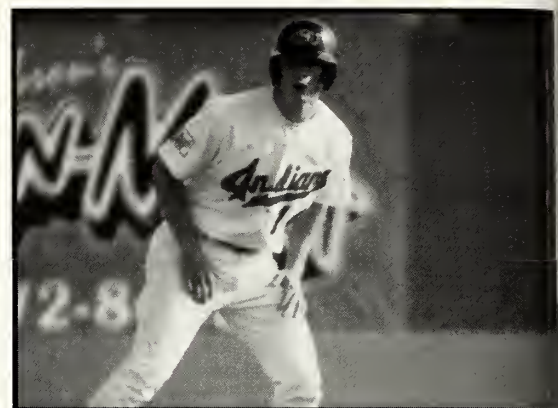
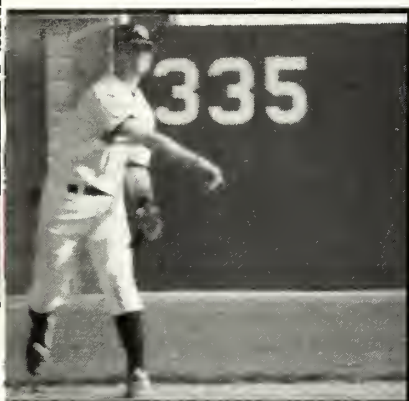


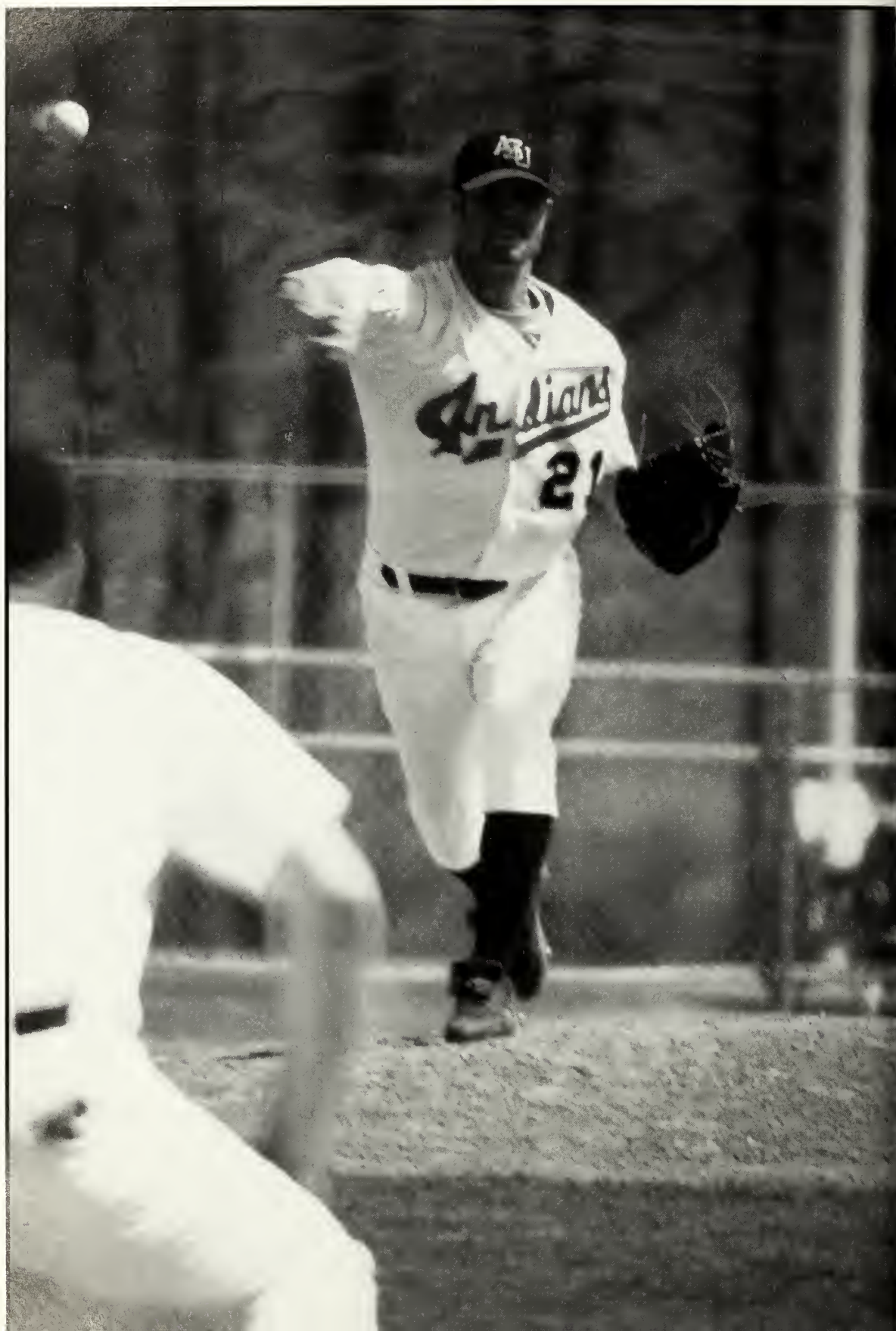
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“Working with Coach Bethea has been a privilege. It’s a great opportunity to work with somebody who has been down the road,” said Assistant Coach Earl Wheeler.

Pitcher, Matt Hale, a junior college transfer from Northeast Texas Community College, attempts to strike a University of South Alabama opponent out during one of the last home games of the season. More than 600 fans attended the game, which was a season high for home games.



DIRTY THIRTY

*team attempts to
win another 30
games to add to
their 30+ wins in
six straight seasons*

BASEBALL

	Us	Them
Lambuth	10	7
Univ. Ala.	2	3
Univ. Ala.	8	4
Univ. Ala.	5	13
Austin Peay	2	6
Austin Peay	3	0
Univ. Okla.	12	6
Cx.-Arlington	4	13
Oral Roberts	3	14
SE Missouri	4	2
SW Louisiana	2	7
SW Louisiana	3	9
SW Louisiana	3	10
Univ. Miss.	6	4
UALR	6	3
UALR	1	6
Memphis	13	17
Southern Ar.	7	4
Western Ky.	0	5
Western Ky.	4	3
Western Ky.	3	10
Dallas Baptist	3	10
Dallas Baptist	13	7
La. Tech	2	16
La. Tech	2	8
La. Tech	5	3
SW La.	0	2
SW La.	1	9
SW La.	1	16
Tenn-Martin	0	2
Murray St.	2	1
UALR	9	14
UALR	6	8
UALR	10	12
Murray St.	11	4
Western Ky.	4	13
Western Ky.	1	0
Western Ky.	3	9
Univ. of Miss.	0	13
Tenn-Martin	13	5
La. Tech	2	3
La. Tech	14	6
La. Tech	2	5
Memphis	2	5
S. Alabama	6	13
S. Alabama	3	10
S. Alabama	0	2
New Orleans	7	8
New Orleans	10	11
New Orleans	2	6
SW Missouri	11	20
Florida Intl.	12	4
Florida Intl.	4	7
Florida Intl.	2	9
S. Alabama	2	9
New Orleans	0	9



1999 Baseball Team



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Outfielder, Jon Richie of Park Hill, Oklahoma, throws a bomb infield to complete a play while allowing Lamar University to take the lead 2-8 and eventually win the game. With a total of 59 double plays and a season average fielding percentage of .972, the team was nationally recognized and was expected to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Several team members observe as the other players practice game day situations at J.A. (IKE) Tomlinson Stadium on Tuesday afternoon. The team prepared themselves for their second home game against Oral Roberts University; during the previous meeting between the teams in 1998, Oral Roberts won 16-12.



Carla Christian

Representing the black team during the annual Scarlet vs. Black Scrimmage, junior Reed Bredensteiner of St. Louis, Mo., hurriedly approaches first base before freshman Mark Silverthorn of Sikeston, Mo. catches the baseball. Bredensteiner, a marketing major, earned more than 30 runs during the 1999 season.



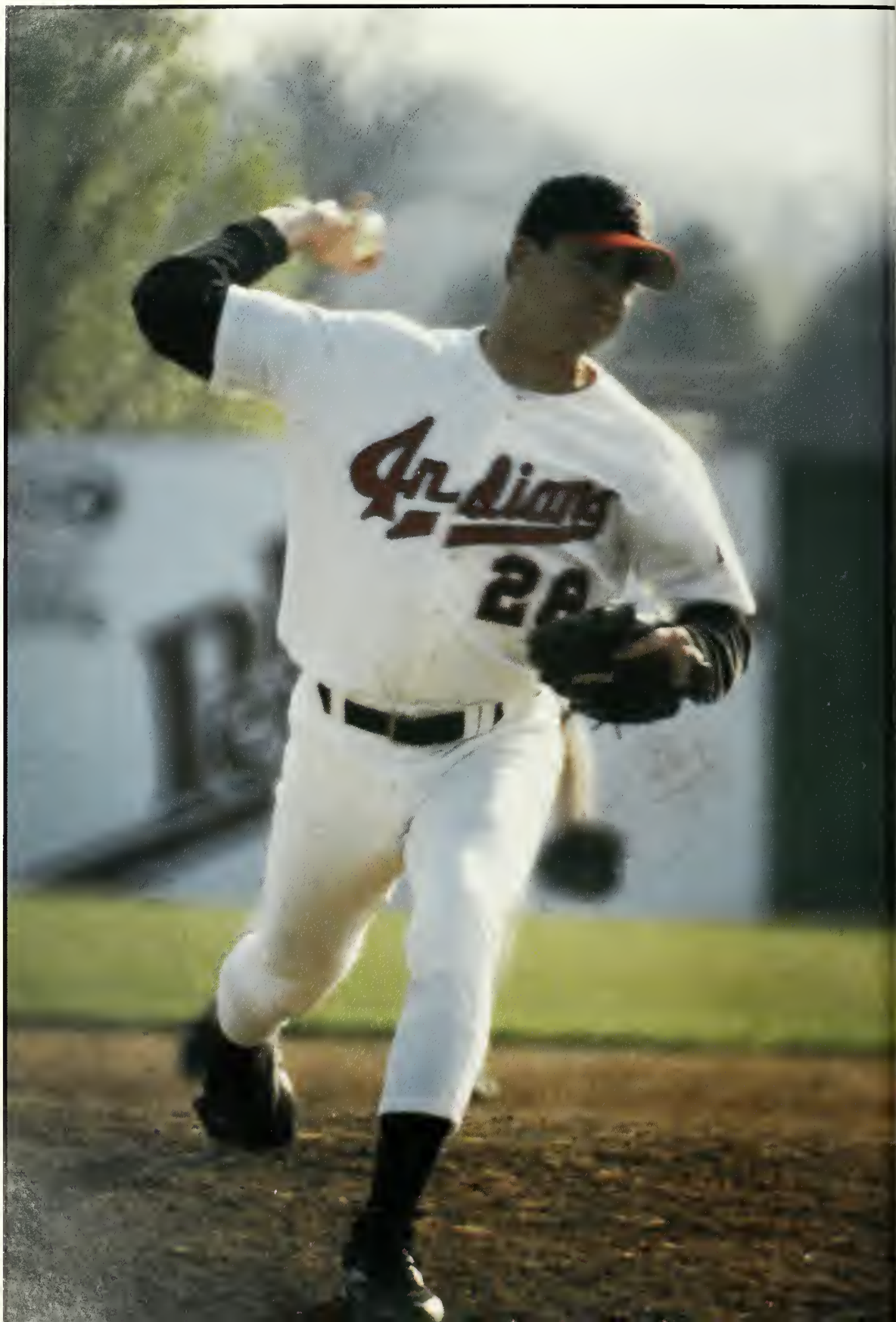
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"The baseball program not only gave me the opportunity to compete at the Division I level, but it also prepared me for my future," said senior John Hayduk.

Senior John Hayduk pitches to a Florida International player, the Tribe won the game 12-4, which enabled them to finish the season with 6 conference wins and 12 non-conference wins. Hayduk finished the season with a .301 batting average.



SWINGIN' INTO ACTION

*Mens baseball
team returns
with only four
seniors; ends the
season with 18
wins*



Carla Christian

Preparing for the Louisiana Tech double-header, junior Jeremy Frye, sneaks toward second base while freshman Mark Silverthorn positions himself to catch the ball. Although the team lost the first game with Louisiana Tech, they rallied to a 14-6 victory in the next game, with the addition of homeruns by juniors Josh Keucker and Lyle Uchtman and freshman Ryan Corrigan in the sixth inning.



Carla Christian

Patently waiting in the dugout, the men's baseball team prepares for their season opener against Lambuth University. The team won the game 10-7 on February 17 before a crowd at Tomlinson Stadium. To prepare for the season players practiced Tuesday through Friday, beginning at 2:00 p.m.

During practice for an upcoming game against Memphis, the men's baseball team changes out sides. Led by junior Jon Richie of Park Hill, Okla., who scored two runs and had three hits, the Tribe went on to defeat Memphis with a score of 17-13.



Carla Christian

*Track teams
continue the
tradition of
being fierce
competitors in
the Sun Belt
Conference*

STAYIN' ONE STEP AHEAD

Jumper Edith Montgomery of Stuttgart, completes her last phase of the triple jump during the Sunbelt Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championship in Lafayette, La. Montgomery placed second in the event, boosting the womens team to a 4th place finish in the championships.



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Carla Christian



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Senior Tamara Thompson of Kingston, Jamaica sprints the last 200 meters of the 1600 meter relay during the Sun Belt Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship. The Indians hosted the event every year in the Convocation Center at the end of February. Under Jay Flanagan's leadership as head coach, the teams had won 7 indoor conference titles.

Heptathlete, Nicole "Nikki" Biberger of Red Deer, Alberta races to victory in the 200 meter dash at the Lobo Invitational, in Albuquerque, NM. Biberger won the event in a personal best of 25.44 seconds. It was the team's second year competing in New Mexico during Spring Break. "The only disadvantage of this meet is that the lower altitude caused difficulty breathing for most of our sprinters," said Biberger.



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Brazilian, Gustavo Rehder, clears 17-0 in the pole vault competition at the Alabama relays in Tuscaloosa. Rehder holds the South American indoor and outdoor pole vault record. At the highly competitive Alabama meet, the mens team placed 4th out of 16 collegiate teams. The mens team was the pre-season favorite for the Conference title. In previous years, they had recorded 6 first place finishes indoor and 4 first place finishes outdoor.



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“I can’t complain about the season. I feel like the team is more dedicated and competitive this year,” said senior sprinter, Aaron Raney.

Thrower Andrew Rootz of Florissant, Mo. throws the shot put to a personal best of 48’-6 1/2” in the shot put competition at the Alabama relays in Tuscaloosa. Rootz also holds the school record for the 35-lb weight, at 52’-5 1/4” and the hammer, at 107’-3”. “The Alabama relays are one of the most competitive meets for our team,” said Rootz.

Jarrold Stroud, a one-year letterman from Cabot, out paces his opponents as they head through the one-mile mark during the annual Pizza Inn-dian Cross Country meet. The meet included more than 300 male and female participants from area high schools and colleges. The university level included conference rivals Louisiana Tech and Arkansas-Little Rock.



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"Running is life
-- without
running you have
no life. It's like
milk, you've just
gotta have it,"
said sophomore
cross county
team member
Ginger
Lewellyn.

Setting the pace and staying one step ahead of the competition is Adam Staples, a two-year letterman from Piggott. Staples was team captain for the men's cross country team. Staples ran a personal best of 21:28 during this meet.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

TAKING IT IN STRIDE

*Teams paced
their way
to fourth
place finishes in
conference
competition*



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Members of the womens' team compete with more than 80 participants in the ladies first home meet. Collectively, the womens team placed third in this meet. The ladies captured several top 20 finishes and placed fourth overall in the conference.



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Canadian Kelly Helbin, passes a UALR opponent during the Miner Invitational in Rolla, Missouri. Helbin placed sixth at the meet; the womens team placed fourth overall. Both the mens and womens teams placed first in the Pizza Inn-dian Classic meet.

Kate Richardson, a junior from Piggott, gives 100% as she races uphill in the Austin Peay Cross Country Invitational meet in Clarksville, Tennessee. "This was an exiting meet for our team," said Richardson. Other meets the teams participated in were the UALR Chase Race and the Murray State Invitational.



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Members of the mens rugby team form a huddle after the Arkansas homecoming game. The team finished the fall collegiate season with a 9-1 record, which included the championship at the regional Ozark Tournament for the second year in a row. After the tournament, sophomores Alan Thompson, John Leake, Matt Huckaby, and Kerri Castillo received Mid-South Select Side honors.



Lara Russenberger

Lara Russenberger



“We were a good team because we’re brothers and we worked together. We bled on the same field and that’s why we’re so good, because we’re so close,” said sophomore Alan Thompson.

Junior fly-half Yves Pichivant, a physical education major of Argentine, tries to keep ahead of the pack as he goes for a try against Arkansas. During his last season for the team, Pichivant helped lead the way for two wins over nationally-ranked Arkansas.



*rugby team ended
season with four
year home winning
streak intact*

PLAYING THEIR HEARTS OUT

RESULTS

	Us	Them
Alabama	73	8
Mississippi St.	78	0
Arkansas	17	3
Arkansas	77	0
Arkansas	44	10
Arkansas	54	19
Ark-Tenn. St.	24	54
Ark Tournament		
Pittsburgh St.	42	10
Rockhurst	40	7
John Brown	35	8



1999 Rugby Team



Lara Russenberger

Against Arkansas, teammates hold on to the ball before a ruck. The program at ASU has seen increasing popularity under head coach Curt Huckaby in the past few years, with 18 collegiate players reporting to practice in 1997 and 37 in 2000.

Rugby club members practice running the ball up the field before a home game. Rugby Club President Jonathan Leake said, "It gives us great pride to look into our opponents eyes as we line up for kick off and see the fear because they know no one has won here in four years. As a team we have made too big of a commitment and sacrificed too much to go out on any Saturday afternoon and lose."

Vikki Jones



*rugby team roars
past competition
and gains national
notice in only
second
season*

BREAKING BONES AND TAKING NAMES

Head coach Curt Huckaby speaks to members of the rugby team during the homecoming game against the University of Arkansas at the football practice field. Under Huckaby's leadership the team defeated UA 77-0, keeping alive their two-year home-game winning streak.



Vikki Jones

The rugby team practices gaining control of the ball during a scrum, which is performed after a penalty. Throughout the season, the team used their defense to remain undefeated against such teams as Mississippi State and Alabama, while gaining more fans on campus.

While waiting for the Arkansas game to begin, the rugby team performs it's ritual in formation. The team defeated UA twice in the fall 1999 season, once before a home crowd the weekend of homecoming, and once at Fayetteville.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones



Sophomore Spanish major Matt Huckaby completes a lateral pass to junior Kerry Castrillo. The rugby team defeated nationally-ranked Alabama at home on Sept. 19 with a score of 73-8 in a rematch of the game that the team lost in the 1998 season.



Lara Russenberger



“The members of the 1999 rugby team were good players. They worked hard and had a lot of pride. We had talent at every position,” said head coach Curt Huckaby.

Junior James Lanston waits for a line-out as Barry Free and Kerry Castrillo keep him up. Although the rugby team still received no official support from the athletic administration in their third season, they continued to compete at a national level, often dominating their opponents.

Sophomore Amanda Beeler of Bartlett, Tennessee sets up for a hole-in-one during the Women's Annual Golf Tournament at the Jonesboro Country Club April 4-6. "The ladies played exceptionally well, placing 3 out of 25 in the top ten finishes," said Coach Ham. The team competed in about six tournaments each year, as well as the Sunbelt Conference Championships. The 2000 Championship Tournament was scheduled to be held at Sage Meadows in April.



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Lesli A. Province



"The Jonesboro Country Club is one of the best courses because the scenery is vivid," said senior Amanda Beeler.

Four year letterman Rebecca Sarjeant of Orillia, Ontario ends her season with a second place finish in conference action as she attempts the 7th hole at Sage Meadows. Sarjeant, an exercise science major was a Sunbelt Conference All-Time selection.



SMOOTH AND STEADY STROKES

*womens golf team
progressed steadily
as they prepared for
the conference
championship*

WOMENS GOLF SCHEDULE

1999 Jaguar Invitational
IU Snowbird Intercollegiate
IU/Springlake Womens
Intercollegiate
SU Lady Gamecock-Silver Lake
Golf Classic
1999 EKU Lady Colonel Classic
Sun Belt Conference Championship



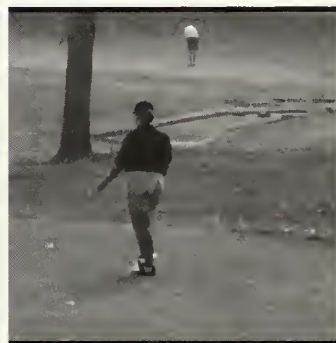
1999 Womens Golf Team



Lesli A. Province

Business major Jennifer Simons, of Nanaimo British Columbia takes another look as she prepares her winning strategy for the 7th hole during the Sunbelt Conference Tournament. The tournament consisted of five teams which included in-state rival University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Several team players conduct their pregame warm-ups and practice shots before the start of the EKU Lady Colonel Classic in Richmond, Kentucky. The Womens team finished 4th in the classic but had several top ten individual places.



Lesli A. Province

*mens golf team
droe its way
toward another
chance to
compete in the
NCAA Regional
Tournament*

DRIVING TOWARD CHAMPIONSHIP

Canadian native, Zoltan Veress watches as his stroke on the 6th green stops inches away from the hole at the Wichita Shocker Classic in Wichita, KS. Veress was the only player in school history to compete in the NCAA Regionals in two different seasons.



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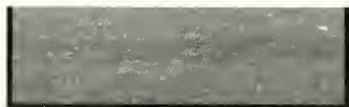


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Bart Burton, a business administration major of Jonesboro, guides the ball with his eyes during the 1998 NCAA Regional Tournament. Burton was one of the team's most consistent scorers during the past three seasons.

Taking his turn at the tee is physical education major Adam Rauth of Forrest City. The sophomore had his best collegiate round in the Pepsi/SMS Golf Challenge in the fall of 1998, where he shot 69.



1999-2000 Mens Golf Team



“I felt confident about this season because last season we had five team members to participate in the NCAA Regional Tournament,” said Kyle Krennerich a marketing major of Jonesboro.

Sophomore, Matt Young of Burlington, Ontario, makes a perfect stroke during the Bridges All-American Intercollegiate Tournament in Bay St. Louis, Mo. It was the first tournament for the year for the team. They placed fourth overall.

Business administration major, Magui Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay, warms up before the match against Alabama-Birmingham. The match brought the second loss for the season. "The teams further south have a weather advantage over us, said doubles player Bianca Posada of Mexico. "In the winter sometimes we can only practice in the PE complex or the Convocation Center because of the bad weather."



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"My goal this season was to stay healthy and help the team to a number one finish in the Sun Belt Conference, said Belinda Guthrie of Melbourne Australia.

Junior Caroline Szafranski of Wong Park, Australia shows off her serve to a Murray State opponent during a match held at the ASU tennis courts on February 25th. The team won the match 8-1 giving them a 7-1 record for the season. Szafranski ended the season with an overall record of 14-6.



MAKING RACQUET

*womens tennis
team placed third
in the Sun Belt
Conference with a
13-8 record*

WOMENS TENNIS

	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>
Samford	7	2
Troy State	5	4
LA Tech	9	0
Lamar	9	0
Middle Tenn	5	4
Fla. Intern'l	1	7
Fla. Atlantic	8	1
Murry State	8	1
Alabama-Bir	2	5
NW Louisiana	0	0
SW Louisiana	6	0
Tulsa	1	7
OK State	2	7
Memphis	5	4
SW Missouri	8	1
Drake	3	6
UALR	5	3
TX Christian	0	9
So. Methodist	4	5
W. Kentucky	5	1
Florida Intl.	1	5
UALR	5	3



1999 Womens Tennis Team



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Jumi Geme smashes a sideline point against Louisiana Tech. The team swept the Techsters with a 9-0 match making them 4-0 on the season. The ladies ended the season with a 13-8 record and a third place finish in Sun Belt Conference.

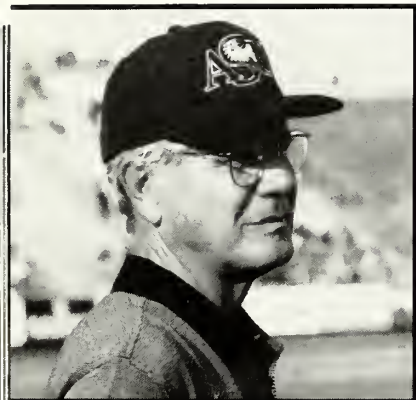
Nationally-ranked, three-year letterman Kylie Kemsley of Brisbane, Australia gets ready to return a serve from a Memphis opponent during a March 30th match. Kemsley won her individual match 2-0 giving her a singles record of 3-1 on the season.

Members of the football team walk across the Liberty Bowl field on the way to their locker room before the Memphis game. The team finished the season by announcing they would leave the Big West Conference in 2001 to gain admittance into the Sun Belt Conference.



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“[The highlight of the season] was that we improved weekly as a football team,” said Head Coach Joe Hollis.

Defensive Coordinator Leon Burnett grills senior sports management major Maquonzie Thomas during half-time of the Idaho game. Burnett, who has had a 24-year coaching career, was named Big Ten Coach of the Year during his tenure at Purdue.



*football team
moved to Big
West Conference,
but will*

*participate in
conference for only
two seasons*

HEADING WEST TOWARD A NEW FUTURE

FOOTBALL

	Us	Them
Illinois	3	41
Mississippi	14	38
Memphis	26	31
CU	21	24
Houston	45	20
Utah State	14	20
Idaho	24	30
Texas	14	10
Lafayette	31	27
Moise State	10	63
Nevada	44	28



1999 Football Team



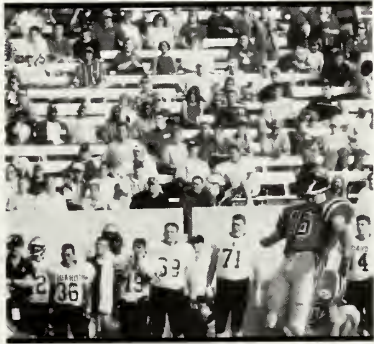
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While scoring the third touchdown of the Homecoming game, junior strong safety Sean Mitchell dashes through the end zone. Mitchell, a physical education major of Russellville, finished the season with a team-leading 91 tackles, bringing his career mark up to 277.

Junior placekicker Nick Gatto attempts a field goal during the Homecoming game. Gatto, a political science transfer from Blinn Junior College in Texas, was featured on ESPN radio on Aug. 22 and *The Inside Slant*, a Fox Sports Network show, on Oct. 19.



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*individual players
set school records
despite overall
team record*

THRIVING UNDER THE PRESSURE

Physical education major Sean Mitchell, a junior safety of Russellville, stops his Nevada opponent from advancing. Mitchell consistently led the team in tackles throughout the season. He held the number two spot for the most tackles in a season in 1998 with 126. The Tribe beat Nevada 44-28 to end the season with a victory.



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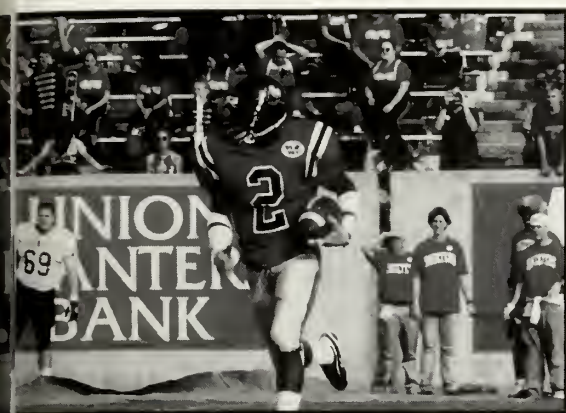
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Members of the football team make their way onto the field from an authentic Indian teepee at the beginning of the Homecoming game against Idaho. Idaho defeated the Tribe in overtime 30-24. Junior wide receiver Robert Kilow gained entry into the record books during the game by returning a kickoff 75 yards to score.

During the Homecoming game, senior business major Andy Henault, of Topeka, Kan. blocks a member of the Idaho offensive team. Henault led the team in defense against Idaho with 13 tackles and an extra point block. Henault graduated from the team with the record for the sixth most tackles during a single game.

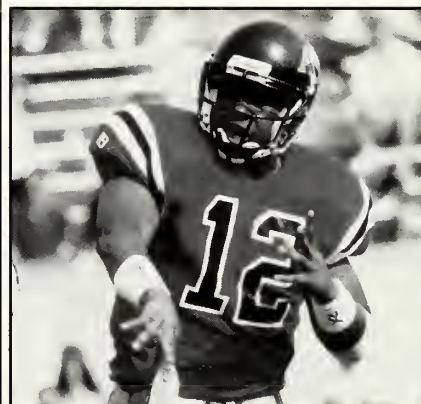


Junior starting receiver Robert Kilow prepares to return the ball after a kickoff against Idaho. Kilow, a secondary education major of Daleville, Ala., held the school record for return yards per catch at 22.8 and started all 11 games. Despite Kilow's efforts, the team lost to Idaho in overtime 30-24.

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“I think we are making improvements as a team, and it’s time for our fans to see those improvements,” said starting junior quarterback Cleo Lemon.

Team members keep a watchful eye on the field as the offense works its way down the field against Southwestern Louisiana. The Tribe beat USL 31-27. Off-field, team members participated in several community service projects, including pep rallies and Lunch Buddies programs at local elementary schools.

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Players scramble for the ball during the Nevada game, which the Indians won 44-28. The Indians finished the season 3-8 in their return to the Big West conference. Their win on Nov. 13 left the team's record against Nevada at 2-3.



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“There are some people out there who don’t think we can play at the Division I level. I think we’ll show them we can play anybody,” said junior Robert Kilow.

Obliging a fan, senior Ron Teat signs an autograph after the Southwestern Louisiana game. Teat, a senior early childhood education major of Haleburg Ala., was dubbed “the receiving machine” by ASU sports radio and named the *Football News* honorable mention All-American in 1998.



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ENDING A DISAPPOINTING SEASON

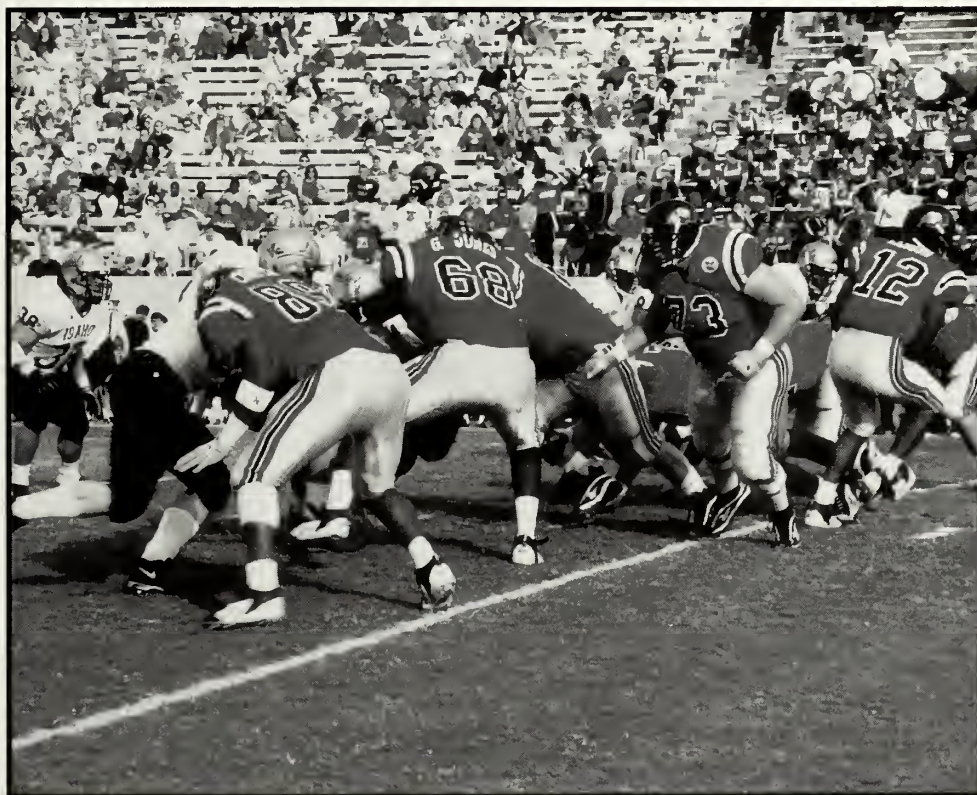
*football team
struggled to
a 4-7 finish
in their return*

to Division I



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An Idaho defender pulls down sophomore Jonathan Adams near the goal line. Adams, an undecided major from Osceola, nabbed the team's top rushing spot with a 155-yard total during the game against TCU on Sept. 25. We lost the game.



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Quarterback Cleo Lemon rushes back to find a receiver during the Idaho game. Lemon was the only player to ever throw for more than 400 yards in a single game. He broke the school's all-time career passing yard mark in the Nov. 6 game against Boise State despite being hampered throughout the season by a swollen knee.

The team confers on a play during the Nevada game on Nov. 13. This was the last home game for 19 seniors, including Football News All-Independent Reggie Cooley, Lamont Zachary, who was sixth in all-time rushing touchdowns for ASU, and Ryan Smith, who held the best average per punt in school history.



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An Idaho receiver attempts to move past sophomore Maurice Joyner and junior Kevin Woods. Joyner, a business management major of Dallas, Tex., finished the season with 10 tackles. Woods, an undecided major from Memphis, Tenn., ranked seventh for the season in receiving yards.



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"I think the fans will see [next season] a new facelift for the team. They'll be more competitive, and we'll have some new starters," said Head Coach Joe Hollis.

Junior wide receiver Robert Kilow, a secondary education major of Daleville, Ala., effortlessly enters the end zone during the TCU game. Kilow was selected as Special Teams Player of the Week twice for the Big West Conference and ended the season ranked sixth in all-time receiving yards.



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WAITING FOR THEIR TURN

*tomorrow's
leading
football stars
rose to the
occasion early in
their college
careers*



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An athletic trainer assistant prepares to take sophomore defensive back Keith Headley to have his foot examined. Headley, a pre-dentistry major of Baytown, Tex., started in four games and had 30 tackles, one sack, and one interception for the season.



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During a time-out, offensive line coach Don Studrawa talks with team members about an upcoming play. Studrawa, in his second year with the team, took over the offensive line in January 1999 and signed four possible starters to add to his young, but experienced crew.

Sophomore quarterback Andy Shatley, a biological sciences major of Jonesboro, practices his throwing while awaiting his turn on the field. Although Shatley only started in two games, he averaged 46.8 yards per game and punted 815 yards throughout the season.



Lesli A. Province

Junior Susanne Snipes of Jonesboro smashes a kill during a conference match against the University of Southwestern Louisiana in the Convocation Center before a crowd of 384. The team won the match with scores of 15-11, 15-10, and 15-13 while becoming 8-8 on the season, with 2 wins and one loss in Sunbelt Conference action.



Sarah 31

Sarah House



"We worked hard on defense and passing in the spring so we could have more opportunities to swing at the ball and win rallies," said Head Coach Craig Cummings.

Middle hitter Beth Cochran blocks a Denver kill. The two-time All-Sun Belt Conference player was the team's only senior. "...she was definitely somebody the conference had to deal with, and definitely a weapon for us," said Head Coach Craig Cummings.



SETTING HIGH STANDARDS

*the team set high
standards for their
25th anniversary
season*

VOLLEYBALL

Win/Loss

Moorehead State W
Ohio University W
Moorehead State W
Loyola-Chicago W
Marshall University L
Sacramento State L
Fresno State L
Mississippi L
Univ. of Kentucky L
Temson University L
Southern Methodist W
Western Kentucky L
Fla. International W
JAPB W
Tennessee Martin W
Southwestern L.A. W
Louisiana Tech W
SE Missouri State L
South Alabama W
New Orleans L
Jackson State W
FLAR W
Murray State W
Western Kentucky W
Fla. International W
Southwestern L.A. W
Louisiana Tech W
Mississippi W
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New Orleans W
SE Missouri W
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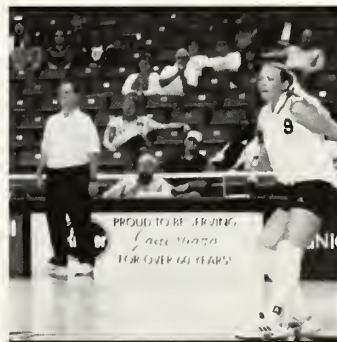
1999 Womens Volleyball Team



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Saving an ace serve from the Ragin' Cajuns, Shauna Standart a junior from Stockton, California gets low to get a pass to freshman setter, Jessica Barney. The team ended the rally with a tremendous kill by senior Beth Cochran, and ended the season with 23 wins and 11 losses.

Working together to perfect their game-winning strategy, the team looks on as defensive specialist, Amy Johnson passes the ball. The team returned 13 letterman. Seven of the returning sophomores included outside hitters Susanne Snipes, Nikki Guerra, Shauna Standart, and Amy Vandehei, setter outside hitter Teddi Chown and middle hitter Michal Evers. Also returning was junior, Casey Cagle.



Freshman setter Jessica Barney, an undecided major of New Braunfels, Tex., prepares to serve the ball during the Western Kentucky match. Barney was chosen Freshman of the Year in the Sun Belt Conference after the team won the Sun Belt Conference Championship.



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“What makes the volleyball team such a good team are the student athletes that are involved in it,” said Head Coach Craig Cummings.

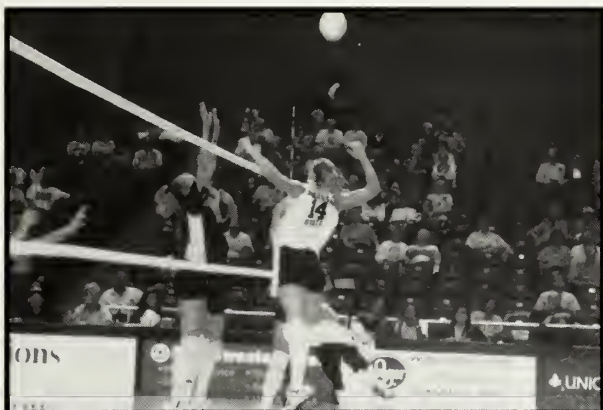
Junior outside hitter Susanna Snipes of Jonesboro sets the ball for senior middle hitter Beth Cochrane of Manteca, Calif. Both Snipes and Cochrane were selected as members of the All-Sun Belt Conference Team. Cochrane was also named Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year.



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DEFENDING THEIR HONOR

*volleyball team
won second
consecutive Sun
Belt title,
made it to
NCAA
tournament*



Lesh A. Province

Senior Beth Cochran goes up to the net in preparation for a kill against Southwestern Louisiana. Cochran, a biology major, graduated with the records for leading solo blocks and assisted blocks, and also earned the highest all-time hitting percentage for the school.



Sarah House

Junior right-side hitter Nikki Guerra slams the ball past her Western Kentucky opponent. In the match, which the team won 4-15, 15-6, 15-13, and 16-14, Guerra, an undecided major of Simi Valley, Calif., had a career high 15 kills and 15 digs.

Junior outside hitter Shauna Standart lunges for the ball during the Denver game. In that game, Standart, an early childhood education major of Stockton, Calif., had 10 kills, 11 blocks, and three digs, and a hitting average of .259.



Sarah House

Junior Tony Brown and sophomore Kolin Weaver help senior Geoff Williams make it to the basket during the "Nutt House Nitecap." Brown, a junior transfer from Seward County Community College in Kansas, was named All-Conference and All-Region before enrolling at ASU.



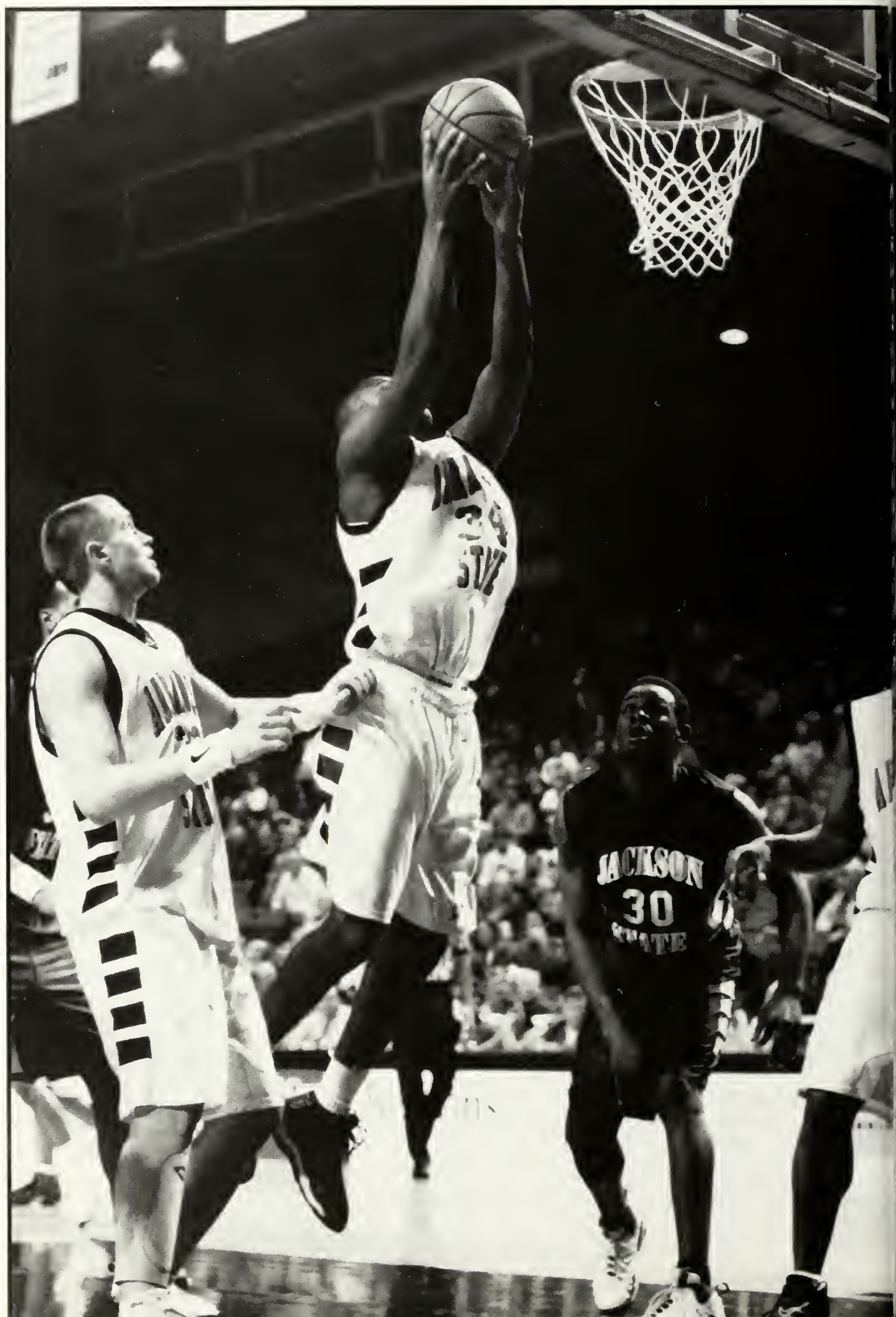
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Amanda Watlington



"I'm proud of this team. We came back after a phenomenal season, with basically a new team, and we did well," said head coach Dickey Nutt.

As sophomore forward Kolin Weaver watches, senior center Geoff Williams soars to the rim against Jackson State. Williams, a senior elementary education major of Coahoma, Miss., finished his collegiate career with a .490 shooting average.



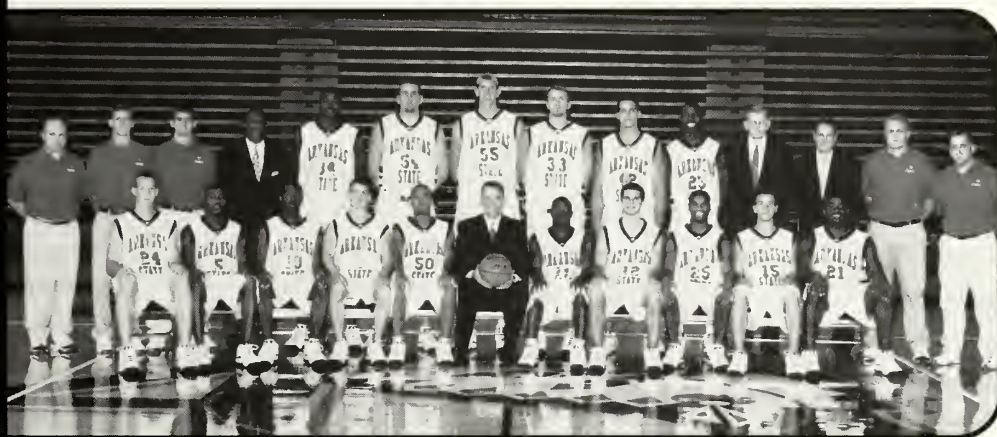
FINDING THEIR OWN WAY

*men improve their
game as
newcomers adjust*

MENS

BASKETBALL

	Us	Them
ah	43	76
ustin Peay	64	78
ackson St.	80	85
CU	82	90
ackson St.	79	68
emphis	84	72
E Mo. St.	71	74
Illinois	70	90
alparaiso	64	56
klahoma	51	64
wa State	53	84
. Orleans	66	73
Alabama	53	56
a. Intl.	67	77
. Ky.	77	70
enver	83	82
a.-Lafay.	73	87
a. Tech	70	78
. Orleans	66	64
Alabama	84	76
ALR	85	69
enver	99	80
a. Tech	64	68
a.-Lafay.	75	79



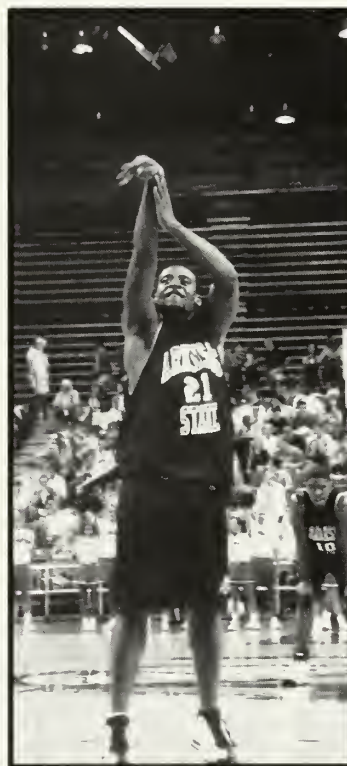
1999-2000 Mens Basketball Team



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While attempting to block a throw-in, senior forward C.J. Pepper leaps between the ball and his Jackson State opponents. Pepper, a senior business major, was named *The Sporting News'* "SBC Newcomer of the Year." He left with a career high of 31 points against Denver and a .498 shooting average.

During the "Nutt House Nitecap," senior letterman C. J. Pepper, a forward business major of Hopkinsville, Ky., shoots for a free throw. Throughout his collegiate career, Pepper racked up career highs of 8 free throws against New Orleans and 15 field goals against Denver. Pepper was also named to the SBC second-team All-Conference.



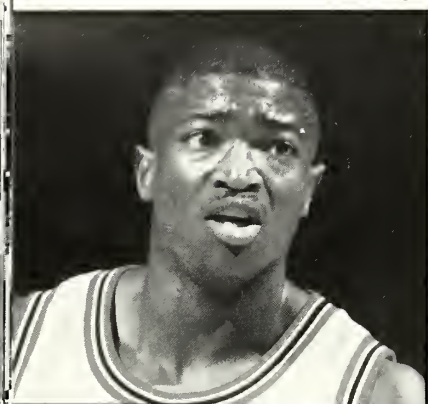
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Freshman guard Odie Williams looks for an open spot around senior guard Chico Fletcher during the first Nutt House Nitecap. The event, which was the equivalent to Midnight Madness, was held after the homecoming game and featured the Indian family, cheerleaders, the A-team, and an autograph session with basketball team members.



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"I don't have any individual goals. They all tie in with the team's goals," said senior Chico Fletcher, explaining his success on the basketball team.

Jackson State defenders try to stop senior Chico Fletcher of Osceola as senior Geoff Williams of Coahoma, Miss., holds them off. Fletcher, a two-time Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year, was named an Associated Press honorable mention All-American for the 1999 season.



LIVING UP TO THE EXPECTATIONS

*basketball team
returns with new
faces expected
to lead team
back to NCAA
tournament*



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Certified trainer Mike Gilboe tends to senior forward C. J. Pepper, a business major of Hopkinsville, Ky., on the court during the TCU game. Pepper was one of the few returning players who had seen game time in the NCAA tournament match against Utah.



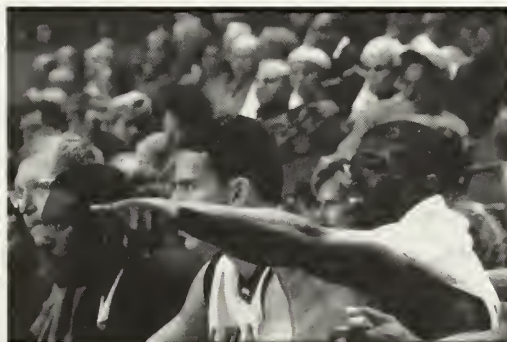
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An Arkansas Express player tries to make a shot against senior guard DeShawn Denson and sophomore center Luis Rivas. Denson, a business major of Oklahoma City, Okla., saw action in all 31 regular season games.

Head Coach Dickey Nutt, Assistant Coaches Charlie Fenske and Tony Madlock, sophomore Luis Rivas, seniors Chico Fletcher and Geoff Williams, and freshman Josh Sokolewicz watch the action from the bench. On the heels of their NCAA tournament appearance, the men's basketball team had many people around the country watching them.



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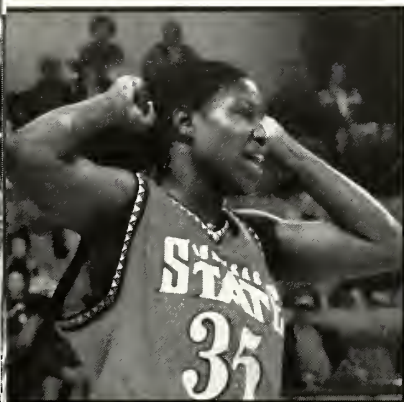


The Lady Indians get close for a pep talk during a time out. The team had an exciting year, defeating team after team. Starting out, they battled two team injuries.



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The team had
a lot to be
optimistic
about as they
prepared for the
1999-2000
season.
Pre-Season
Prospectus

Avoiding her opponents, Keeshia Evans sails past the McNeese defense. Evans, a junior of Louisville, Ky., was the third-leading scorer with 11.6 points per game and was ranked 13th in the Sun Belt in scoring and 11th in rebounding with 5.5 rebounds per game.



*lady indians
discovered
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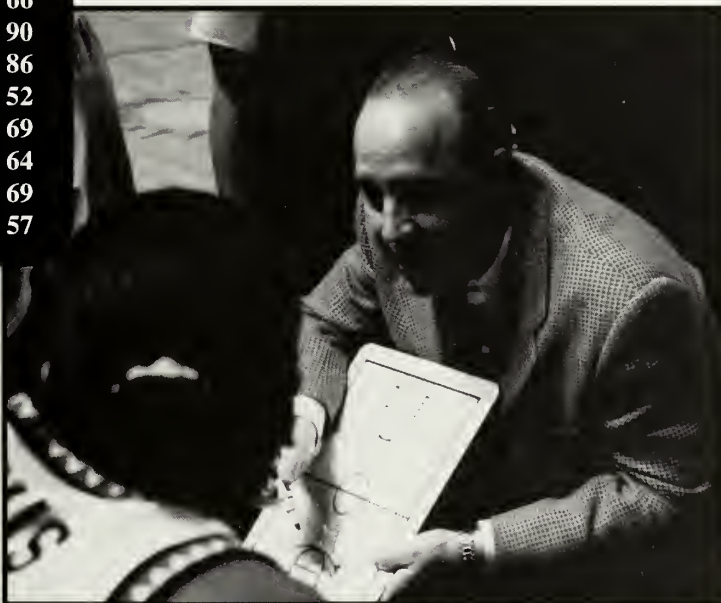
SHOOTING FOR VICTORY

WOMENS BASKETBALL

	<u>Us</u>	<u>Them</u>
Butler	93	76
E. Mo. St.	74	69
W. Mo. St.	86	65
Louisville	84	70
Jackson St.	85	39
TCU	73	67
McNeese St.	86	55
Marquette	62	65
South Miss.	65	64
Kansas	72	70
W. Kentucky	67	62
UALR	82	49
Univ. Denver	54	66
W. Kentucky	63	90
New Orleans	84	86
Alabama	87	52
Lafayette	80	69
UALR	95	64
Florida Int'l.	63	69
Virginia	55	57



1999-2000 Womens Basketball Team



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In his first season as the head coach for the Lady Indians, Brian Boyer illustrates the next formation for the offense. Boyer took over the position after coach Jeff Mittie moved to the coaching staff of TCU. A native of Memphis, Mo., Boyer graduated from Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph, Mo. In his first season as assistant coach at ASU, Boyer aided the Lady Indians to a 17-10 record.

A native of Prague, Czech Republic, Lenka Soukupova stays alert as she maintains control of the basketball. As a sophomore, Soukupova averaged 2.4 points and 3.1 rebounds per game, playing in 27 games with eight starts. Among her career highs are nine points against South Alabama, nine field goal attempts at Western Kentucky, and 11 rebounds against Mississippi, all in 1999.

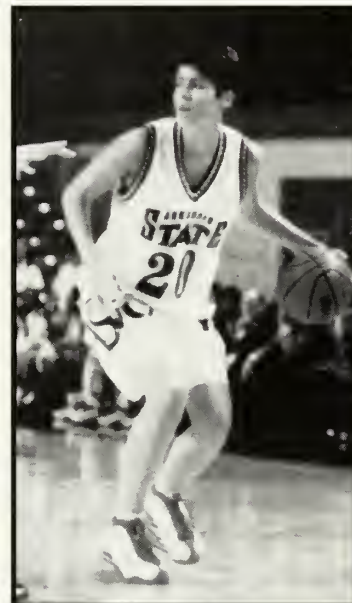


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Senior center Charity Rush jumps to block the three-point attempt of Ashley Bower during the home game against Oklahoma State University. Rush, a math major, had four individual blocks, while the team collectively blocked 75 shots. Rush shot 71 percent from the field, hitting 10 of her 14 field goal attempts, and was 1-for-1 from the 3-point range.



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Carla Christian



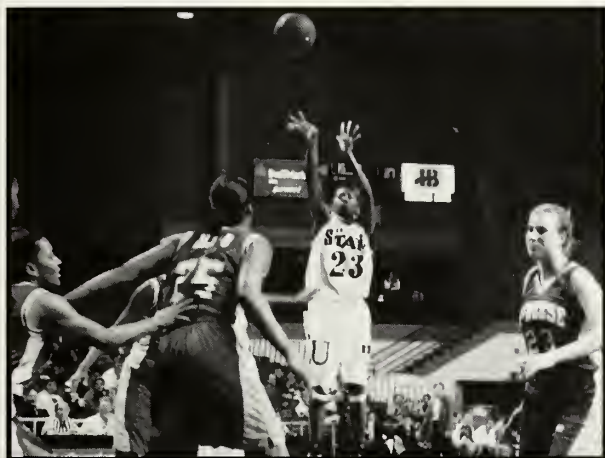
“Tanisha Johnson is one of the most talented players around. She can do just about anything with the ball,” said former Head Coach Jeff Mittie.

Junior college transfer Jimmisa Chatman snatches one of her 140 total rebounds during conference action against nationally-ranked Western Kentucky. The team lost the game 88-103, but ended the season with a record of 20-10. Chatman averaged 7 points and 4.9 rebounds per game.



FEEL THE HEAT

*the women
turned up the
heat
as they became
one of the
nation's best*



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All-Sun Belt Conference player Julie Hagood sends up a shot as she flies across the court. Hagood averaged 15.8 points per game, which placed her second on the team in scoring and fourth in the Sun Belt Conference. Hagood was ranked in the top 10 in the league in six different categories. She was instrumental in leading the women to a top-25 ranking.

Taking her best shot, sophomore Rae-Anne Smith sinks two points against McNeese State during a December game at the Convocation Center. "I think she's going to be a great player," said former head coach Jeff Mittie, of the Dumas native. Smith was a management information systems major. In their 25th anniversary season, the ladies were challenged to go for their seventh 2-season win within a decade. The team made school history when they were ranked in the Associated Press' Top 25 poll on January 4.

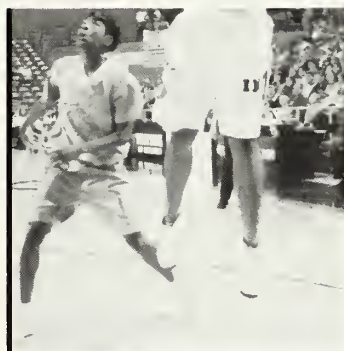
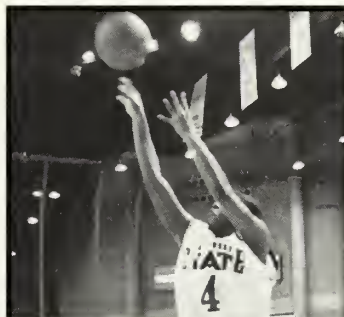


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Shooting guard Keeshia Evans, of Louisville, Kentucky, shows off her jump shot as Tamicha Jackson of Louisiana Tech looks on. This was the second meeting between the two teams; the Lady Techsters won both games. Evans' play was a high point of the defeat. She was 20th in the Sun Belt Conference for average number of points per game. She shot 45 percent from the field, and hit 25 3-pointers.

*Greeks were leaders all over campus.
They were active in honorary organizations, athletic teams,
student government. They performed in theatrical
productions, participated on the debate team, and
volunteered their time to do service work.*

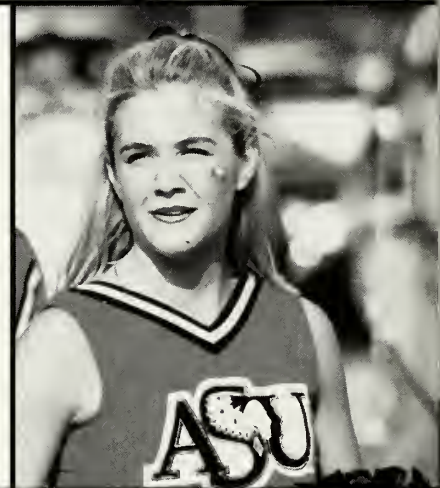


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M. L. Gough

Being Greek is
brotherhood and
sisterhood,
playing
intramurals,
going to study
hall, and
participating in
philanthropy
events.
-- Rush Booklet



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GREEK LEADERS



ARKANSAS STATE PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Row 1: Karensia Richmond, AKA, Mia Wilson, AKA, Precious Coppage, ZΦB, Tabitha Willams ZΦB, Herschel Davis KAΨ, Greg Douthard, AΦA, T.J. Mathis, ΦBΣ, James Knox, AΦA, Destry Stirus, KAΨ.

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Row 1: Brian Bass, Rush Chairman, Jerry Jones, Blake Bradley, Secretary, Josh Cole, Treasurer, Daniel Brown, President; Row 2: Scott Young, Keith Vines, Eric Blackwell, Casey Franks; Row 3: Clint Bell, Matthew Odom, Jeff White, Justin Blagg; Row 4: Levi Woods, Andrew Parker; Row 5: Michael Oltmann, Adam Chappell, Mike Phillips.



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ALPHA

GAMMA DELTA



EPSILON ZETA CHAPTER

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 Row 2: Kerri Patterson, Leah Powell, Heather Futrell, Ellie Ziegler, Cretia Hall, Tara Gurley, Autumn Butler, Andrea Hyman, Dana Guillote, Amanda Wilkins, Mindy Swetnam; Row 3: Jane Ledbetter, Kendra Jackson, Mandy Marconi, Ashley Smith, Robyn Robertson, Christel Barnes, Dana Davis, Tabatha Stanley; Row 4: Lori Kennett, Sarah Thompson, Natalie Barnett, Lela Adams, Brooke Higginbotham, Kristin Payne, Hannah Dulaney, Casey Mullins, Robin Spence, Lana James, Amber Boggs, Erin Williams, Jacqueline Davis, Dee Ricke; Row 5: Katy Deardorff, Amber Box, Devon Cruce, JoBeth Lightfoot, Bethany Graves, Charrise Worman, Kim Moore, Sarah Erstine, Tracy Jackson, Ashley Allen, Hollie Chadwick, Crystal Layne, Krystal Thurman; Row 6: Ashley Tranthum, Amber Tackett, Kristi Pierce, Natalie Baker, Holly Rickman, Emily Wright, Audra Arant, Emily Gairhan, Lauren McMorries, Stacey Lee Simmons, Laura Choate, Robin Schwartz, Mandy Posey, April Rand, Amy Stiles, Jennifer Woodruff; Row 7: Melissa Johnson, Elizabeth Hogan, Brooke Estes, Hillary Bird, Ashley Nichols, Zina Tchistikova, Summer Lynn, Leah Thompson, Jennifer French, Lindsey Tubbs, Melody Reynolds, Amy Little, Stacy Lee Simmons, Deborah Pierce, Sandi Gartman, Robin Carlton, Amy Kennemore.

The Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta was founded on May 8, 1948. It was the first national women's fraternity on campus. With an active chapter of more than 100 members, the chapter's major philanthropy was the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.



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Alpha Gams took pride in their visibility on campus. They could be found participating in everything from intramurals to SGA to the Spirit Club. They were also very active in academic honor societies and college-based organizations.

In between classes and extracurricular activities, the ladies of AΓΔ spent a great deal of time on philanthropical endeavors. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation was the primary Alpha Gam philanthropy. The chapter raised \$4,060 for the foundation at their fall Walk-a-Thon in Little Rock.

The chapter consistently posted some of the top grades in the NPC.

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Lara Russenberger

We pride
ourselves on
being scholars,
leaders,
and most
importantly,
individuals.
-- NPC Rush
Booklet

The Beta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho was founded on November 1, 1973. The active chapter of 15 members hosted the annual Greek Rodeo in the spring.



Alpha Gamma Rho represented the best that agriculture had to offer. The fraternity strived to achieve a strong sense of social interaction, while also maintaining academic excellence.

Each year the chapter held the ATP Rodeo to raise money for its local philanthropy, the Jonesboro Optimist Club.

ATP prided
itself in being
a social-
professional
organization
dedicated to
making men
better in all
aspects of their
lives.
-- IFC Rush
Booklet



Photo courtesy of ATP

ALPHA

GAMMA RHO



BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

Row 1: Chad Brewer, Drew Vance, Adam Chappell, Greg Adams, Jeff Dickens, Andy Howard;
Row 2: Clay Despain, Levi Woods, Rusty Craig, Casey Couch, Andrew Jones; Row 3: Josh Michaels,
Jason Brewer, Chad Carlton, Paul Scott Poag, Matt Vandiver, Seth Chappell, Brian Thompson;
Not pictured: Mike Oltmann, Jason Hill, David Miller.

ALPHA

KAPPA ALPHA



ETA UPSILON CHAPTER

Row 1: Karensia M. Richmond, Takida Willis, Kisa Scruggs, Mia Wilson, Tiffany Tennial, Cherese Moore, Shalon Rolly; Row 2: LaSaundra Turner, Jessica Collier, Starlett Collier, Tonya Baker, Tamara Mills, April Speed, Chanekka Williams, Latisha McGibony, Nicole Pugh, Pameal Bryant, April Whitney, Trutnie Murphy, Cheesa Parham, Angela Davis, Tamara Futrell, Erecia Brown, Martina Echols, Lynn Jones, Lola Lewis, Toni Lewellen.

The Eta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha was founded on October 13, 1973. It was America's first Greek-letter organization established for black college women. It was the oldest black women's Greek organization on campus.



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha filled the year with philanthropical events.

In October, they held their annual Homecoming Greek Show and hosted a Halloween Festival at the E. Boone Watson Community Center. In November they were busy with AKA Coat Day, "Buckle Up" month and a food and clothing drive. In December they adopted a classroom for Christmas at the Child and Youth Pediatric Day Clinic.

The ladies also participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program, and hosted a seminar on breast cancer awareness.



Eric Howerton

AKA's purpose was to cultivate and encourage high scholastics, high ethical and moral standards, to promote unity and friendship and be of service to all mankind.
-- ASPHC Rush Booklet



The Sigma Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in 1949. The Arthritis Foundation was the philanthropy for the active 100+ member chapter.



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton



John Ord

Alpha Omicron Pi placed great importance on playing a role on campus, in the community, and in the world around us.

This fall the chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary. A highlight was returning the totem pole they had originally presented to the university several decades ago.

Members reached out into the community by donating pandas to the Jonesboro Police Department to use to comfort children faced with a crisis. Members also volunteered their time during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

AOPs donated thousands of dollars to its philanthropy. Philanthropical events such as the Haunted House and Frats at Bat helped AOPs successfully raise the money.

Eric Howerton



AOP combined sisterhood and individuality to help its members develop skills that will last a lifetime.
-- NPC Rush Booklet



ALPHA OMICRON PI



SIGMA OMICRON CHAPTER

Row 1: Heather Smith, Sarah Hill, Kara Spadoni, Ondra Jo Overstreet, Allison Hicks, Jennifer Caddy, Elizabeth Smithwick, Nicole Wagner, Jamie Tidwell, Maghan Hackney; Row 2: Erin Storesand, Kim Watson, Heather Slinkard, Melanie Jones, Gretchen Kaufman, Brandy Bell, Mandy Thompson, Porsha Divittorio, Melissa Shaw, Jennifer Nance, Kellie Emerson; Row 3: Candace Holland, Candice Martin, Dee Murray, Abbie Saul, Blair Golleher, Amanda Rogers, Mindy Slatten, Leslie Spears, Ashley Knott, Marlana Rynders, Haley Walker, Amber Duch; Row 4: Lindsay Landreth, Lindsey Brown, Jennifer Dozier, Trish Sharp, Helen Barry, Anna Fields, Amanda Hall, Lindsey Cooper, Blair Brown, Beth Vaccaro, Cathy Anders, Shann Jordan; Row 5: Sherri Duncan, Marissa Mayberry, Amy McKinnon, Laura Marshall, Brandy Artger, Jenni Choate, Kim Waller, Ashlea Burrus, Julie Miller, Tabin Talburt, Laura Firestone, Torrie Cole, Bridget Criddle, Cari Cochran, Candance Chronister; Row 6: Cindy Schlesier, Karla Thomas, Ragan Rockwell, Jennifer Lisko, Jennifer Cherry, Ronna Edge, Lindsey Lingo, Amy Bloodworth, Halle Hughes, Jenny Hayes, Pam Strickland, Sarah Polsgrove, Shay Nanke, Ashley Reed; Row 7: Bethany Erwin, Hayden Finley, Ashley Jones, Jade Medford, Lexi Malham, Ashley Chambers, Julie Hinkle, Malina Tabor, Amy Gean, Mindy Scheffer, Amanda McNeely, Sarah Montgomery, Kristen Wingfield, Jana Greeno, Miranda Branscum, Julie Grady, April Chapman

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



ETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Row 1: Blake Bradley, Eric Smith, Jerry Jones, Scott Davis, Brian Hook, Matt Williams; Row 2: Steve Kordsmeyer, Shawn Curtis, Mike Williams, Pat Sullivan, Brad Tyler, Duck Warnix, Jeremy Winberry, Brent Bufford; Row 3: Jeff Sowell, Patrick Graves, Ben May, Matt Bridges, Mitch Pullam, Jason Smith; Row 4: Andy Chambers, Mike Holloway, Patrick Dickerson, David May, Billy Bradberry, Mike Snyder, Jon Bilon; Row 5: Clayton Shelley, Eric Counts, Ryan McClafferty, Zac Carson, Jarod Jones, J.J. McClain, Keith Davis.

The Eta Gamma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was founded on January 27, 1968. The major philanthropy for the 35-members chapter was the March of Dimes



Eric Howerton

Eric Howerton



M.L. Gough

Alpha Tau Omega guaranteed the resources for students to excel academically, socially and professionally.

The men of ATΩ consistently led the IFC in fraternity grades.

Community service was also a primary function of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. The chapter had several local projects that benefitted the March of Dimes, including the annual Turbo Trike.

The ATΩs enjoyed their traditional social events including Big Louie, Sleepy Hollow, Viking Party and White Tea Formal.



M. L. Gough

Leaders shape
the future.
Alpha Tau
Omega shapes
leaders.
-- IFC Rush
Booklet



The Omicron Zeta chapter of Chi Omega was founded on February 25, 1961. It was the largest national women's fraternity. The chapter's philanthropy was the Arkansas Special Olympics.



Balancing academics with social and extracurricular activities was important for the ladies of the Omicron Zeta chapter.

The chapter hosted Christmas and Easter Kindness, volunteered for SCAN, the Girl Scouts and The Northeast Arkansas Food Bank.

The chapter also hosted its annual Pancake Breakfast in the spring and raised more than \$5,000 for its philanthropy, Arkansas Special Olympics.

Chi Omegas were consistently one of the top academic chapters on campus.

Socially, the ladies celebrated Eleusinian Ball in the spring.



Through this
friendship we
live together,
work together,
learn together,
and play
together ... this
is sisterhood.
-- NPC Rush
Booklet



CHI OMEGA



OMICRON ZETA CHAPTER

Row 1: Rosemary Plafcan, Kim Hairston, Robin Miller, Melissa Bagley, Kelly Kitchens, Allison Collier, Lindsay Head, Laura Allison; Row 2: Charlotte Coker, Dana Halbrook, Julie Wiseman, Teffany Gibbs, Natalie Jackson, Farrah Wallace, Brandi Collins, Piper Leslie, Kris Kelley; Row 3: Reagan McGahhey, Alesha Compton, Mary Bailey, Leigh Grobmyer, Anna Coleman, Amber Norred, Tara McDaniel, Holly House, Jenay Consaul, Christen Hicks, Jody Nutt, Karen Newcom, Summer Freese, Cody Hamsher; Row 4: Summer Barker, Mandi McClung, Leah Minge, Charly Hartsell, Ericka Grigsby, Courtney Webb, Jennifer Runkel, Andrea Beam, Kristen Pratt, Ashley Bennett, Rachel Rhodes, Rebecca Runnels, Jennifer Enger, Kristi Black, Leslee Douglass; Row 5: Kelly Baxley, Rebekah Flanigan, Sara Green, Samantha Nance, Kristin Allen, Brandi Huskey, Alicia Strickland, Judy Galambos, Jessica Newburg, Stephanie Bracy, Amber Geisler, Beth Hardy, Amy Dillion, Elizabeth Huffstutter, Amanda Orr, Anna Marotti; Row 6: Heather McDonald, Rachel Tynes, Lisa Huber, Kristi Funderburg, Jessica Smith, Ellen Morgan, Kristin Reeves, Amanda Dugger, Ashley Whitmore, Heather Easley, Leah Henderson, Jamie Martin, Keri Hearn, Lauren Carey, Jenny Wolff, Sarah Wood, Dana Scaife; Row 7: Haley Davis, Dana Hayes, Julie Garrison, Jennifer Smith, Nikki Brown, Christal Mabry, Tori Singleton, Andi House, Jordan Womack, Lisa Smith, Paige Patrick, Ashleigh Threet, Katie Briggs, Jenny Beth McKelroy, Rebekah Ballard, Christian Johns, Amy Heidelberger, Tracey Shirron

DELTA

SIGMA THETA



KAPPA XI CHAPTER

Row 1: Nicole L. Smith, LaQuandra Burchett, Latwayla Lambert, Eureka L. Ice, LaKeitha Davis, Tasharah Love; Row 2: Kalisha Pitts, Nakasha Fisher, LaTanza Meabon, Visa Avance, Jacquillin Sims; Row 3: Shannon Dawson, NaTasha Montgomery, LaCresha Hamilton, Myeasha Washington; Row 4: Nicolette Rogers, Angela Barber, Joy Dandrige; Row 5: Treloni Flourney, Regina Stewart, Trice Wofford, LaTasha Thompson, Viva Davis; Row 6: Holly Furdge, Karonda Fuller, Andria Sims, Lisa A. Jones; Not pictured Catrena Stirgus, Anjuli Smith, Sharonda Watson, Latasha Dumas.

The Kappa Xi chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded on May 8, 1973. The chapter's 30+ members were active campus-wide.



Eric Howerton



The Kappa Xi chapter actively participated in the community by conducting projects such as School America, Summit III: Preparing Our Sons for Manhood, and Jabberwok.

The ladies also held the Delta Dreamboat competition to recognize an outstanding man in the community.

$\Delta\Sigma\Theta$ also took part in campus activities such as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Candlelight Ceremony, domestic violence seminar, and the Angel Tree.

The chapter's philanthropies included Delta Immunization Campaign, the Children's Defense Fund, Project Cherish, and United Way.



We prided ourselves on being strong leaders, scholastic achievers, and good members of our community.
-- ASPHC
Rush Booklet



Eric Howerton

The Omicron Epsilon chapter of Delta Zeta was founded on April 7, 1991. The philanthropy for the 60-member chapter was Speech and Hearing Impaired.



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton



Since the Omicron Epsilon chapter's charter in 1991, the ladies have been awarded the Betty Heusch Agler's President's Award for their leadership role on campus and in the Jonesboro community.

Continuing this tradition Delta Zeta sponsored several community service projects this year. In November they sponsored Charity Ball and raised \$1,000 for the Arkansas School for the deaf in Little Rock.

Delta Zetas were involved in many campus organizations including Gamma Beta Phi, Indian Ambassadors, SGA and Order of Omega.

Beth Finney



There is a special kind of freedom sisters enjoy ... the freedom to simply be themselves.
-- NPC Rush Booklet



DELTA ZETA



OMICRON EPSILON CHAPTER

Row 1: Kelley Jacks, Maria Pipkin, Stephanie Bowles, Jennifer Stout, Jennifer Thomas, Mary Heuer; Row 2: Stephanie Smith, Sarah McClure, Rae Wiley, Jennifer Ward, Candace Goodwin, Stacy Crumpton, Amanda Guffard, Stacy Morgan, Missy Aldridge, M.L. Gough; Row 3: Laura Oppen, Leslie Marlin, Tara Moss, Amy Scott, Kara Garofas, Kate Garofas, Ashley Relyea, Natalie Reid, Tori Melvin, DeAnne Arnett, Kelly Summerhill; Row 4: Sarah West, Jami Simpson, Jodi Harrell, April Wills, Dena Bennett, Amanda Landsford, Elizabeth Taylor, Leslie Kendrick, DeAnna Shipman, Michelle Pennington, Beth Batchelor; Row 5: Kelly Sumptor, CaSondra Curtis, Jennifer Mallott, Carrie Clemmons, Jessica Perkey, Tara Craig, Carly Prislovsky, Sara Templeton, Missy Adams, Leslie Pearce, Daneyelle Schwartz, April Mitchell, Heather Lambert

KAPPA

ALPHA PSI



THETA MU CHAPTER

Row 1: Dion Alexander, Destry Stirgus, Allan Suttle, Leonard Smith, Hershel Davis

PHI BETA SIGMA



LAMBDA ETA CHAPTER

Row 1: Kevin Wallace, Carl Lewis II, Tobias Brown, Chris Branch; Row 2: Kevin Wright, Tequero M. Smith, Carlos Larry, T.J. Mathis, Terrence Fuller. Not pictured: Lamont Zachery, Chad White, Brad Dison, Sed Richardson

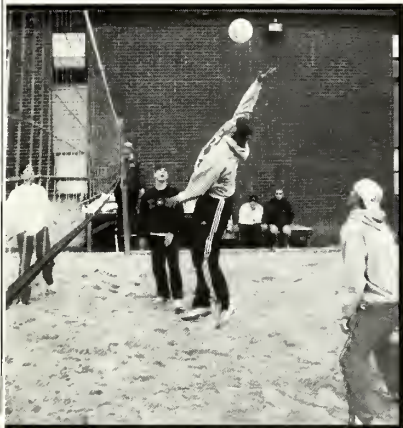
The Iota Theta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha was founded on April 25, 1959. The major philanthropy for the 80-member chapter was St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.



Eric Howerton



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Eric Howerton

The Lambda Chi commitment to excellence was seen all over campus.

Lambda Chi intramural teams were consistently top competitors. Social events, such as P&H and the annual Halloween party were campus favorites.

And this year the men of Lambda Chi Alpha raised more than \$4,000 hosting three philanthropical events.

Fifteen teams participated in the annual Sandblast, held behind the house. The fraternity also sponsored the annual Miss Greek Pledge contest. In the fall, the associates had a car wash to raise money to do projects for the chapter house.

Eric Howerton



The Lambda Chi fraternity has a commitment to excellence that is second to none at Arkansas State University.
-- IFC Rush Booklet



LAMBDA

CHI ALPHA

Arkansas State UNIVERSITY



IOTA THETA CHAPTER

Row 1: Wade Hosman, Mark Hurst, Brandon Meredith, Adam McPike, Don Hosman, Dax Chance, Michael Bragy, John McPike; Row 2: Reddi Parker, Ty Woods, Matt Carlisle, Chad King, Cody Simmons, Jeff Runion, Brandon Swain, Jim Hodges, Jared Simpkins, Kelly Thomas, Chris Branch, Josh Eggars, Jason Chandler; Row 3: Chad Pace, Jason Becker, Marcus Murphy, Tim Blankenship, Ryan Hoover, George Rollins, Greg Crumpton, Laramie McMurtry, Monty Martin, Keith Robertson, Chris Gartman, Andy McNeil, Kenny Jones; Row 4: Jay Lewis, Todd Smith, Blake Allred, Jeremy Moore, Chad Harmon, Allen Wagner, Ty Carr, Matt Garman, Steve Meeks, Mark Wilson, Robbie Gentry; Row 5: Michael Stalnaker, Richard Kail, Ben Moore, Michael Austin, Billy Leaptrot, Chad Smith, Seth Elder, Doug Magothlin, Kyle Hall, Kyle Keith, Lance Shepard, Josh Eason, Robert Smith; Row 6: Aaron Owens, Matt Coleman, Wes Fairchild.

PHI MU

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EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER

Row 1: Elizabeth Finney, Cynthia Lancaster, Betsy Wyatt, Lauren Davis, Stephanie Nance, Leslie Lawhon, Sarah Dixon, Sarah Baker; Row 2: Lena Salomon, Jillian Ong, Julie Watson, Lori Tucker, Cindy King, Jennie Lynn Brady, Emily Herndon, Ginger Greenwood, Laura Gibson; Row 3: Courtney Andrews, Kelly Black, Meghan Burkheart, Whitney James, Brandi Jones, Lee Ann Pulliam, Rikki Long, Brandi Addison, Christi Crawford, Alecia Weeden, Julie Cate; Row 4: Haley Wixson, Candice Layne, Heather Banks, Cathrine Mosley, Amanda Shelley, Autumn Pope, Shelley Allison, Ashley Ryan, Nikki King. Not pictured: Terrah Moreland, Joy Wood.

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Phi Mu was founded on our campus in 1951. The 40-member chapter actively supported the Children's Miracle Network.



Beth Finney



Beth Finney



Beth Finney

Phi Mu's were seen participating in a variety of activities on campus, such as the honors program, intramurals and religious groups. The ladies also enjoyed their social schedules of drop-ins, dances and parties.

Philanthropy was also very important to the members of the Epsilon Delta chapter. On the national level they supported the Children's Miracle Network, and locally, the Arkansas Children's Hospital. To raise money for these important charities, the chapter sponsored Mr. Greek Adonis each fall. Twenty-one contestants competed in the September 30th event.

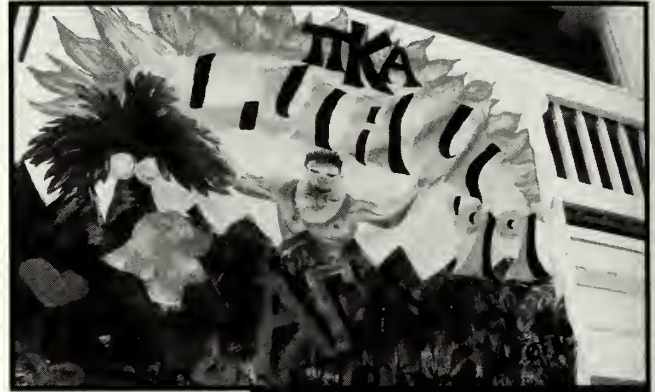


A sister was a gift from God sent from above to make life worthwhile here below.

-- NPC Rush Booklet



The Delta Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha was founded on March 13, 1948. The major philanthropy for the 70-member chapter was the ASU Scholarship Fund.



Eric Howerton



Lara Russenberger

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha strove to be scholars, leaders, and athletes, but most importantly, individuals.
-- IFC Rush Booklet

Not only did the Pikes take pride in their unique brotherhood, but also in their success on campus. From intramurals and social events to scholarship and campus leadership, Pikes excelled in every aspect of fraternity life.

Their social schedule included drop-ins, five theme parties, the annual three-day Luau, and the national formal, Dream Girl.

The men of Delta Theta also competed in intramurals on campus, statewide and at the national level.

They raised more than \$5,000 from annual philanthropies, including the Miss ASU Pageant in the spring.



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DELTA THETA CHAPTER

Row 1: Robby Jones, Jake, Lance Ranthum, Andy Locke, Clay Riley, Matt McDonna, Nick Morris;
Row 2: Tres Harrell, Justin Blagg, Chris Valdez, Sunni Sheilds, Chaney Rodgers, Matt Boyd, Scott Gairhan;
Row 3: Matt McAlister, Nick Warren, Jason Wittington, Kenon Caraway, Will Watson, Kyle Nichols, Del Valdez, Jay Huggins, James Eaton;
Row 4: Paul Brister, Jeremy Allgood, Jake Crafton, Matt Magoy, Ryan Boyd, Jay Harrell, Reed Peevy, Aaron Bullock, Bryan Hammlin;
Row 5: Jason Rorle, Matt Connard, Brandon Thomas, Taurance, John Rainey, Doug Farrell, David Hancock, Jason Tolbort, Zach Rodgers, Brian Innman, Michael Hallbrooke

SIGMA PHI

EPSILON

Arkansas State UNIVERSITY



ARKANSAS GAMMA CHAPTER

Row 1: Rob Gaston, Matt Odom, Nick Andrews, Lance Wharton, Grant Stephens, Chris Marsh; Row 2: Todd Mullens, Brandon Argo, Josh Aukes, Brooks Lee, Stuart Perkins, Jay Smith, Brandon Smith, Jason Pounders, Zack Taylor, Jonathan James, Greg Kindrix, Jason Ruddick, Robby Tharpe, Jeremy Knight, Christopher Brown; Row 3: Eric Vaught, Bobby Parker, Greg Tarbutton, Peter Martin, John Paul Speck, Jay Hauk, John Garner, Justin Bethell, Jay Holland, Bill Midkiff, Greg Veazey, Jeff White, Jarett Fitts; Row 4: Terry Wilkins, Curtis Couch, Jason Pedigo, Hank Schrader, Paul Glenn McCutchen, Aaron Phillips, Josh Hill, Brandon Stephens, Lucas Perkins, Scott Copeland, Scott Willis, Zach Northcutt, Aaron Petrus, Jeremy Koller, John Powell, Joe Paul Schafer, Tyler Blair, Joey Steele, Brett Smith, John Palsa

The Arkansas Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on our campus on February 26, 1955. The 80-member chapter actively supported St. Jude's Hospital.



John Ord



John Ord



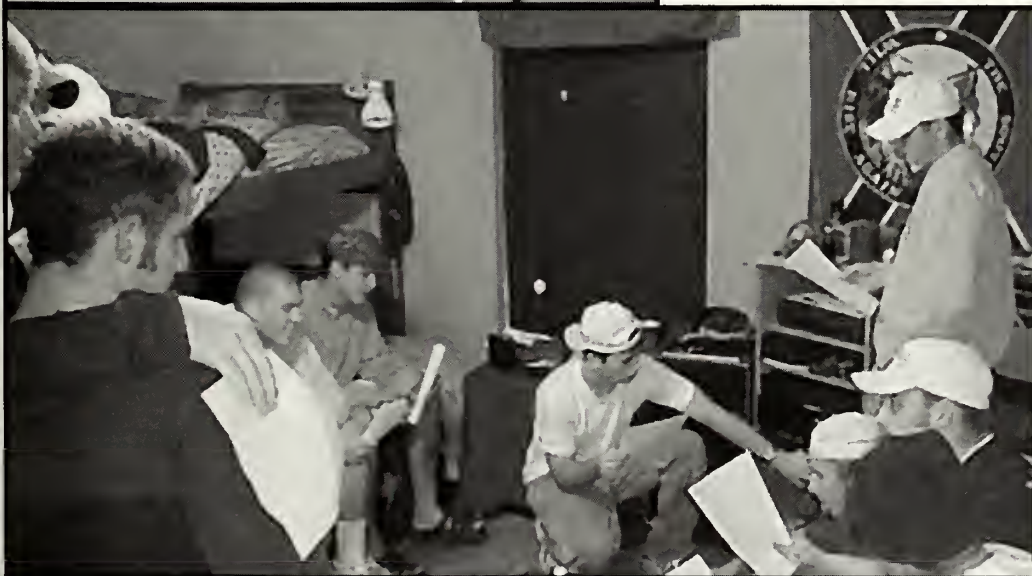
The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon have been a force on campus for almost 40 years.

They were active in the intramural program, college-based organizations, and other extracurricular activities.

The Arkansas Gamma chapter strove to achieve a positive community image by supporting St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital of Memphis. They raised money by holding philanthropical events such as the annual Sig Ep Slam Arm Wrestling tournament.

Socially, Sig Eps enjoyed themselves at South of the Border and Ragin' Cajun.

John Ord



John Ord

The Sig Ep motto was "Always to be the best and to excel over others."
-- IFC Rush Booklet

SIGMA

CHI



SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY THETA CHI CHAPTER FALL 1999

THETA CHI CHAPTER

Row 1: Spencer Felts, Ernie Skyrme, Matt Cox, Charlie Stone, Bart Foster, Jamie Couch, Daniel Brown, Brandon Holloway, Marc Nixon; Row 2: Ben Foster, Nathan Spencer, Andy McPherson, Adam Flock, Brandon Hogue, Shawn Smith, Patrick McGarity, Stephen Compton, Josh Childress; Row 3: Keith Carter, Scot Simons, Traci Brothers, Andrew Parker, Kelli Morris (Sweetheart), Troy Hernandez, Kevin Haney, Virgil Reyes, Shaun Perkins, Justin Doyle, Brandon Passmore; Row 4: Robbie Traweek, Kyle Roltsch, Justin Allen, John Thomas Anderson, Erik Kellim, Aaron Mohundro, Brooks Sample, Ryan Nelson, Keith Little, Jeff Ward, Chris Jones, Keith Carter.

The Theta Chi chapter of Sigma Chi was founded on January 10, 1987. It was one of the largest collegiate fraternities in the nation. Children's Miracle Network was the 80-member chapter's recognized philanthropy.



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton



Eric Howerton

Although the Sigma Chi fraternity is one of the most recent to be chartered on campus, it is a very strong chapter.

The Children's Miracle Network is the recognized philanthropy. Each year members hold fund-raising events to benefit CMN. This year the Sigma Chis sponsored a haunted house and hosted their annual Derby Days.

Theta Chi also had several social events in addition to regular parties and drop-ins. The formal and Ski Lodge were held in the fall. Buffett Bash, the week-long party held in the spring, included several bands and a crawfish boil.



Eric Howerton

Sigma Chi is not merely a four-year party. It is a life-long commitment.
-- IFC Rush Booklet



TAU KAPPA

EPSILON



BETA PSI CHAPTER

Row 1: Adam Nicely, Keith Vines, Josh Cole, Joel Harris, Jeff Klitzner; Row 2: Matt Weston, Andrew Pellett, Billy Shurley, Justin Tucker, Michale Totty, Kevin Vaira, Nick Cossey; Row 3: Jeremy Brewer, Bobby House, Bob Cable, Mike Smith, Seth Sullins, Jeff Holt, Jeremy Martin, Scott Seymore;

*The Beta Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon
was founded on our campus in 1949. The
20-member chapter actively supported
St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.*



Eric Howerton



Tau Kappa Epsilon was the world's largest social fraternity. Although on our campus, the Beta Psi chapter was one of the smaller groups, the men were nonetheless very involved.

TKEs studied in nearly every college within the university. They were active in the intramural program, honorary organizations and student government.

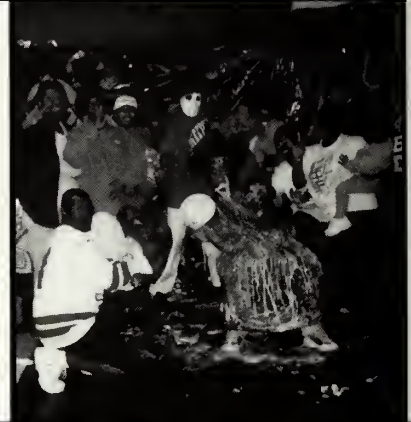
The chapter's annual fund-raising philanthropy was Fingerbowl.



Not for wealth,
rank or honor,
but for personal
worth as a
character.
-- ICC Rush
Booklet



*The Iota Nu chapter of Zeta Phi Beta
was founded on January 14, 1987.
The chapter's 15 members devoted themselves to
a variety of local and national philanthropies.*



Zeta Phi Beta sorority was a community-conscious, action-oriented organization that provided many programs addressing the needs of the local community.

The Iota Nu's many philanthropies included American Diabetes Association, March of Dimes, American Heart Association, African-American Back-to-School Expo, E. Boone Watson Community Center, Crowley's Ridge Girl Scout Council and local daycare centers.

The ladies of Zeta Phi Beta held fundraisers and volunteered their time and energies to their philanthropies.



While we built
on the past, it
was critical that
we planned for
the future....
through service,
technology,
education and
leadership.
-- ASPHC Rush
Booklet



ZETA PHI BETA



IOTA NU CHAPTER

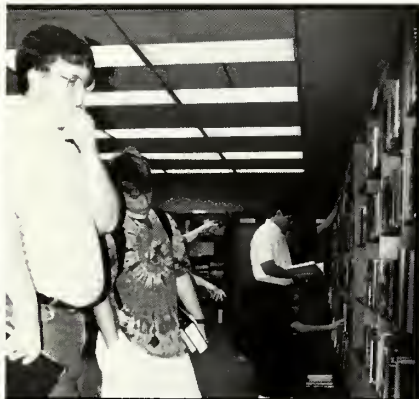
Row 1: Tabitha Williams, Precious Coppage, Teresa Jones, Michelle Hale, Keandra Spann; **Row 2:** Andrea Horton, Kanice Banks, Tara Arnold, Tiffany Rubin, LaShonda Horton, LaToya Tyler; **Not pictured:** Lashana Clay, Hope Cleaves, Patti Ivy, Latrice Taylor

Library employees, such as Angelia Walton, junior social work major of Wynne, are responsible for the care of more than 500,000 volumes of books. Many multimedia services, such as an online catalogue and CD-rom databases were available to help make research more effective and efficient.



Lara Russenberger

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“The library is very beneficial to students.

It not only offers conventional services, but contains excellent research facilities like online databases accessible from the dorms that make researching more convenient,” said Yumeekia Franklin, library employee.

The library is the central focus of the campus both visually and intellectually. Library programs included the traditional research-oriented services, as well as more modern courses such as web page design and construction.



A BUILDING SOLID FOUNDATION

*Dean B. Ellis
Library provides
a vital resource to
the school and
community.*



Sarah House

The Media Services Center is a source for videos, CDs, laminating, transparencies, and other multimedia services for students such as sophomore Melvin Burkes of North Little Rock. The ground floor of the library also housed the main computer lab where students had access to the World Wide Web and online databases without charge.



Sarah House

The library is a place to relax as well as study for junior business major Vanessa Gighet, who enjoys the comfortable furnishings on the second floor. Students took advantage of the more than 2,000 magazines, newspapers and journals available at the library. The building also housed the museum and the Delta Studies Center.

Cafe Einstein, the newest addition to the library, provides a place for computer science majors Grant Hinkson, of Benton, and Sunghun Yoon, of Korea to study together. the cafe offered the convenience of refreshments that were not permitted in the rest of the library.



Sarah House

Multi-talented David Evers of the "Last Chance Jug Band" demonstrates how to play the guitar and kazoo at the same time. This Memphis band opened the blues concert held at the Pavillion. The fifth annual Delta Studies Symposium took place April 15-17, 1999. The theme was "Life and Art in the 1930s."



Lara Russenberger



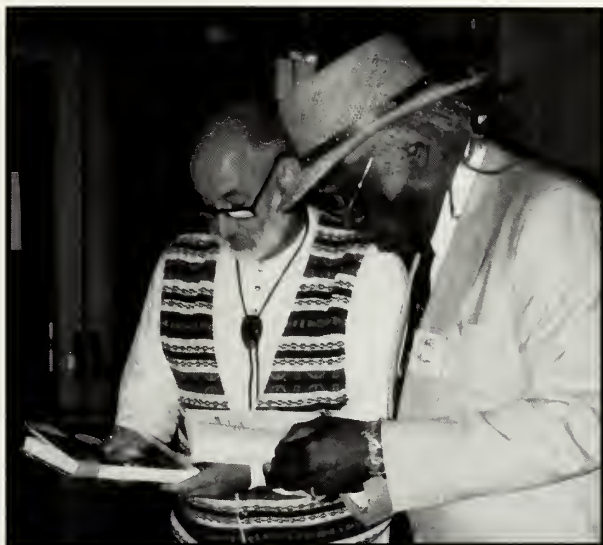
"With the big names and the huge turnout, I think this year's Symposium was a huge success," said Dr. Robert Burns, Symposium coordinator.

Hairy Larry of "Hairy Larry and the Flying Hungarians" plays the harmonica with heart-felt enthusiasm as his band performs the blues at the Pavillion concert. They were one of the acts featured at the final event of the Delta Studies Symposium.



DIGGING THE BLUES

*blues, art,
and culture of
the 1930s was
the focus of
fifth symposium*



Lara Russenberger

Invited guests browse through books on sale after a lecture. Novels written by guest speakers were available for purchase during the symposium. Arkansas-born author Mars Hill read from his recently-published novel, *The Moaner's Bench*. "I'm glad I had the chance to talk to so many famous authors," said senior Darletha Matthews.



Lara Russenberger

Novelist and poet Ellen Gilchrist autographs a book for an admirer after her poetry reading. The Fayetteville resident gave her reading Friday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Gilchrist also held a fiction-writing workshop for pre-registered participants at the Museum. Conference coordinators began planning for the symposium during the fall semester.

Members of "Hairy Larry and the Flying Hungarians" warm up on their instruments. Guests enjoyed a barbecue lunch as they listened to music that reflected the Mississippi River Delta region. Music, films and paper presentations were featured from scholars from around the country. Each symposium event covered topics that examined a vital decade in the history of the Delta.



Lara Russenberger

*academic fairs
allowed students
to take their
aspirations
to the next level*

GREATER HEIGHTS

Paul Huang, a graduate student from China, talks to recruiters from Casual Corner at the Job Fair. The annual Fall Job Fair was held October 26-27, 1999, in the Carl R. Reng Center from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Most students dressed in professional attire to impress the job recruiters.



Sarah House



Sarah House



Sarah House

During the Graduate School Expo, senior business major Scott Richards waits for information from a representative of the University of Arkansas School of Business. The majority of students at the graduate fair were seniors. The graduate schools that participated were from Arkansas and surrounding states. They provided prospective students with brochures about different departments, law schools and optometry schools. Career Services sponsored the event.

Junior business systems major Nicki Woods shares a laugh with a representative from an Arkansas hospital during Job Fair. Students attending the event filled out evaluation sheets to find areas that need improvement. Students left the fair with sacks filled with pencils and other free gifts provided by each company. Career Services also offered a website that gave links to the companies that participated in the event.



L. A. Province

Dr. Albert Mink, Dean of the College of Engineering, discusses the benefits of a degree in engineering during the Select-A-Major Fair. Students who were undecided majors and freshmen were the primary focus of this event. Many students were assigned an adviser from the department of his or her major. The office of Freshman Studies sponsored the fair.



Lesli A. Province

Sarah House



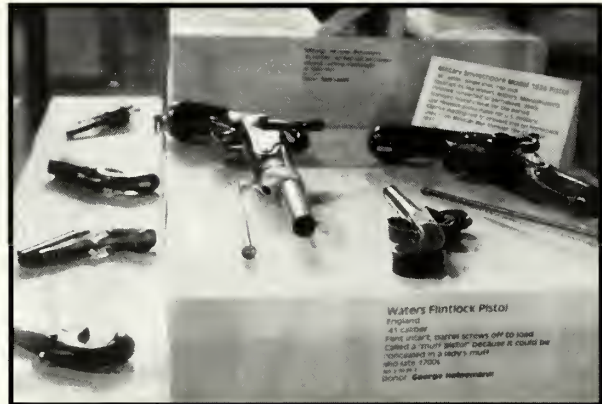
“A lot of students found majors because of the fair, so we had very positive results,” said Barbara Knuckles, Select-A-Major Fair coordinator.

A colorful canopy of ribbon exhibits a casual atmosphere to the 1999 Select-A-Major Fair. The Reng Center Ballroom was the location for the October 20 event. Faculty and students from each academic department answered questions about different majors ranging from Music Education to Military Science.

*the museum has
served our
university and
the surrounding
communities
since 1933.*

BUILDING A BRIDGE TO THE PAST

The exhibition of firearms, "Significant Guns," is a part of the museum collection representing the technological changes that occurred in gun smithing from the mid-1700s to the 1940s. The temporary exhibit was on display from February 1 through April 30, and included flintlock and different metal cartridge guns.



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The art contest, "Through a Child's Eyes," presents artwork from children in and around the Jonesboro community. The annual event gave children an opportunity to use their imaginations to create works of art. Competitions were held at local schools and awards were given to the children whose pictures were chosen. Through displays such as this one, the museum encouraged community participation and support. Admission was free and the public was invited to attend the reception and exhibit.

Exhibit Fabricator, David Morgan works with Jonathan Diamond, a sophomore computer science major of McGhee, and Lucas Wright, a freshman journalism major of Heber Springs, to construct the new exhibit "Living off the Land" which will open in the spring of 2001. The plans included 1,000 square feet containing information and artifacts dealing with agriculture, the timber industry, and the importance of the railroad in Arkansas.



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A new exhibit to the museum, "The Wide Missouri and the Mighty Mississippi," contains 34 prints portraying 19th century life and land during exploration on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. The exhibition was on display from September 12 to December 12 and was sponsored by the A.G. Edwards & Sons Corporate Collection. Joe Clay Young, Associate Vice President of Investments in the local office said, "We at A.G. Edwards are very pleased and excited to work in conjunction with ASU and its museum to bring this exhibit to our community."



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"Our goal is to try to entertain the community with a mission of elevating intellect," said Danny Sessums, director.

The "Crowley's Ridge Mastodon," a permanent exhibit, informs the public about the pre-history of this area. It contained a full-size mastodon replica that was five feet wide, 14 feet long, and eight feet tall. In 1936, Frank Reynolds spent four weeks retrieving the bones from Hurricane Creek in Greene County and then donated the fossils to the university.

Pianist Jeong-Soo Park of Seoul, Korea fulfills his recital requirements for the Master of Music degree in Piano Performance. International students were expected to meet the same graduation requirements as all other students in order to receive a degree from the university. This often consisted of completing general education courses not required in their native countries.



Lesli P. [unclear]

Vikki Jones



“Classes at the CESL have helped me to better understand the American culture and my studies in all subjects,” said Sun-Mi Yang.

Senior business administration major Zubair Mueen of Pakistan performs the traditional dance “Bhangra” representing a region of his home country. “I have found my experience as a student at ASU interesting in that the studies are more practical to life rather than only memorization,” said Mueen.



WALKING ON UNFAMILIAR GROUND

*international
students
experienced
college in another
culture*



Vikki Jones

Instructor Kim Johnson of the Center for English as a Second Language lists vocabulary words on the board in the International Student Center. The center provided English classes, information for living in the United States and offered programs such as International Student Coffee Hour to acquaint students with cultural differences and traditions found in the United States.



Lesli A. Province

Sophomore Gregory Zdaniuk, a mechanical engineering major of Warsaw, Poland, and Morgane Creismas, a senior political science major of France, participate in a bowling tournament sponsored by the International Student Center to introduce exchange students to a favorite American pastime. "I enjoyed the opportunity to get to know the other exchange students on campus," said Zdaniuk.

Students Jong Hyun Yang, Mio Kikuchi and Ikuma Miyake attend a class at the Center for English as a Second Language. Open to all students, classes offered by the center were directed toward preparing international students to meet university requirements.



Vikki Jones



*the Arkansas
Archeological
Survey stayed busy
making new
discoveries from
the prehistoric age*

BRINGING HISTORY TO THE SURFACE

Dr. Morrow and an assistant observe a bone fragment at the King Mastodon Excavation. The site was named after George King who brought large bones he found to the ASU Museum in April of 1999. It was located at Little Bay Ditch near Bay. Dr. Morrow applied for and received \$11,060 to fund the project from the National Geographic Committee for Research and Exploration.



Photo courtesy of National Geographic

Site trainees carefully remove the soil to conduct a shovel test at the Greenbrier site. Greenbrier was the location for the training program on the eastern edge of the Ozarks near the White River. Axes, celts, beads, and pottery have been found at the Native American cultural site.

Members of the Arkansas Archeological Society discuss who will work together to excavate each window of soil. Tony Marshall, Anthony Eveland, and Dorian and Michelle Kettler were students who served as assistants. The fall event was the first professionally-conducted excavation.



Photo courtesy of the Archeological Research Center



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Archeologists try to recover a fossil at the King Mastodon site as their assistants keep water away from the area. Water was drained from the site so that the bones could be recovered without damage. The first full day of excavation was October 2, 1999. Twenty volunteers showed up from all over Arkansas. Members of the Arkansas Archeological Society also volunteered in the excavation. Dr. Julie Morrow directed the King Mastodon project.



Site workers begin to drain the ditch to prepare the King Mastodon site for excavation. Archeologists knew they were in the right place when a worker accidentally unearthed a forelimb bone. The mastodon skeleton was on display at the university museum.



“Archeology is a major team play discipline. It takes a lot of people to do it,” said Dr. Julie Morrow of the Arkansas Archeological Survey.



Accounting Club



Alpha Tau Alpha



American Advertising Federation



American Chemical Society



Arkansas Hall Council



Arkansas Print Club



Art Education Club



Association for Childhood Education
International

Freshman Kyle Trau demonstrates colorful change in the chemistry magic show. The American Chemical Society Student Affiliate Chapter met bi-monthly to plan activities such as hosting invited seminar speakers, sponsoring the annual Halloween ChemMagic Show for all ages, attending and presenting undergraduate research at local and national meetings and publishing a chapter newsletter. The group also sponsored a fall and spring picnic, invited alumni, faculty and students, produced and sold a unique chapter T-shirt every year, and hosted social activities such as ballroom dancing and country line dancing.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

*more than 140
student
organizations
appealed to
various interests*



Photo courtesy of American Advertising Federation



Photo courtesy of American Chemical Society

Members of the American Advertising Federation compete in Odessa, Texas in the National Student Advertising Competition. Ad Fed was a national organization to help advertising students gain real-world experience, prepare them for the job market and bring the students together with ad industry leaders. The group also presented an ad campaign at a competition in Houston, Texas.

Students in the Accounting Club listen to Cindy Duke, a staff accountant at Baird, Kurtz & Dobson accounting firm, during a meeting. The Accounting Club met various times throughout the school year to discuss fund-raising events and listen to guest speakers. The club consisted of mostly accounting majors and was located within the College of Business.



Photo courtesy of Accounting Club



Photo courtesy of Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha members play games during a meeting. Alpha Tau Alpha was a national professional fraternity for students majoring in agriculture education. In addition to honorary and professional organizations, the university offered social organizations, academically related organizations and special interest activities. Each year new groups became officially recognized organizations.

*organizations
recruited others by
participating in
campus activities*

JOINING IN THE FUN

Seniors Lindsey Cooper and Courtney Austin discuss the literature they are distributing at Select-A-Major Fair. Public Relations Student Society of America aimed to serve its members by enhancing their knowledge of public relations and by providing access to professional development opportunities. PRSSA was a part of the College of Communications. The group met weekly to discuss student-run firm business and group activities.

Visiting with each other during the Spring Social are some of the 98 members of the National Student Speech, Hearing and Language Association. In addition to volunteering for United Cerebral Palsy, the group hosted the Professional Continuing Education Conference for speech pathologists. One purpose of the group was to encourage professional interest among students in the study of human communication sciences and disorders.



Photo courtesy of NSSLH



Photo courtesy of PRSSA

Participating in the campus march during the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration are members of Black Student Association. BSA sponsored several events on campus including seminars, guest speakers and concerts. The purpose of BSA was to promote pride, unity and confidence in African-American students by encouraging a commitment to the study of history and culture of the African diaspora.



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Photo courtesy of Marketing Club

Marketing Club members Leslie James, Jennifer Caddy and Katherine Ross attend Career 2000, a career buying workshop sponsored by the Dallas International Apparel Mart in Dallas, Texas. In addition to attending the workshop, Marketing Club members sold lollipops, had a fall cookout and met with Jane Daniel, director of marketing for St. Marks Health Care. Some members also attended Hollywood Casino in Tunica, Miss. to learn about casino marketing. The group also went to St. Louis for the annual marketing conference.



Association of Women in Communications



Black Student Association



Financial Management Association



Marketing Club



Medical Arts Club



National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association



Photographic Society



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Ringers Handbell Choir



ROTC Advanced Course



ROTC Basic Course



ROTC Ranger Challenge Team



Social Work Club



Society of Physics Students

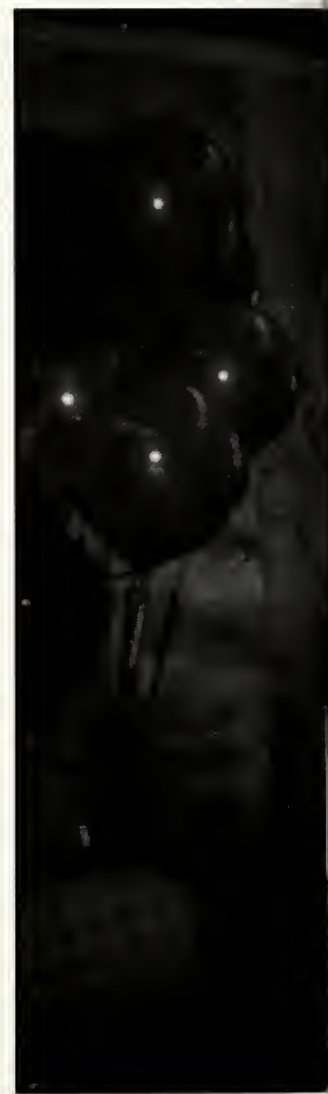


Sports Medicine Athletic Training Club



Student Activities Board

Hosting the first meeting of the school year, Student Activities Board officers kick off Welcome Week by discussing upcoming events. Student Activities Board was a recognized campus organization which existed to bring a cross-section of entertainment in the areas of concerts, special events and multiculturalism to the campus. SAB was responsible for Springfest as well as the Imani concert held this year. The club consisted of committees including concerts, cultural enrichment, films, special events, public relations and promotions.



GETTING EVERYONE INVOLVED

*student groups
became involved
in off-campus
activities*



Photo courtesy of Social Work Club



Photo courtesy of SAB

Members act out a Christmas carol during the Social Work Club's Christmas party held December 9 at the Pavillion. Group members participated in a walk-a-thon during Black Awareness Month and volunteered with the Special Olympics. Each fall, Social Work Club members hosted a barbeque for students interested in social work.

Photo courtesy of SMAT Club



Photo courtesy of Department of Military Science

Taping up a player before a football game is senior student athletic trainer Michael Martin of Newark. Student athletic trainers were on-hand for every major athletic event on campus. Requirements for admission into the sports medicine-athletic training program were a minimum of 60 semester hours, a 2.5 overall gpa and completion of two semesters of directed clinical observation with 50 hours per semester at ASU and completion of all assigned directed observer modules. In addition, applicants had to successfully complete a personal interview with the program selection committee.

ROTC Cadets learn to use their resources when they go into wooded areas. The Department of Military Science offered the Reserve Officer Training Corps to all students interested in gaining leadership skills, personal growth, practical experience, management training, and responsibility. Students could enter either the two-year program or four-year program. Scholarships were available to eligible students, which paid full tuition, \$450 per year for textbooks, mandatory fees and an allowance of up to \$1,500 a year for each year the scholarship is in effect.

*campus
groups work
toward
common goals*

MEETING WITH A PURPOSE

Photographic Society members Sarah House, a junior of Mulberry, and Amanda Watlington, a junior of Jonesboro, hang their prints in the art gallery at the Jonesboro Sun. The photojournalism class worked on a project which featured pictures of Crowley's Ridge. The federally funded exhibit hung in the gallery for a few weeks, then traveled to various galleries around the state.

Student Government Association Senators listen as the parking issue is discussed. Besides the parking issue, the hottest topic in which SGA got involved was the controversy over the restaurants Chili's and Outback Steakhouse obtaining liquor licenses to build in Jonesboro. SGA argued as the voice of the students at the meeting with the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Little Rock. The businesses, however, were not allowed to obtain the licenses.

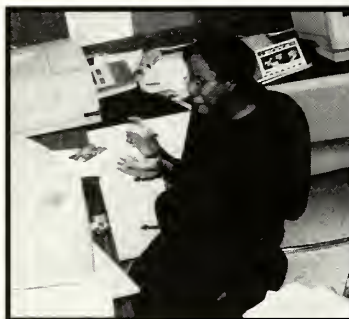


Angela Bar



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Frustrated with the computer at final deadline time is Indian yearbook staff member Darletha Matthews, a senior of West Memphis. The staff consisted of over twenty members. This year, the yearbook staff was divided into students who worked on the book and those who worked on the multimedia CD. This was the first year that the staff included a CD with the yearbook.

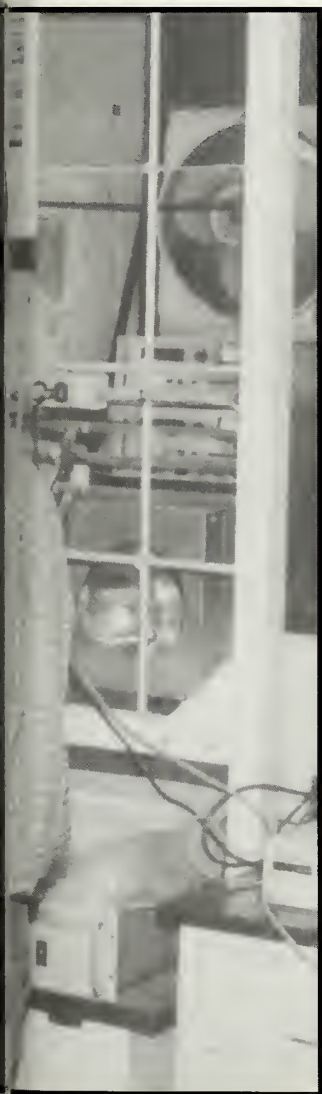


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Photo courtesy of IEEE

n the semiconductors lab, electrical engineering majors Adam Nicely of Greenwood and Justin Meyer of esville inspect circuit wiring. The tute of Electrical and Electronic ineers was an organization formed dvance the professional development students interested in electrical inneering as a profession. Students king an engineering degree chose ween four areas of concentration. The as included agricultural, civil, etrical and mechanical engineering.



Student Association of Clinical
Laboratory Professionals



Student Council for
Exceptional Children



Student Government Association
Officers



Student Government Association
Senators



Women in Science



Yearbook Staff



Baptist Student Union



Baptist Student Union



Catholic Newman Center



MBSF

During Homecoming festivities, Darliss and Sue Dickson receive a plaque for 20 years of service to ASU students through the Baptist Student Union. A luncheon was given in their honor during Homecoming festivities. Under their leadership, the BSU multiplied 50 members to more than 400 members. It was one of the largest organizations on campus with ministries that catered to athletes and international students.



Lara Russenbier



Photo courtesy of Wesley Foundation

During Wesley Foundation's Delta PRIDE Summer Camp, Katie Higgins of Jonesboro tests her agility on the rope ladder. The camp was held July 8-12 on campus. The Methodist campus ministry organized the camp in 1996 to provide a positive Christian experience to area youth. Wesley students volunteered every year. "The Wesley Foundation was a great place to have fun and learn about God at the same time," said Andrea Nelms of Brookland.



Photo courtesy of Church of Christ

SUSTAINING FELLOWSHIP

Religious organizations offered a diversity of activities and people



Letha Matthews

Senior Leslie "Spanky" Wilkerson and freshman Kennedy Ridgell read a scripture during the Tuesday night "5A God Study." The 5A meant the ministry was "Aimed at African-American ASU'ers and Anyone else." The services were conducted by Rev. Roosevelt Walker and his wife Benita Walker. Both were students who now work at the university. The three-year old ministry was sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. "I strongly believe and teach that you can be a productive and positive student by putting God first," said Rev. Walker director of the 5A ministry.

Photo courtesy of MBSF



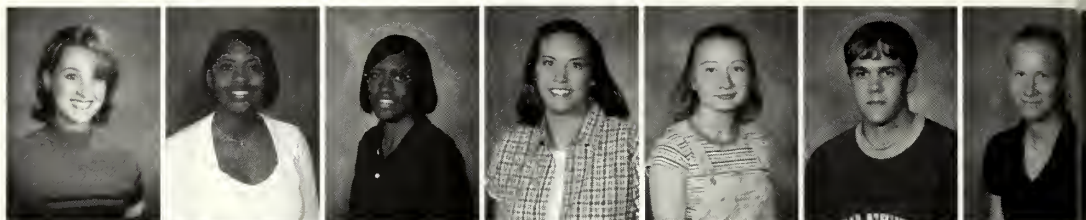
Senior Mickey Freeze sets up the volleyball for the Church of Christ team during an intramural game. The Church of Christ Student Center sponsored numerous activities which included an annual ski trip to Breckenridge, Colo. They had lunch every Tuesday at noon and devotionals at 9:00 p.m. Rusty McMillan was the campus minister. "I've been here a long time and I've made several close friendships. It's a great place to hang out and be with friends," said Laura Benton of Mount Ida.

Supernatural strength is exhibited by MBSF students as they lift a total stranger over their heads during a scavenger hunt. The Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship hosted numerous activities for students and families. "Kickoff" was an annual event where they welcomed and oriented freshmen with skits, speakers and music. Chad Graves was the ministry director. The MBSF building was located on Melrose Street.

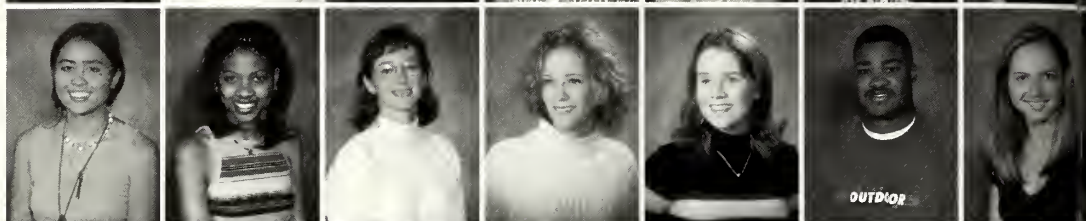


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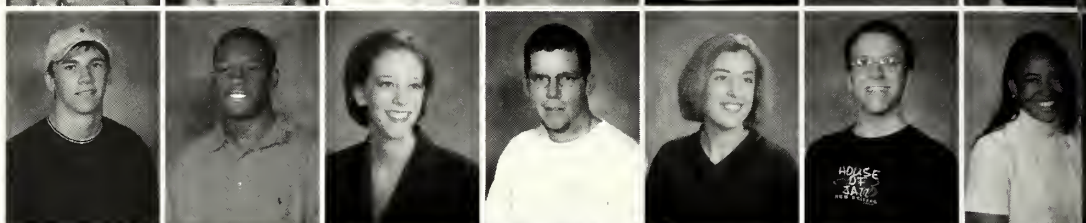
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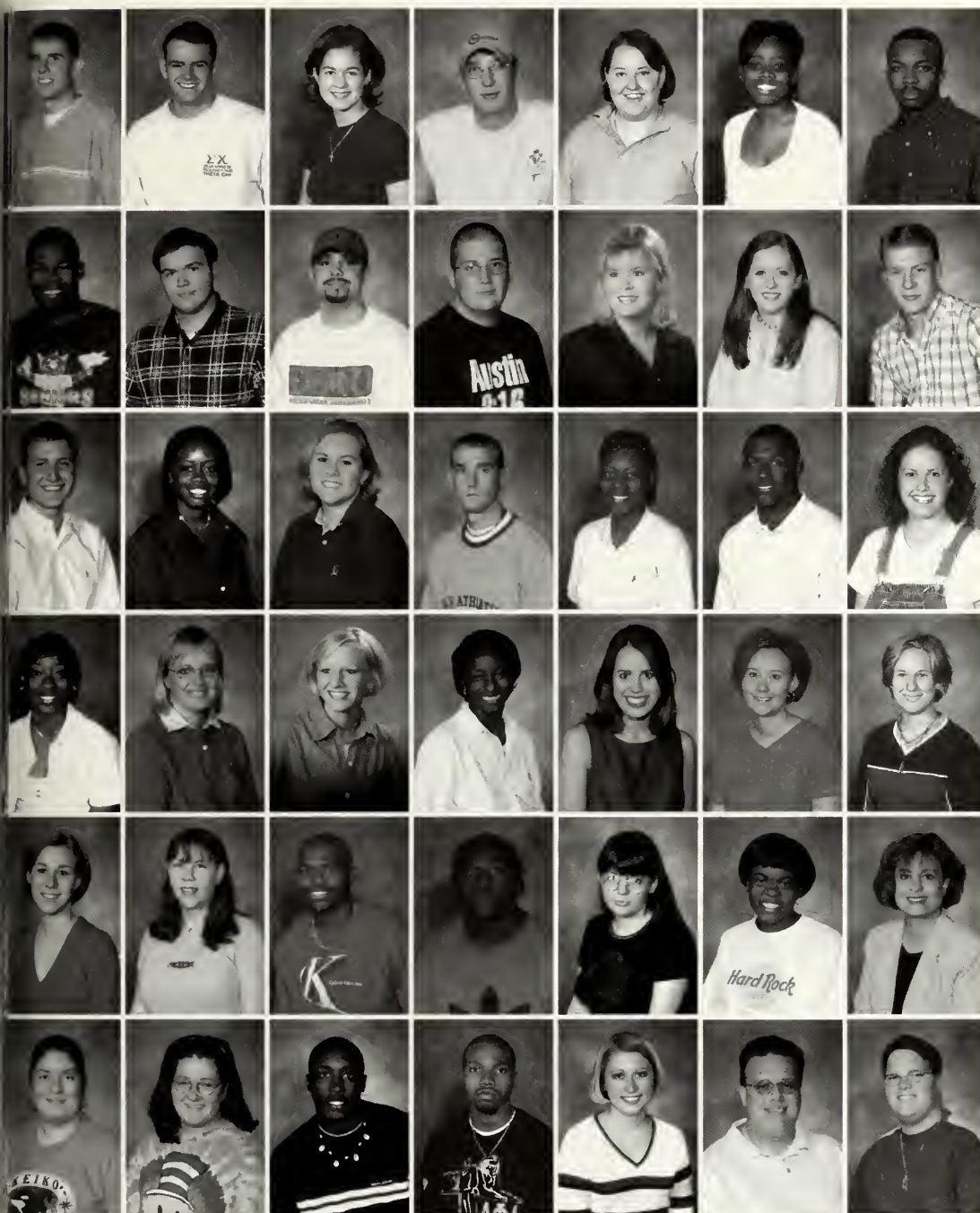


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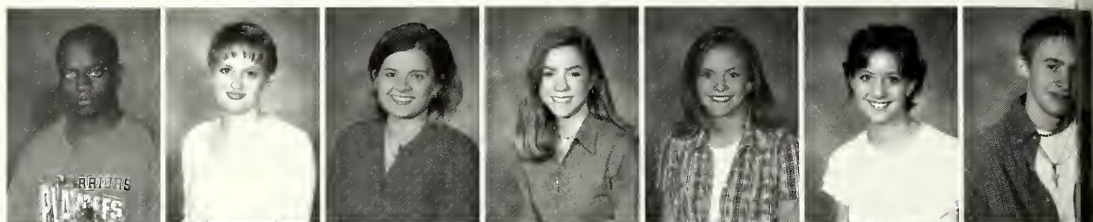
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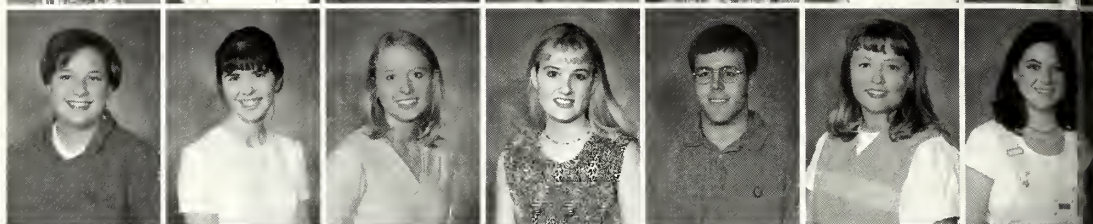
Perched on a ladder, sophomore Field Commander David Robinson, of Newport, helps direct the Marching Indians during a halftime show. Field commanders were chosen through an audition process at the end of the spring semester. Each prospective field commander was required to conduct the symphonic band and complete an interview. The new field commanders were chosen by the two remaining drum majors and Marching Indians Director Ed Alexander.

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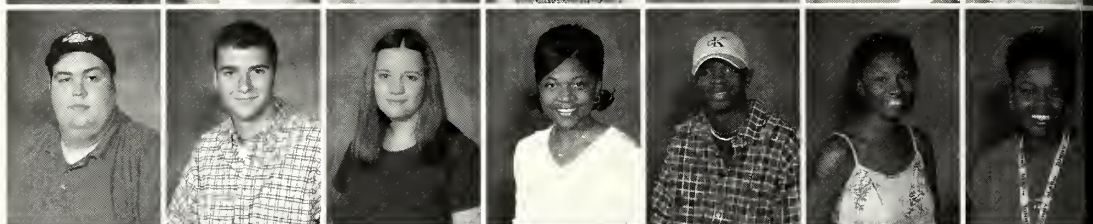
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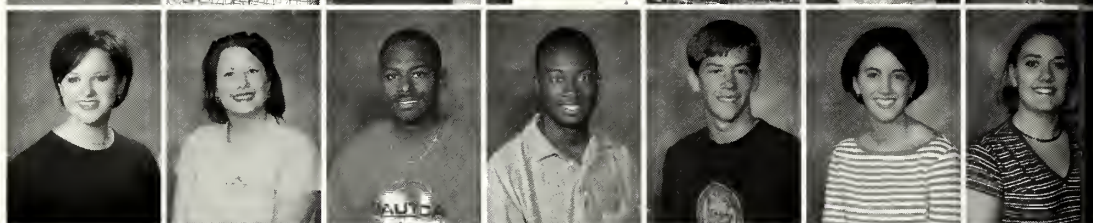
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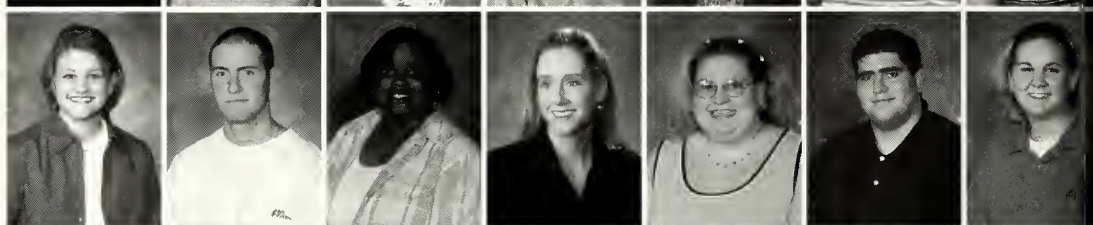
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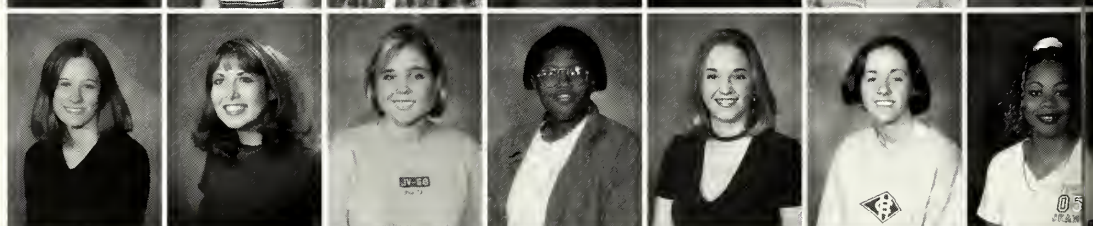
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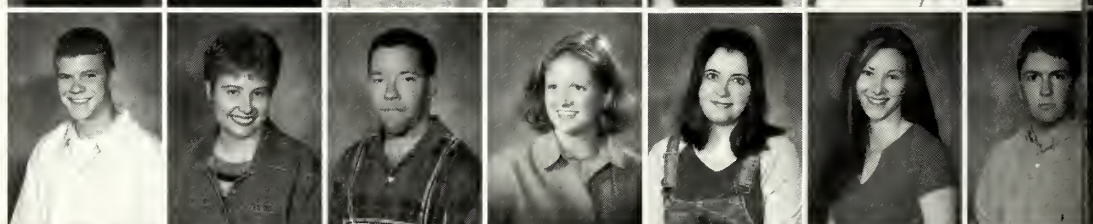
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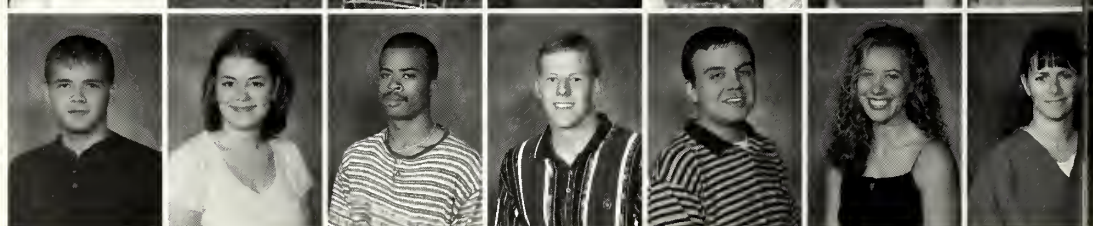
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Todd Reed
Rachel Reppond
Terry Rhea
Brandon Richardson
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Indian Stadium serves as home for the football Tribe. Since the stadium's construction in 1974, the team has a stadium record of 81-50-1. The longest winning streak at Indian Stadium stands at 17 games won from 1984-1987. The largest crowd to fill the stadium was 29,465 when the Tribe played intrastate rival University of Central Arkansas on Sept. 13, 1997.

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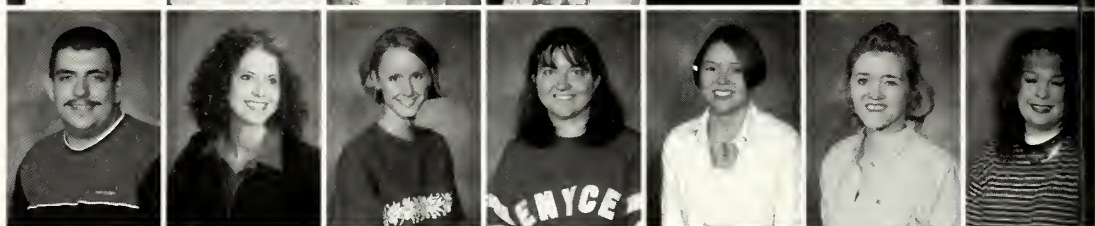
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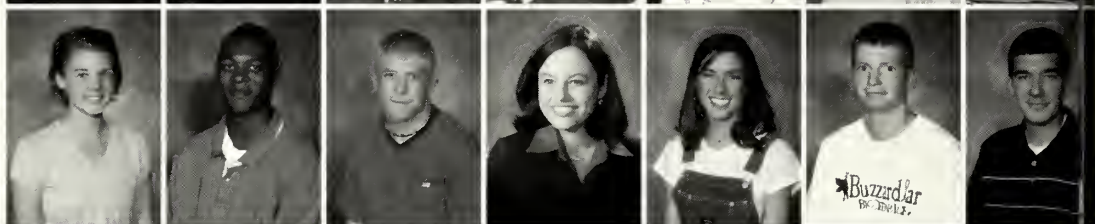
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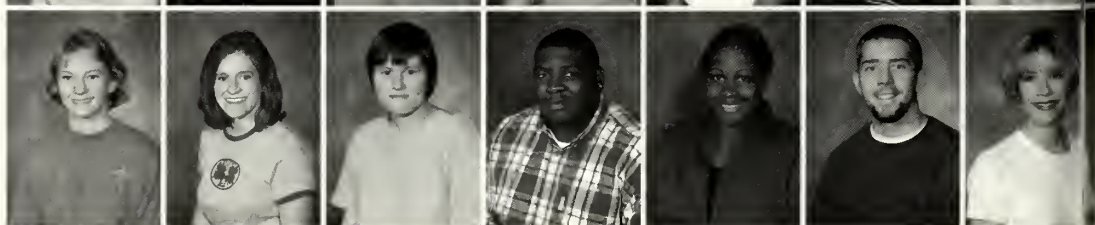
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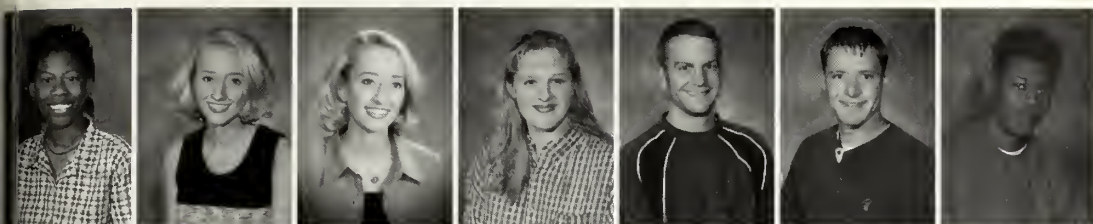


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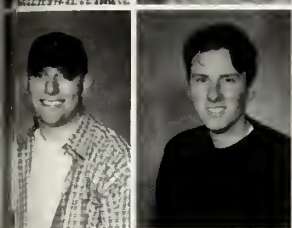


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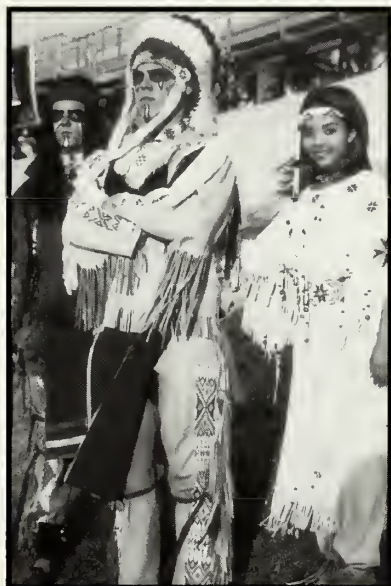
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The Indian Family was brought back as a part of campus life three years ago. Family members were junior accounting major Nick Reed as Chief Big Track, sophomore business major Jon Lunday as the Brave, and junior Radio-TV major Josie Lamberth as the Princess. To be chosen, Indian Family members had to go through an interview, be a full-time student, and maintain a 2.0 g.p.a. Indian Family activities took precedence over all other campus organizations. Course work had to be arranged so that it did not interfere with Indian Family events, such as all home football and basketball games.



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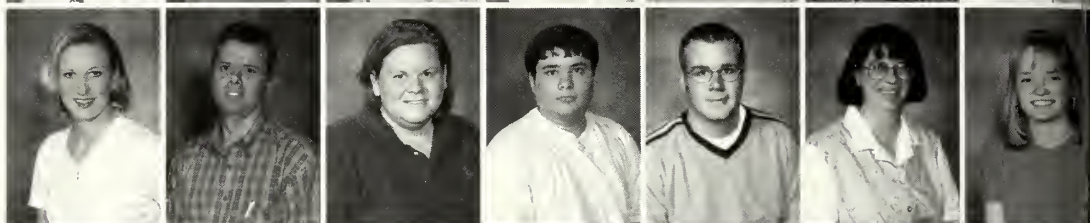
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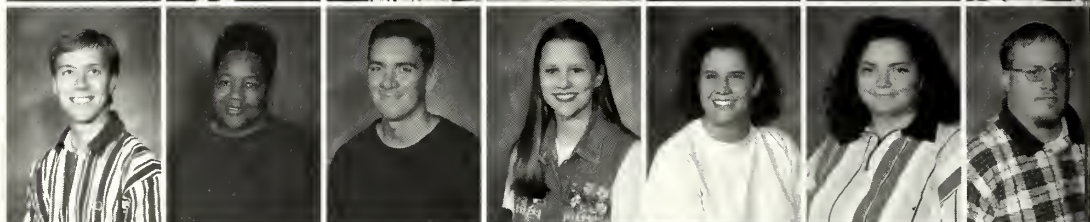
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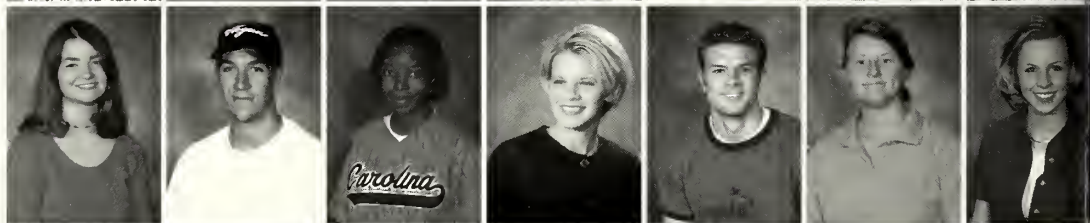
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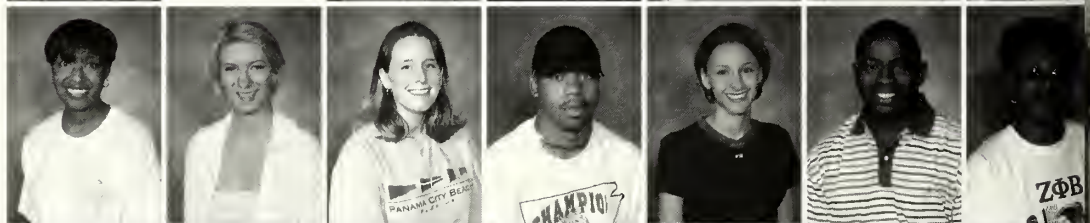
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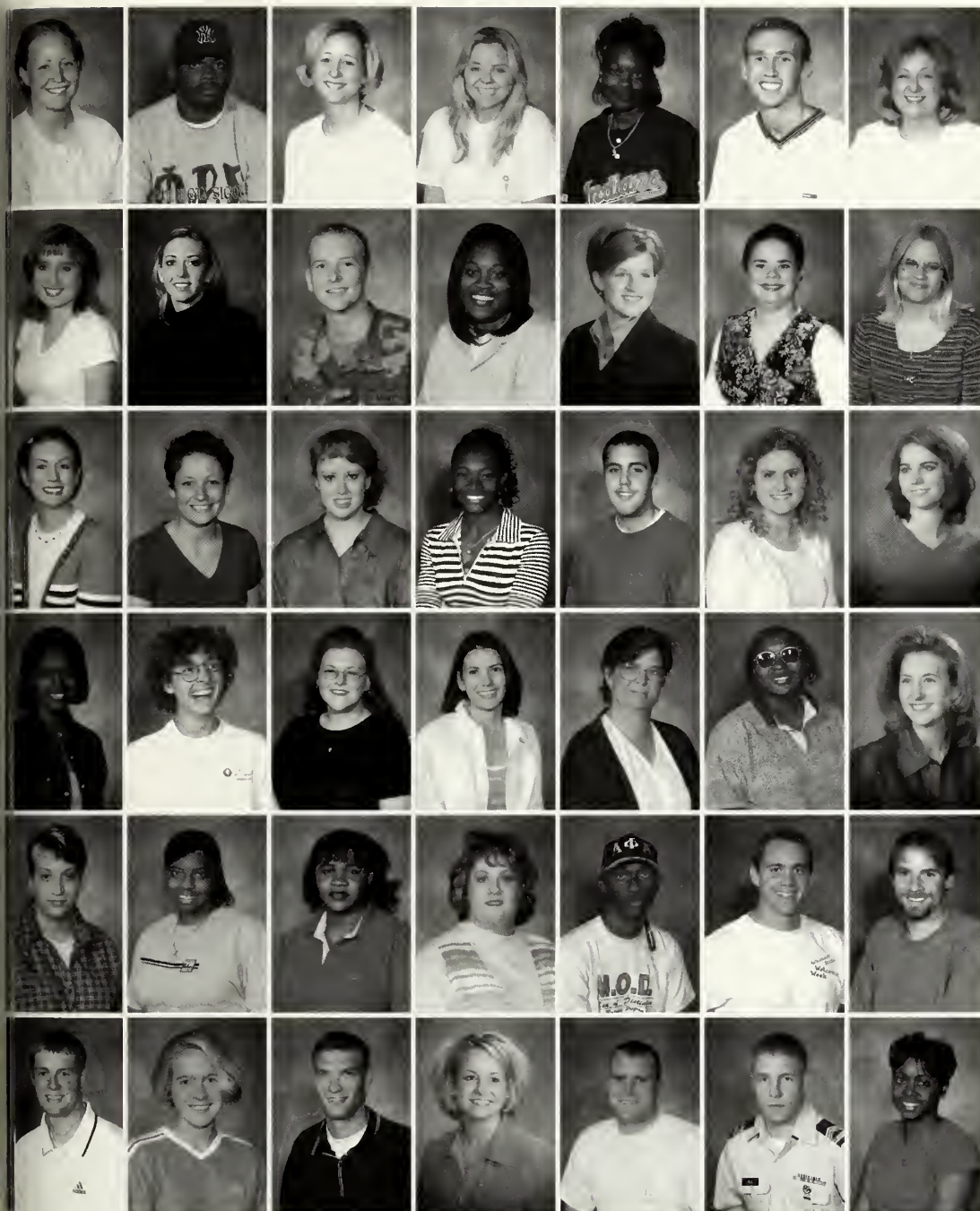


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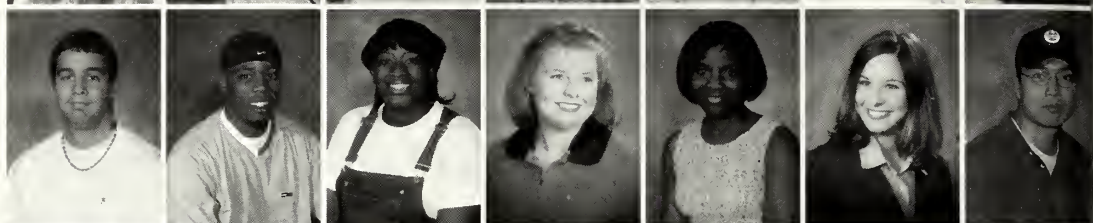
In the Theater Department's fall performance of the musical "Snoopy!!!" senior Summer Hyde portrays the character Lucy. The production was a sequel to the movie "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." Complete with seven cast members, the musical, described as a moving cartoon, was a production for adults and children of all ages. Cast members spent weeks practicing lines, music and choreography in order to perfect their parts for the three-evening performance.

JUNIORS

David Horton
Brian Houk
Kay Ann Housdan
Audra House
David Howell
Amber Hoyt
Kimberely Huff



Adam Hunt
Chris Ivy
Lacosta Ivy
Kendra Jackson
Lavonia Jackson
Lana Janes
Seongho Jeong



Amy Johnson
Julian Johnson
Ramona Johnson
Dean Jones
Hailey Jones
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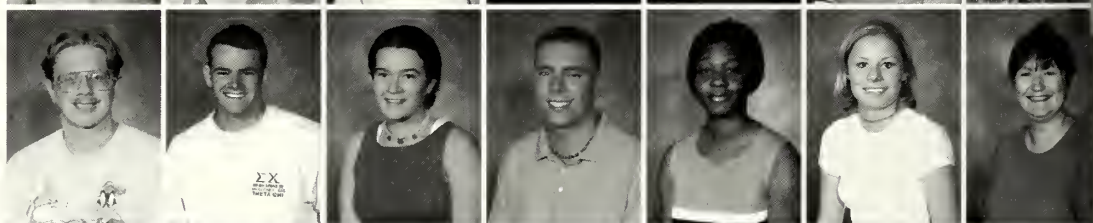
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Leslie Marconi
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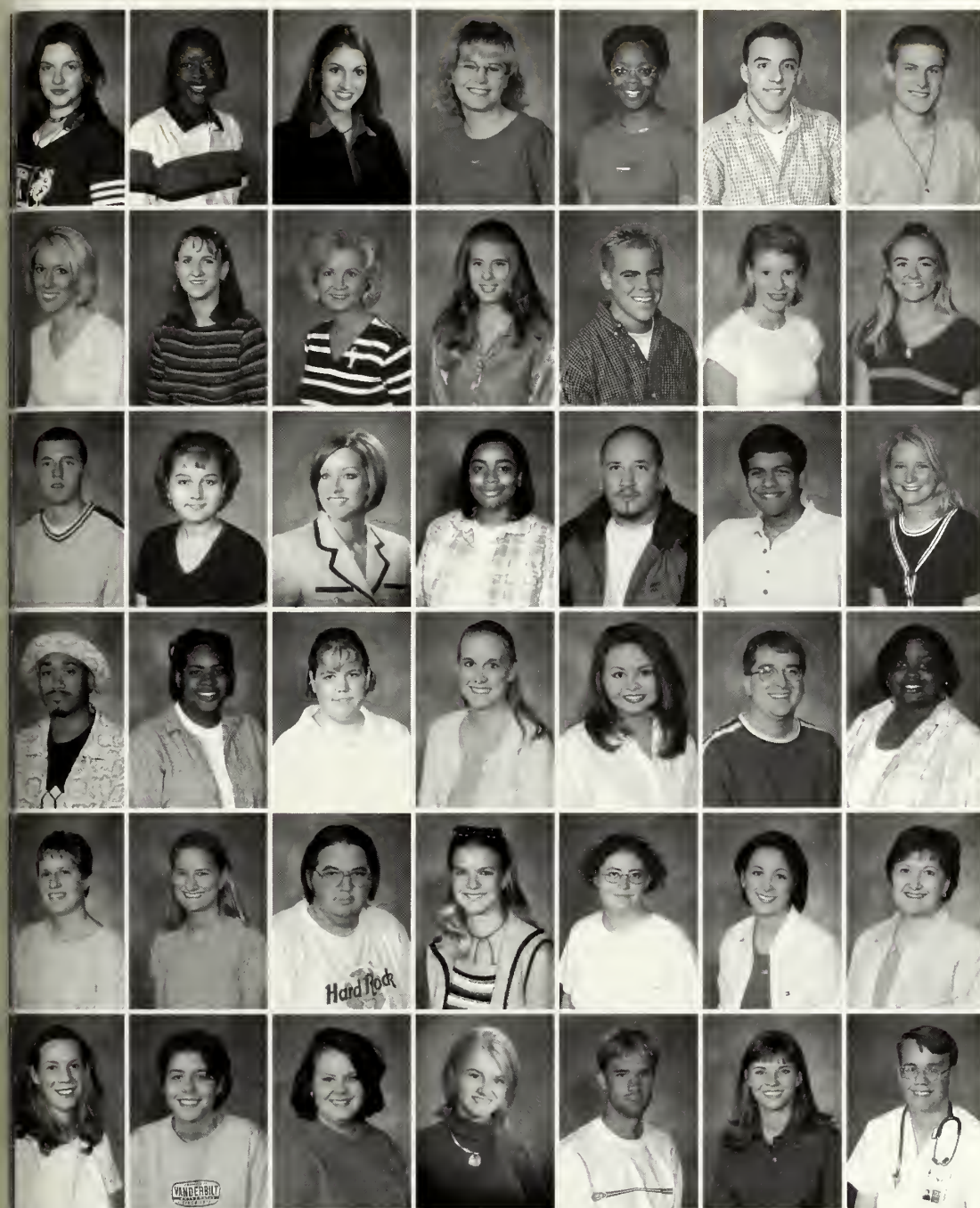


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Ignacio Ogden
Michael Oltmann
Angela Parker





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Talisha Pearson
Kristi Pierce
Randi Pierce
Denise Poindexter
Michael Powers
Shane Prescott

Julie Radcliff
Catherine Rasberry
Linda Rateliff
Katherine Reed
Nick Reed
Kate Richardson
Kelley Rigler

Clay Riley
Oksana Rissoukhina
Robin Robertson
Trina Robinson
Brandon Rodriguez
Brian Rodriguez
Kristy Ross

Jamie Rosser
Kenya Rucker
Pam Russell
Natasha Saala
Lena Salomon
Shad Sanders
Reshonna Scaife

Renee Scheffler
Casey Schultz
Mike Scott
Neva Simunkovic
Alicia Smith
Ashley Smith
Dianna Smith

Melissa Smith
Lorea Soukupova
Niesia Spears
Tabatha Stanley
Adam Staples
Amy Stevens
Jeremy Stogner

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Debate team members Susan Altrui and Kris Willis debate the topic "Why Are You Coming to College at ASU?" during a Preview Day. Altrui, a senior speech communications major, received first place in parliamentary procedure at the Gateway Tournament held in St. Louis. Willis, a junior speech communications major, received first place speaker in open policy debate.

JUNIORS

Jarrold Stroud
Shanendra Sullivan
Kelly Summerhill
Erica Summers
Robert Talbot
Karen Taylor
Stephaniiiie Teravchi

Katrina Thomas
Tamra Thomas
Debra Thompson
Jenny Thompson
Kaysie Thompson
Leon Thornton, Jr.
Amanda Throgmartin

Andrew Tripp
LaKieve Trotter
Jamie VanHouten
Brandon Walker
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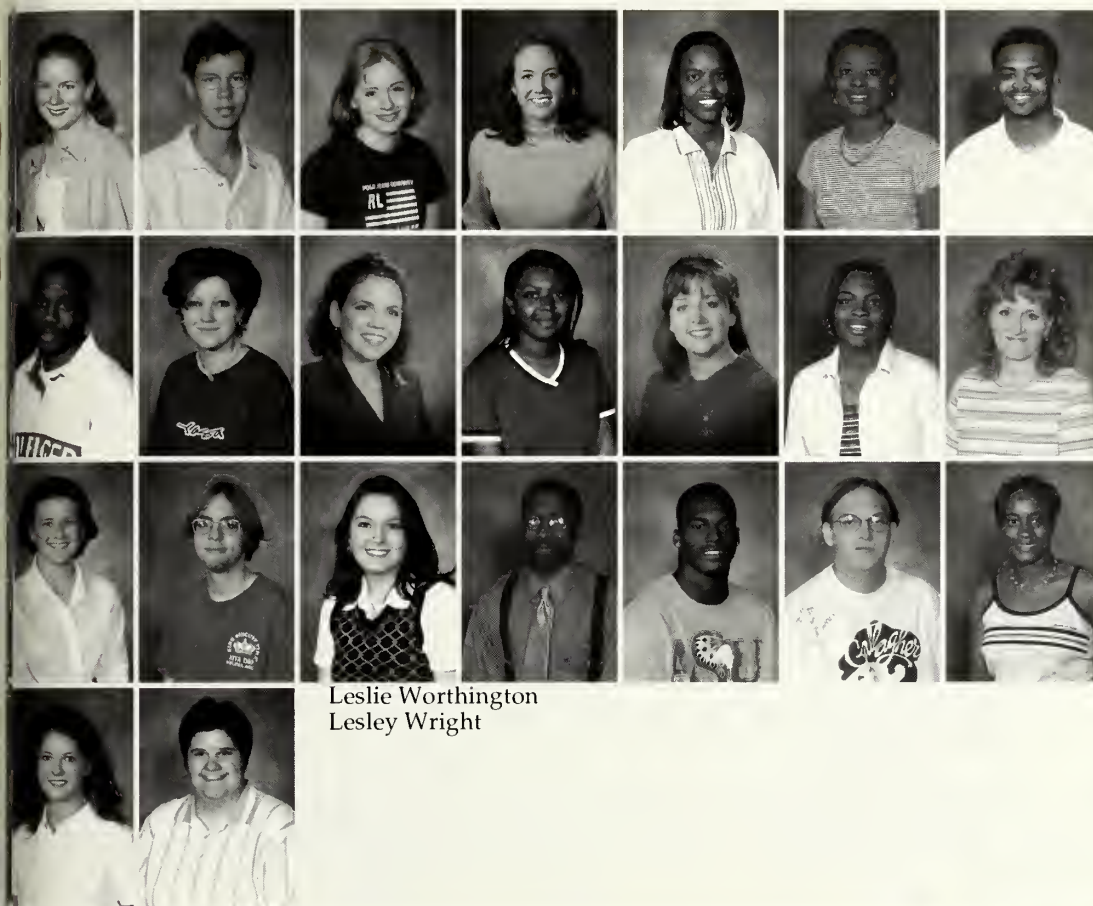
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Greeks show their pride at every home football game as they proudly display their letters on the south lawn of the football stadium. Both male and female groups have the large wooden greek letters that are used throughout the year. They are often displayed prominently in front of University Hall and at fraternity houses.

Senior civil engineering major and Tau Kappa Epsilon member, Debra Fields yells encouragement to the football team. The Greek community as a whole is very supportive of the athletic program, particularly the football and basketball teams.



Leslie Worthington
Lesley Wright

Alecia Weeden
Daniel Westerhold
Ashley Wheeler
Emily White
Shirelle White
April Whitney
Gregory Williams

Adrian Williams
Darrah Williams
Erin Williams
Ferlesher Williams
Kara Williams
LaTanya Williams
Carla Wilson

Donna Wilson
Eric Wilson
Stacy Witcher
Kenneth Woodard, Jr
Kevin Woods
Mathew Woods
Nicki Woods



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ilk banners emblazoned with large Greek letters decorate the student bleachers of Indian Stadium at home football games. Fraternities regularly display their banners at athletic events. Members and associates would gather to sit beneath the banners to show support for the team. The banners and wooden bleachers were a vivid reminder that the Greek community is a thriving part of campus life.

SPRING SEMESTER

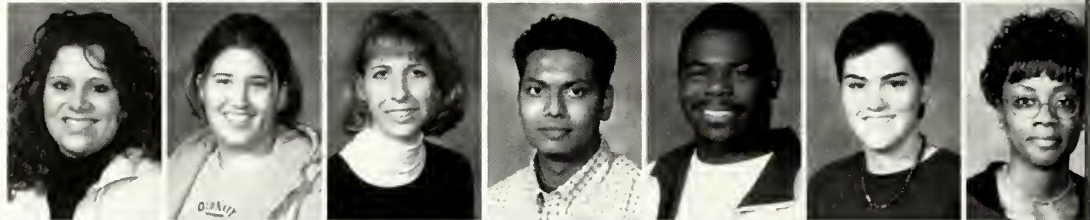
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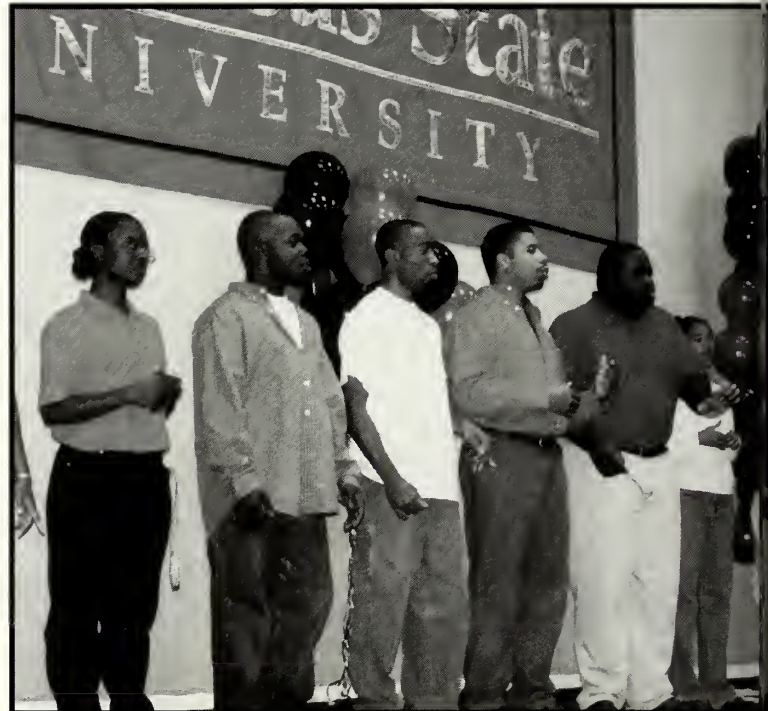
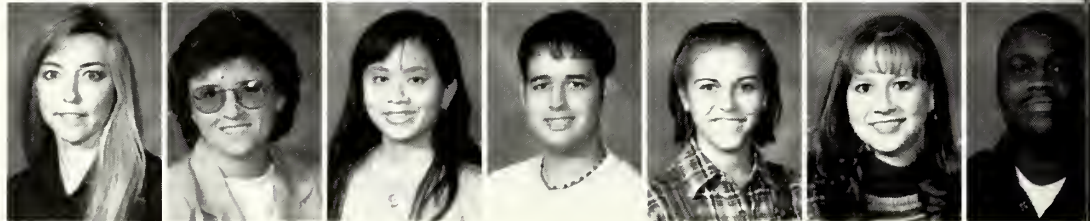
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Garland, Sara
Ghuznaui, Zahid
Grandberry, William
Guthrie, Brooke
Harrison, April



Heatherly, Virginia
Hester, Sandra
Hall, Francisca
Howell, David
Jackson, Bethany
Jackson, Christie
Jones, D'Andre



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Performing during a Preview Day, the United Voices Choir introduces prospective students to one of many extra-curricular activities offered on campus. The choir practiced at least two days each week to prepare for performances. They performed both gospel and original songs in local churches. They also performed in Detroit and Chicago.

Spring brings the return of blooms and yellow-green leaves that add a natural beauty to campus. All of the landscaping work done throughout the fall and winter paid off in the warmth of the spring. "I know a lot of people complained about spending all that money on shrubs and trees, but I think it makes a big difference in the way the campus looks," said junior Karen Maylor.



Jones, Krystal
Jones, Richard
Jones, Vikki
Johnson, Kenneth
Kim, Rinah
Laury, Darwin
Marshall, Erica



McArthur, Allison
Mills, Donna
Mills, Starre
Nichols, Adam
Ormond, Candace
Park, Jeong-Soo
Ray, Billy



Schlesier, Cindy
Tate, Jennifer
Thomas, Karla
Thomas, Tamra
Tressler, Nikolaus
Wallace, LaToya
Watson, Katherine



Webb, Shara
West, Abigail
Wilder, April
Williams, Thomas

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*military science
provided
opportunities for
students who
desired leadership
skills and
personal growth*

STRIVING TO BE A SOLDIER

During circuit training, Cadet Marcus Franzen counts his sit-ups. There were numerous benefits to participating in the Reserve Officer Training Corps. Men and women earned scholarships to take part in either the two-year or four-year program. In the four-year program, students took the Basic Course for the first two years covering rappelling, marksmanship and paintball. After successfully completing the Basic Course, students were eligible for entrance into the Advanced Course. For students who missed the first two-years of ROTC, the two-year program required completion of basic camp, Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon completion of the camp, students were eligible for the Advanced Course.

ROTC cadets set up a temporary defensive position during one of two field training exercises conducted during the year. Cadets in the Advanced Course received an allowance of \$1,500 per year, and qualified for two-year scholarships. The Advanced Course curriculum consisted of instruction and practice in management tactics, ethics, professionalism and continued leadership development. There were 55 students involved in ROTC.

Students in hiking and backpacking class, a course taught in the Department of Military Science, cross one of 19 streams during a two-day hiking trip in Leatherwood State Park. The class was offered as a physical education elective for all interested students. Students were introduced to basic skills and knowledge of first aid, land navigation, outdoor skills, and equipment necessary to participate in hiking/backpacking. Between thirty and forty students went on the trip.



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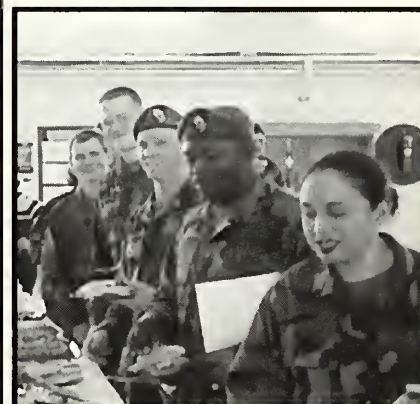
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Cadets operate as a color guard, displaying the United States, Arkansas, ASU, and ROTC flags during the Change of Command ceremony. The Department of Military Science celebrated a change of command January 14, where Lt. Col. Barney G. Smith replaced Maj. Leslie D. Collins as commander of the ROTC Indian Battalion. Collins stepped down as commander and professor of military science to accept a position with the Army National Guard unit in Little Rock.



“ROTC provided opportunities for all students. We welcomed anyone who was willing to accept a challenge.”
-Captain Don Fuller

In rappelling and rock climbing class, students learn an inverted rappell. Because of the popularity of the course, the roster for the class almost always filled within the second day of registration. Students learned the fundamentals of basic equipment, techniques and skills necessary to rock climb safely.

After the ground had been broken and leveled, and the buildings had been erected, it was time to apply the finishing touches. Although this was the last step in an extensive construction process, we paid great attention to these all-important completing details. Fresh coats of paint, new carpeting and artfully planted flowers added the final touches to the buildings.

But it wasn't the finished buildings that were the pinnacle of the year. The ultimate finished product was the people of the university. As seniors prepared to graduate they represented the final stage of construction; they were the finished products.

■ ■ ■ Opening night of musical and theatrical performances showcased students' talents. ■ ■ ■ Athletes completed their education and were recruited to play for professional teams. ■ ■ ■ Greeks celebrated their community during the annual spring Greek Week festivities. ■ ■ ■ Who's Who recognized 99 outstanding students. The cream of the crop were honored during Convocation of Scholars Week. ■ ■ ■ Honorary organizations paid tribute to students' academic achievements during induction ceremonies.

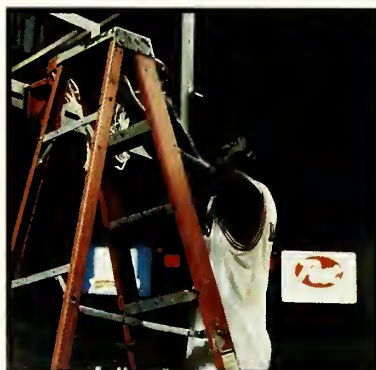
In the "Finishing Touches" section, we have spotlighted the triumphs and celebrations of our university. As the molding was put into place and the paint in our new facilities dried, students were polishing up their resumes. Faculty members helped students perfect interviewing skills. We all worked hard to apply those all-important

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Hollywood Cinema offers students a much-needed entertainment option. With its grand opening held in July, most students weren't able to experience the stadium-seating until their return in the fall. The Hollywood Cinema competed directly with the Malco 14, which underwent renovations this year.



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The rocking chairs on the front porch of the Cracker Barrel sit empty during the first few months of business because of the cold wintry weather. The Cracker Barrel opened in December, making it the third chain restaurant to open in Jonesboro during the fall semester.



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Sarah House

An empty parking lot at the International House of Pancakes was an unusual sight after its opening in the fall. Not only was IHOP another welcomed restaurant, it also provided employment opportunities for students. The profusion of franchised restaurants was a reflection of the growing population in Northeast Arkansas.

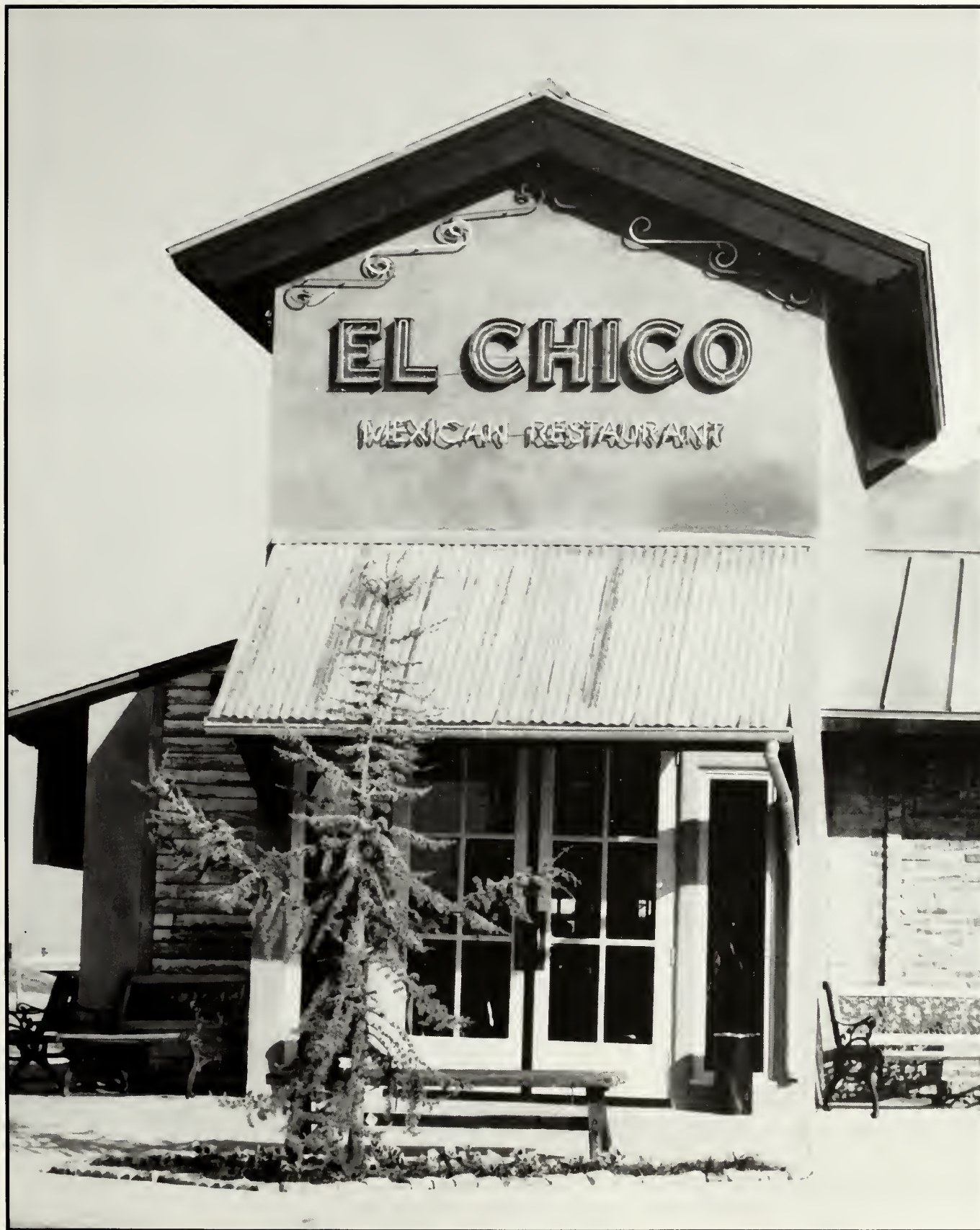
The remaining four units of apartments and townhouses stand ready for students' January return. Many students' move-in dates were delayed because of last-minute construction problems, much like the delays in the fall. Other construction on campus included new signage in front of each building. The first sign was built in front of the Chickasaw Building.



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COMPLETED

Jonesboro and ASU grew with the addition of new businesses and structures.



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Portraying the siblings Charlie and Lucy Brown in the production of "Snoopy" Kristie Allison and A.J. Greene, both theater arts majors of Cabot, take the stage in the first play of the school year. "Snoopy," the sequel to "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" had a cast of seven who spent more than two months rehearsing three hours a day, five to six days a week for the musical.



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Carrying out her duties as the stage manager Heather Kaminsky, a junior theater arts major of North Little Rock coordinates the production of the play from behind the curtain. John O'Connell, play director, said the collaboration was a success due to "the enthusiasm of our theater majors combined with the talent and energy of my colleagues."



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Hands-on experience applying makeup is one of the many skills theater majors such as Linda Perlier receive in the theater arts program. Bob Simpson, head of the theater department said "...working with students outside of the classroom, we're able to produce work collectively, and it's really exciting to see them grow in their environment. Unlike other programs, we spend half the day teaching about our work, and the other half doing it."

Performing a scene from the summer children's theater production, "The Pied Piper" the cast and crew gain experience on stage while earning half of their summer tuition for participating in the program. Jon-Steven Stansel, a sophomore of Conway, and Mike Strickland, a junior of Blytheville joined the program as theater arts majors, but it was available to non-majors as well. The Summer Children's Theater was the first theatrical experience for many children who watched this and other plays during the summer, including "Rapunzel" "Alice in Wonderland" and "Pinocchio".



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CLASS ACT

THEATER STUDENTS PERFORM
FAMILY-ORIENTED PLAYS FOR THE
YOUNG AND THE YOUNG AT HEART



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ing for large crowds and acting like children are some of the challenges the cast of "Snoopy" faced during its successful three-day run. Students and community members bought approximately 100 tickets, almost selling out each night of performance. The cast of "Snoopy" also traveled to area high schools; they performed scenes from the play, advertised the production and held question-and-answer sessions hoping to recruit students to the theater arts program.

Steve Owens, vice-president of University Advancement, speaks with an alumna at a Stuttgart Alumni Party hosted by Richard Bell, a member of the Board of Trustees. The Alumni Association opened chapters in the state and across the nation based on alumni interest. Student interest in the Alumni Association was promoted before graduation by offering graduates discounts at many local and nationwide businesses.



Photo courtesy of Office of University Advancement

Alumni and their children join in the excitement at the Homecoming tailgate party. The Office of University Advancement provided colleges and organizations on campus with lists of alumni members to invite to the festivities. "Traveling with the Tribe" and receptions for travelers and alumni at away football games were organized by the Alumni Association.



Courtesy of Office of University Advancement



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Distinguished Alumni stand with family members to receive their awards from President Wyatt during halftime of the Homecoming football game. Before the game, a reception was held for those alumnus celebrating their 50-year reunion. During the reception, alumnus participated in a candle-lighting ceremony and they added names to an ongoing scroll.

Mike Williams, a 1992 agriculture business graduate converses with his fellow alumnus at the dance hosted by the Alumni Association at the Holiday Inn after the Homecoming game. The Micheal Etheridge Band of Jonesboro provided entertainment for the evening. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres were served compliments of the Alumni Association.



Photo courtesy of Office of University Advancement

RETURNING

Alumni Association and Office of University Advancement promote alumni relations and participation in campus events and athletics.



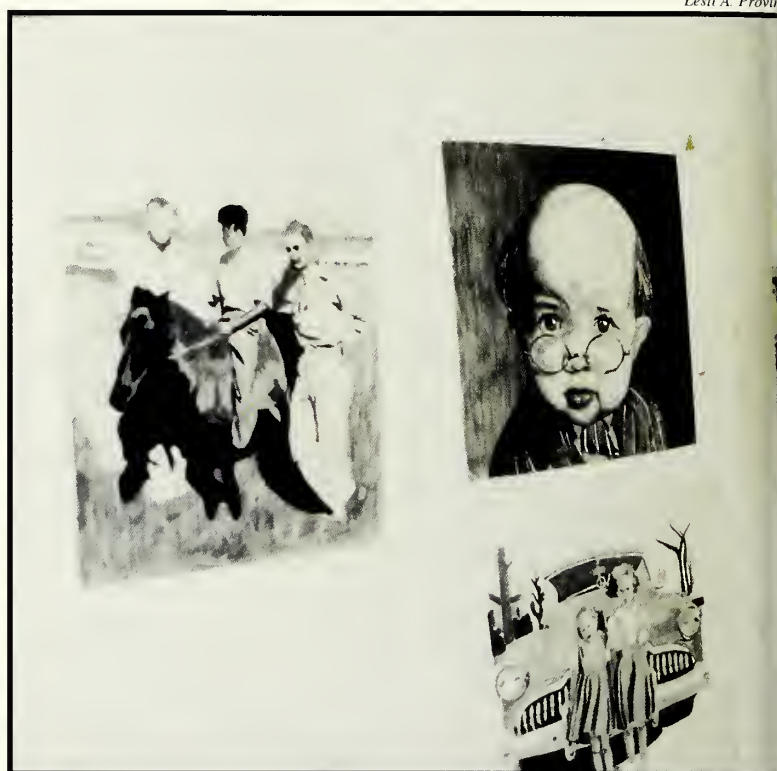
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Gene Vance, 1973 College of Engineering graduate, and Jim Steel, who received his specialist in education degree in 1992, cook chili and burbecue for tailgaters before a home football game. The Alumni Association created a website where alumnus could update their current address, find lost Indians and keep track of university events.

Drawings displayed at this Fall exhibit illustrate the well-developed abilities of students in Drawing III class. The Art Department held an annual competition called "The Delta National Small Prints Exhibition," for artists who make original prints. This competition gave students the opportunity to have their work exhibited for judging.

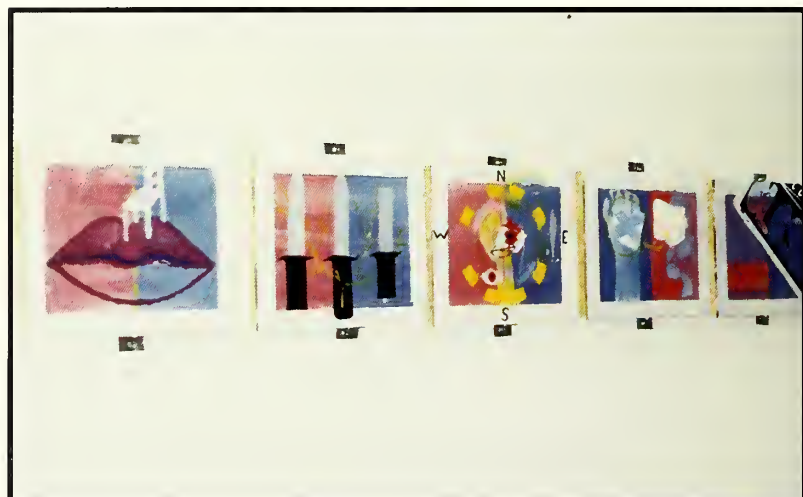


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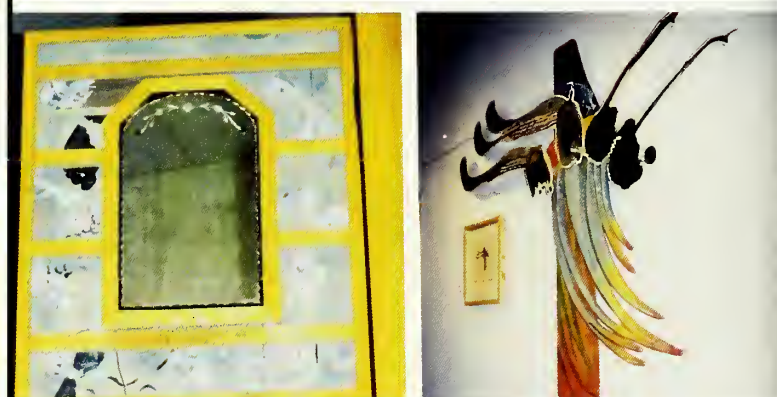
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A sculpture from the Lucy's Mark Series Landmark titled "Mixed Media" is displayed in the Thad Flenniken Exhibit in the Printmakers Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center on campus. The Printmakers Gallery was designed to educate students about prints, to promote appreciation and collecting, and to encourage the creative process.



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Senior Matt Ball of Trumann displays his art work titled "Defense, Junction Offense." The Art Department's diverse faculty exposed to a wide range of creative opportunities. Through this exposure, and trial and error, students discovered which medium they preferred, and learned to express themselves through their work.



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Paintings from the Thad Flenniken Exhibition are shown in the Printmakers Gallery. "My work are lines, shapes, colors, spaces and textures spontaneously closed around images perceived now and woven over impressions from the past," said Flenniken.

Fine

Art

Students and faculty exhibit
their finished work in the
Printmakers Gallery



Lesli Province

The College of Fine Arts shone as music students performed concerts for the university and the community.

IN TUNE



Angela Barber

With heavy concentration, members of the ASU Ringers enter the rehearsal hall and prepare for the fall concert. The Christmas Concert, held on December 1, consisted of Christmas and Thanksgiving music. Some of the featured selections included, "Now Thank We All Our God," "Once in Royal David's City" and "The First Noel." The choir rang five octaves of Schulmerich handbells and three octaves of Malmark handchimes. The handbell ensemble was open to members of the student body as well as members of the faculty and the community.



Mela Barber

The Percussion Ensemble excites the crowd during its fall concert November 18. The program featured "Three Brothers," played by Carl Roberts of Forrest City, Adam Clay of Marion and John Murray of Bryant. Other pieces were featured, including "Fanfare for Tambourines," "The Morning of the World," "Rainsville" and "Stained Glass" played by Jenny Salyers



Eric Howerton

Tenor saxophone player, David Hall gives a soulful performance during a concert featuring the Tribe and Jazz Lab Band December 6. The Jazz Lab Band was under the direction of Dru Davison and included alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones, and trumpet, trombone and rhythm sections. The Tribe was directed by Ed Alexander, instructor in music and assistant director of bands. The Tribe's program included "St. Thomas" by Sonny Rollins and arranged by Mark Taylor, "Emancipation Blues" by Oliver Nelson and arranged by Roger Holmes, "Sidewinder" by Lee Morgan and arranged by Mark Taylor, "A Child is Born" by Thad Jones, "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin and arranged by Mark Taylor, and "Woody N' You" by Dizzy Gillespie and arranged by Mike Tamro.



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The University Singers Male Chorus performs during a fall concert held in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall November 9. The concert featured the University Singers Male and Female Choruses and the Chamber Singers. The Male Chorus' program included folk tunes and spirituals, while the Female Chorus presented an array of music including several genres, from jazz and folk/international music to French chanson. Preceding the concert, the department held a silent auction to benefit the choir's March performance in Carnegie Hall. The group received donations for the auction from local artists and merchants.



Photo courtesy of College of Fine Arts

In the style of "Merrie Old England," with Renaissance costumes, decorations, drama, and fanfare, the ASU Choirs and Dale Miller, director, present their second annual Madrigal Feaste. The Chamber Singers hosted an elegant evening of songs and a marvelous feaste reminiscent of the pageants in the time of King Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth I.

The personality of each character is evident from one glimpse of "The Impresario" cast. Cast members included sophomore Nancy Nelson, sophomore Emily Terwilliger, freshman Dusty Miles, sophomore Marc Sexton, and emeritus professor in music, David Niederbrach. The opera was performed Nov. 1-2 in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.



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Freshman voice major Dusty Miles, as Mr. Bluff confers with Mr. Scruples, portrayed by David Niderbrach. The characters discussed their plans for reducing the expenses of producing an opera. The scene took place in Mr. Scuples' office in Salzburg during the late 18th century. Mozart composed this comic opera in 1786.



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During her second opera appearance, Oksana Rissoukhina, of Moscow, Russia, portrays Miss Pinkerton, as she informs Miss Todd, played by Donna Rose, that there is a thief in town. Students chosen to perform in the operas were enrolled in a one-hour Opera Production course, during which they studied the performance of opera literature.



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Glimpses behind the scenes reveal students as they prepare for their performances. Jeffrey Sharp, posing as his character Bob, rehearses his drinking scene from "The Old Maid and the Thief" as Oksana Rissoukhina and director Julia Lansford look on. Lansford gave students both stage and musical directions. After the

last rehearsal, it was time to put on costumes and apply make-up. Donna Rose put on the finishing touches of her make-up, then assisted Marc Sexton with his. Students worked for two months learning both their music and their lines. The two operas performed were Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Impresario" by Mozart.

VOICES

Vocal students spent countless hours rehearsing to bring the operatic art of two musical masters to life on stage.

Donna Rose, as Miss Todd and Lisa Blakely as her maid. Laetitia discuss how to rid themselves of Bob, now believed to be a thief. The plot centered around the thief's brief visit with Miss Todd and Laetitia and the thievery which subsequently took place.



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During the opera "The Impresario" Mr. Angel, portrayed by Marc Sexton, sophomore music major of Jonesboro, intervenes during a heated argument. The argument was between Miss Smerpeal, played by Emily Terwilliger, of Russellville, and Madame Goldentrill, played by Nancy Nelson, of Jonesboro, over who was to be the leading prima donna in the opera company. Both Terwilliger and Nelson were sophomore vocal performance majors.

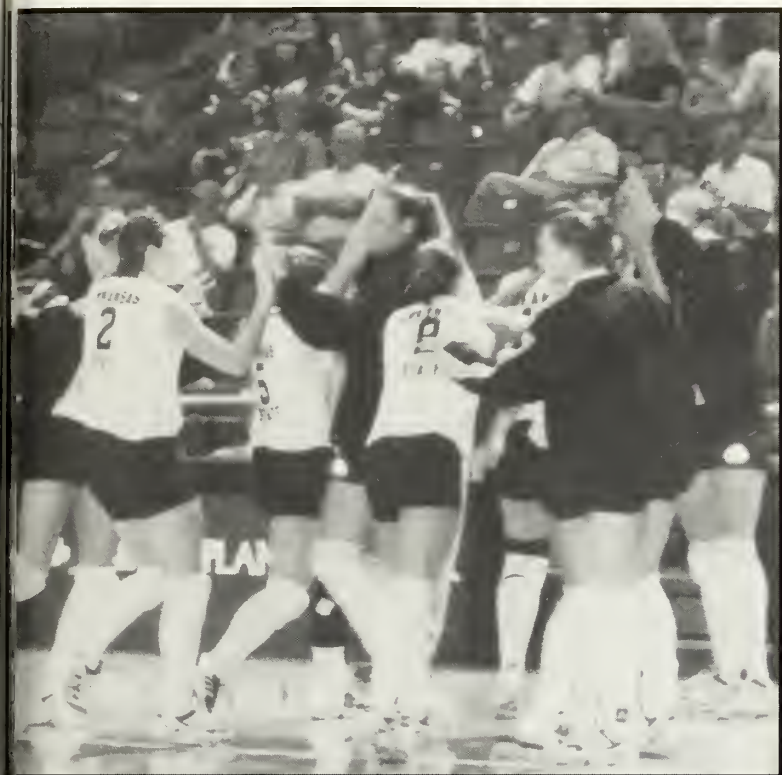
Winning sports moments captured the essence of the athletics program: making history in the record books.

SUCCESS



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Junior Sean Mitchell triumphantly crosses into the endzone during the homecoming game against Idaho. Mitchell, a physical education major from Russellville, made the 36-yard touchdown after an Idaho fumble in the second half of the game. Mitchell's 10 tackles in the game helped hold Idaho's ground game to just 122 yards.



Members of the volleyball team congratulate each other after defeating Western Kentucky in two matches 11-8 and 4-3. Junior outside hitter Susanna Snipes finished the game with a .400 hitting average and 10 digs, complimenting junior Nikki Guerra's 13 digs.



Junior Bryan Heidaker of Yoakum, Texas crosses the finish line during the ASU Invitational as head coach Jay Flanagan looks on. The meet was the first track event held at the Equine Center. The Sun Belt Conference Championships were also held at the center.

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Vikki Jones

Junior Yves Pichivant, a physical education major of Argentine, beats his opponents to the try zone for the score. The men's rugby team finished the season with their four-year home-winning streak intact. After the close of their season, many of the players helped organized and coach the nascent women's soccer team.

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Sophomore Garry Johnson runs to congratulate running back Jonathan Adams, a sophomore of Osceola, after his touchdown in the first quarter of the Nevada game. The Indians defeated Nevada 44-28 with the help of a record-setting offense that ended the game with 55 yards.

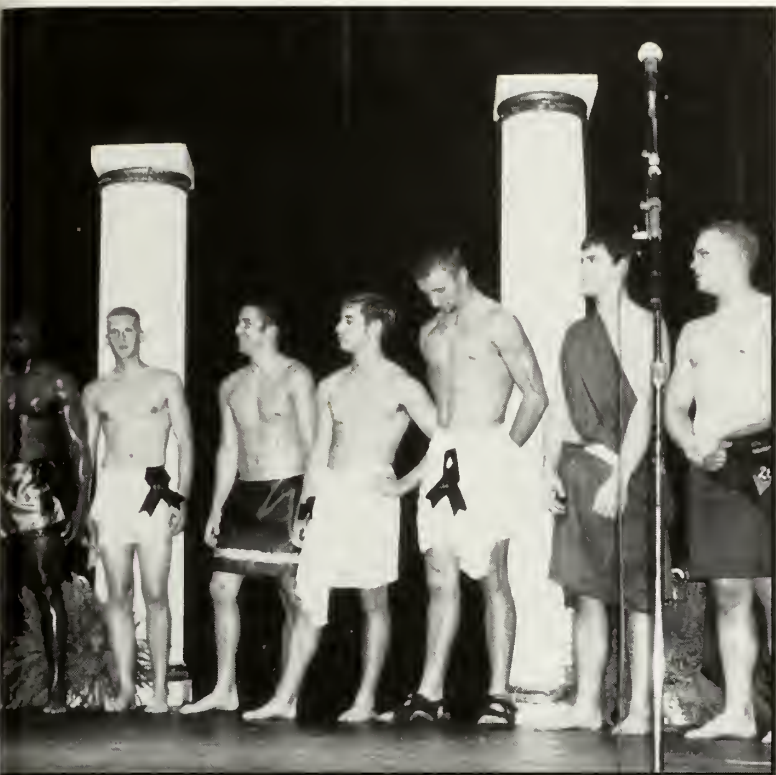
Miss Greek Pledge and
Mr. Greek Adonis pageants benefit
the Arkansas Children's Hospital.

CONTESTS



After being crowned Miss Greek Pledge, Jenny Baker, a member of the Chi Omega chapter from Jonesboro, gracefully received applause from the audience. Jenny Baker was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Eric Howerton



L. Gough

Contestants in Mr. Greek Adonis patiently await the results of the evening. Twenty-one men participated in the contest designed to raise money for philanthropies. Proceeds from the evening went to the Arkansas Children's Hospital.



Deana Bennett

Delta Zeta new members, Kelly Summerhill, Laura Oppen and Kelly Sumpter cheer for their fellow members participating in Miss Greek Pledge. Miss Greek Pledge was sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Approximately \$3,000 was made to benefit the Arkansas Children's Hospital.



L. Gough

During the toga category of competition, freshman Will Jones, an Alpha Tau Omega new member, shows the audience his muscular physique. The categories of competition included formal wear, humorous talent, and toga. Jones went on to win the toga competition.



M.L. Gough

During the humorous talent category, one of twenty-one contestants, Matt Cohn, a freshman from Kennett, MO, performs a song with a number of ladies of Chi Omega. This was the the fifteenth year that the Phi Mu sorority hosted Mr. Greek Adonis.

A group of Chi Omegas ham it up before the fall Sigma Pi drop-in. The theme for the drop-in was "The 80's". Many drop-ins had themes, such as "Grease" and "Revenge of the Nerds."



Photo courtesy of AOII

A group of AOIIs take a pause to pose as they enjoy Roseball. Formals were always a highlight of the semester. Most formals were held in out-of-town locations. Each group had a special history for its formal.



John Ord

Singing in front of University Hall before drop-ins was a tradition. Each Wednesday night, at approximately 9:30 p.m., different groups of fraternity men serenaded the women with whom they had a drop-in planned.

Social events were a highlight of the semester for every Greek organization. Greeks had drop-ins, theme parties, date nights, and formals. Some parties required costumes, others required cocktail dresses. Some parties were held on campus in fraternity houses, but formals were held out of town.



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John Ord

PARTY

Greeks celebrated at drop-ins, date nights, theme parties and formals.



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Graduates earn their degrees
and bid farewell at spring and
winter commencement exercises.

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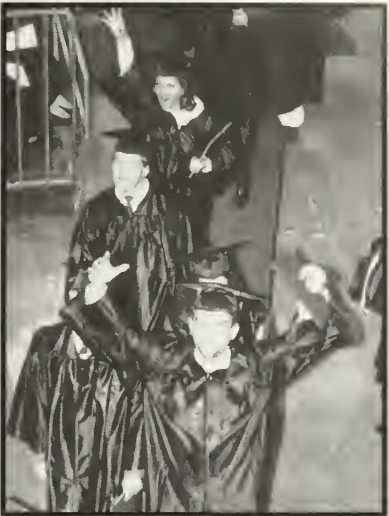
Sarah House

With diplomas in hand, December graduates exit the Convocation Center filled with anticipation. At Winter Commencement, the university awarded four doctoral, eight specialist, 301 master's, 450 bachelor's, and 26 associate degrees. Graduating summa cum laude, Maribeth McGruder-Spargo gave remarks on behalf of the graduating class. The commencement address was given by Dr. Larry Ball, professor of history.



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Graduates anxiously await their names to be called at Spring Commencement. Fifty-three students who graduated "Cum Laude" with a gpa between 3.6 and 3.79, wore a white cord to display the honor. There were 47 students who graduated "Magna Cum Laude" with a grade point between 3.8 and 3.99. Three students graduated Summa Cum Laude" with a 4.0 gpa.



Sarah House

After Winter Commencement, graduates can hardly contain their excitement as they file out to greet their families and friends. Dr. Les Wyatt, ASU president, gave the welcome and introductions. Rick Miles, president of the ASU Alumni Association, inducted the graduates into the association, while Mary Jean Rutherford, ASU Faculty Association president, presented faculty remarks.



Sarah House



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Fifteen students graduated from the Honors Program on May 7. To graduate "in Honors," students had to complete a minimum of 18 hours of honors courses and have a 3.5 gpa. About 1,000 students received degrees during Spring Commencement. The College of Arts and Sciences had the largest number of graduates.

Graduation is a time for the seniors to express their gratitude to the family and friends who supported and encouraged them in their endeavors. Some students put messages on their caps to thank parents and spouses for enabling them to reach this milestone.

Winners of the Distinguished Service Awards proudly display their plaques. The awards were presented at the Student Honors Luncheon during Convocation of Scholars Week by Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, vice president for Student Affairs. The DSA winners had achieved success in leadership roles, campus activities and academics.

Outstanding student journalists Alicia Smith, Amanda Watlington and Ashley Trousdale are recognized at the annual spring College of Communications banquet during Convocation of Scholars week. Most colleges held their own separate awards ceremonies to commend the achievements of their students.



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New inductees into Kappa Tau Alpha, a College of Communications journalism honor society, proudly display their new pins at the annual spring College of Communications Honors Banquet. Students were nominated for induction into the honor society by professors. "Being inducted into KTA was a prestigious honor that will help in my career to come," said senior journalism major Ashley Trousdale of North Little Rock.



Photo courtesy of Randall Tate

Newly-elected Student Government Association president Dey Sumpter speaks at the Student Honors luncheon. Sumpter and other student leaders presided over countless awards programs throughout the year.

Above & Beyond

Top students succeeded in the classroom, on campus and in the community.



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Senior journalism major Stephanie Curton of Maumelle receives the R.E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award, the university's most prestigious award from Wilson's great-grandson Mike Wilson. Curton was active in many student organizations, including student government and *The Herald*. The annual Wilson Award is presented to the most outstanding recent graduate or graduating senior. The recipient is selected based upon character, determination, involvement and academic achievement.



Michelle Diane Allison
Marmaduke
Biology Education



Tara Arnold
Birdsong
Finance



Cecelia Ashcraft
White Hall
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Melissa Leigh Bagley
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Nursing



Mary Ann Bailey
Hot Springs
Radio-Television



Kimberly Bass
Sherwood
Biological Sciences



Jennifer S. Birge
Rogers
Biology Education



Kristi Leigh Black
DeWitt
Biology



Hannah Bosley
Caddo Gap
Communication Disorders

WHO'S

WHO

Ninety-nine top students
are recognized with national
award of distinction



Angela Marie Davis
West Memphis
Biology

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes individual academic excellence on a national level. As a true reflection of the caliber of the American college student, the program is supported by prominent educational institutions around the country, including Arkansas State University. Interested students completed applications, which were then reviewed by a selection committee. The committee consisted of 10 members. "Who's Who is an excellent leadership program," said associate vice-president Rick Stripling. "We have enjoyed a long history of Who's Who recipients. Each year we promote the program to celebrate our outstanding students."

Angela Marie Davis, of West Memphis, was selected as the Outstanding Who's Who recipient. Davis, a biology major, was selected for her outstanding achievements both in the classroom and on campus. She received the Arkansas Distinction Scholarship and was a Research Apprentice at the National Institute of Health. Davis served as a Resident Assistant, on the Student Activities Board and as an Indian Ambassador. When she wasn't in class or participating in campus organizations Davis volunteered her time to Meals on Wheels and Upward Bound.



Michael Charles Buck
Glenwood
Engineering



Keisha Buckhanna
Dumas
Psychology & Counseling



Helen Buntun
Beebe
Journalism



Natasha Cole
Lonoke
Marketing



Allison Collier
Pine Bluff
Communication Disorders



Lindsey Elizabeth Cooper
Memphis
Journalism



Tara C. Craig
Roe
Communication Disorders



Stacy Creekmore
West Memphis
Early Childhood Education



Nathalia Dawson
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Kimberley Dickey
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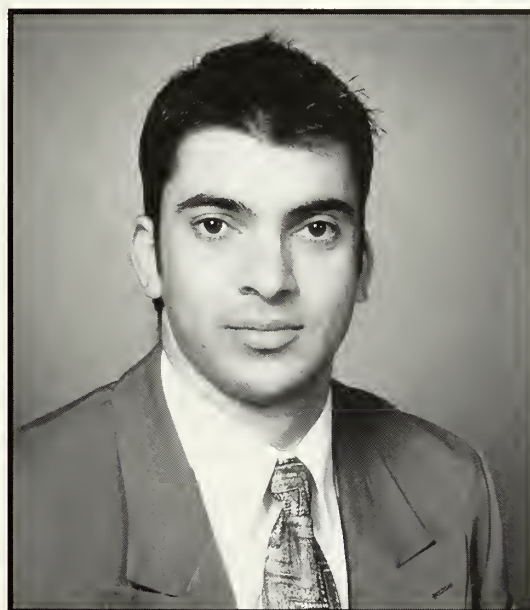


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Nursing

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Athens, Texas
Psychology



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Paphos, Cyprus
Accounting



Reta Joyce Erwin
Piggott
Communication Disorders



Kara Elizabeth Ford
Paragould
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Derrick Fox
Blytheville
Music Education



Judy Galambos
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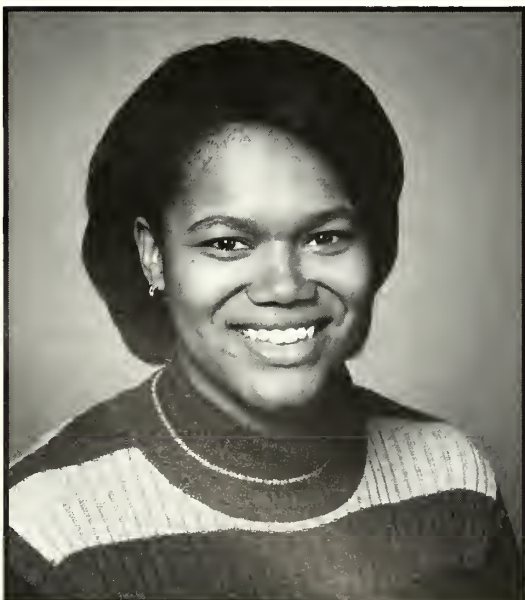
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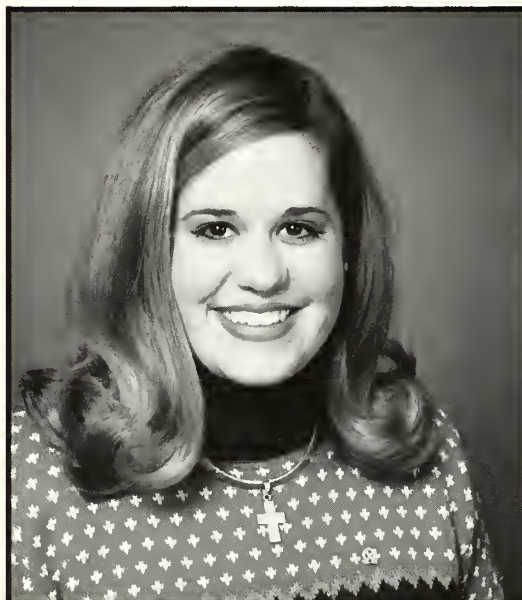
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Lindsay Jeanne Head
San Antonio, Texas
Early Childhood Education



Mary Heuer
Harrison
Radio-Television



Matthew David Hill
Dardanelle
Corporate Finance



Heather Smith of Dexter, Mo. poses as Tom Moore, Director of News & Information Services takes her photograph. Students began arriving an hour before the banquet started to have their pictures taken in the Alumni Lounge outside the Ballroom. The photographs, along with a press release, were then sent to each student's hometown newspaper.



Suzanne Hopper
Searcy
Communication Disorder



Natalie Jackson
West Helena
Human Resource Management



Leslie Hedge James
Marmaduke
Marketing



Josie Lamberth
Hot Springs
Radio-Television



Chris Larmoyeux
Little Rock
Speech Communication & Theater Art



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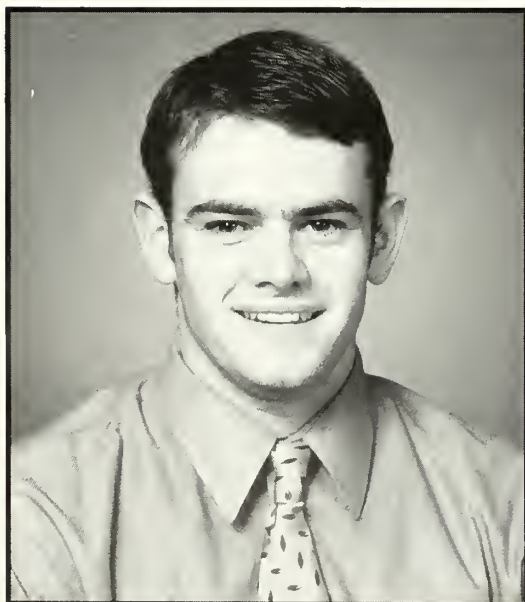
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Corporate Finance



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Kellyville, Okla.
History



Reagan McGahhey
DeWitt
Psychology



Richard McPherson
Paragould
Physical Education



Ashley R. Moad
Fort Smith
Communication Disorders



Miyanna Shantel Moore
Pine Bluff
Social Work



Michael Harrison Mott
Bald Knob
Mathematics

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Sherwood
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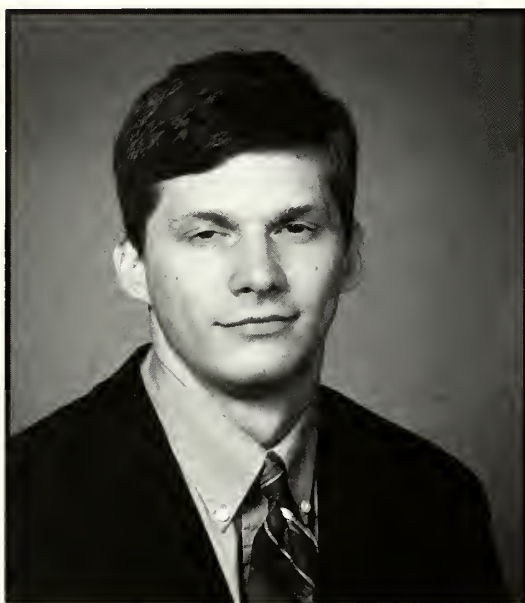
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Beebe
Business Administration



Samantha Christine Reed
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Sociology



Wendy Reid
Jessieville
English



Kelly Diane Rigler
Muenster, Texas
Radio-Television



Brandy Pilkington Ryan
Little Rock
Early Childhood Education



Tiffany Sanders
Forrest City
Biology



Lindsey K. Scarborough
Southaven, Miss.
Psychology



History major Lonya McCoy proudly accepts her framed Who's Who certificate from Dr. Linda Pritchard. Each college had a representative presenting awards to the students from their respective college. Other dignitaries at the banquet included President Les Wyatt and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Robert Fisher. The program was led by Who's Who Committee Chairman Natalie Herr.



Jennifer L. Shallenberg
Rogers
Early Childhood & Elem. Education



Alisa B. Shoemake
West Memphis
English Education



Heather Slinkard
Rogers
Mathematics



Ashley B. Smith
Lake City
Biology



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Radio-Television



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Stephanie Terauchi
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Christa Collie
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Debate and Model U.N. teams represented ASU at national competitions.

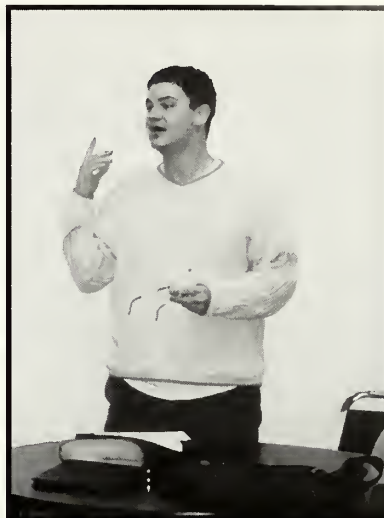
COMPETITION



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Dr. Charles Hartwig, Model United Nations adviser for over 25 years, explains the proper debate procedure to the team. Model U.N. was an organization and a class which allowed interested students of all majors to become familiar with the process of international relations by studying the policies of various countries and the United Nations. This year was the first time Model U.N. was offered for three credit hours. Students had the option to take the class for credit or join the group for personal enjoyment and the thrill of competition.

Joining in the discussion is Debate Team Coach, Mike Fisher, instructor of speech communications and theater arts. The team went on various tournaments throughout the school year including the 1999 Patriot Games in Tyler, Texas, where they won overall sweepstakes, succeeding schools such as Baylor, LSU and Abilene-Christian. In addition, the team took home the first and second place honors in debate team competition.



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Junior political science major, Robert Tankersly voices his opinion on the subject of discussion. Debate gave students an opportunity to enhance their communication skills and improve their critical thinking skills. In addition to the overall team awards at the competition in Tyler, Tex., the team also earned first and fourth place awards for debate speakers, a third place award for parliamentary debate team and parliamentary debate individuals, as well as 13 individual event awards.



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Engaged in a heated debate, are team members senior Susan Altrui of Sherwood and freshman Glenn Prince of Cabot. Policy debaters had to be well-versed in complex social and political issues. Often they had to do 30 hours or more of research per week in preparation for competition. In addition, they were required to maintain contact with congressional offices and ambassadors' offices to supplement their research. Parliamentary debaters, on the other hand, were not given their topics until 15 minutes before they spoke. Therefore, as with all debaters, they had to be able to develop and argue a position quickly and clearly.

Raising international issues during class are Model U.N. team members senior Shari Troendly of Chicago, and sophomores Eleni Slaughter of Rockford, Mich. and Sarah Jones of Conway. Last spring, team members attended the Midwest Model U.N. Conference in St. Louis, Mo., where they competed with over 65 other colleges across the nation. In the fall, the team consisted almost entirely of new members. During the fall semester, they successfully competed against a mixture of college teams and high school teams at the Arkansas Model U.N. Conference in Conway. In October, the group held a one-day session for high school students where the ASU team served as moderators instead of competitors. Model U.N. was open to all majors and all classifications, and no experience was required for participation.

Students in honorary and professional organizations stay on task to stay on top.

DEDICATED



Senior Psi Chi member Chris Borecky performs karaoke at the annual Psi Chi Christmas party. Psi Chi was an organization formed to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of individual members.

Photo courtesy of Psi Chi



Alpha Lambda Delta



Beta Beta Beta

Preparing candy handouts to distribute on Study Day are Alpha Lambda Delta members. The group also volunteered with CityTeam Ministries during the holidays. Alpha Lambda Delta was a national scholastic honor society for freshmen.



Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta



Photo courtesy of Gamma Beta Phi



Beta Gamma Sigma

Gamma Beta Phi Point Secretary, Lisa Moore, a sophomore of Marmaduke, wraps presents at the mall to fulfill her community service requirements. Gamma Beta Phi was a national service fraternity for students who showed promise academically and in leadership. Members were required to maintain a certain number of points to keep their membership status. In addition to attending meetings and serving on committees to gain points, members were required to perform some type of community service each semester.

Members of Gamma Beta Phi hold a monthly meeting in the Reng Center. In order to gain membership in honorary organizations, students had to reach a certain grade point level and be invited. Each college and department housed at least one honorary, service or professional organization.



Photo courtesy of Gamma Beta Phi



Gamma Beta Phi

Sorority members await initiation in the Order of Omega honorary society. The Order of Omega, a Greek honorary society, recognized students who attained high standard of leadership in Greek activities. In addition, the group brought together faculty, alumni, and student members of the university's fraternities and sororities on basis of mutual interest, understanding and helpfulness.

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Honors Association



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Order of Omega



Psi Chi



EXCEPTIONAL

Honor students participate in rewarding activities as part of their memberships in honorary organizations.



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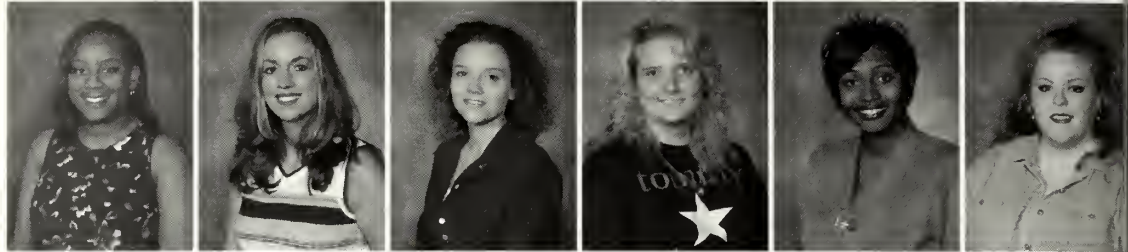
Dr. David Levenbach, director of the Honors Program, attempts to wrap a present as part of the Honors Association's Angel Tree project. The group wrapped more than 80 gifts for less fortunate children during the Christmas holidays. The 12-member Honors Association also participated in the Heart Walk sponsored by the American Heart Association. The group consisted of 23 members. They met twice monthly for pot luck meals to discuss general business, listen to guest speakers, and watch movies.

Taking another present to the increasing pile of gifts is senior Jennifer Birge, Honors Association president. To qualify for membership in the organization, students had to comply with the rules of the Honors Program. As students in the Honors Program, they were to take 18 hours of Honors courses and maintain a 3.5 gpa. "The Honors Association is unique because it gives honor students from all disciplines the opportunity to interact and share ideas with one another instead of being concentrated on a particular major," said Birge, a biology education major of Rogers.

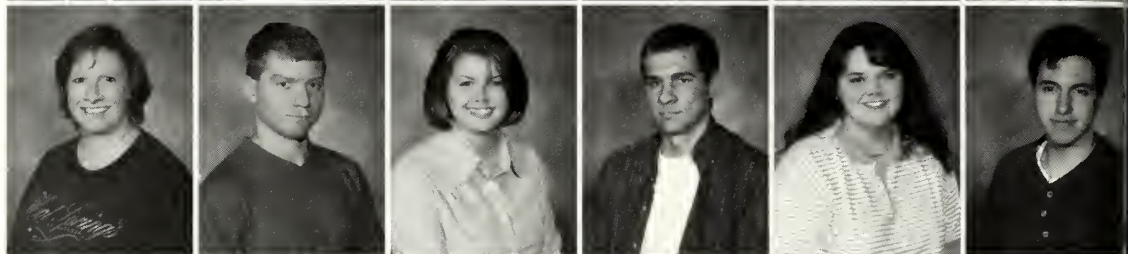
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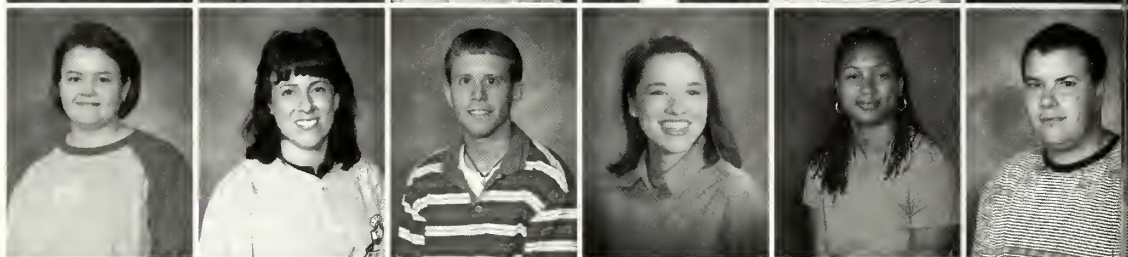
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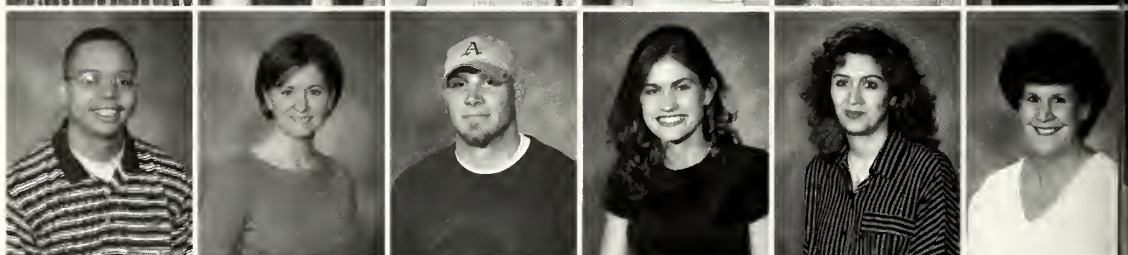
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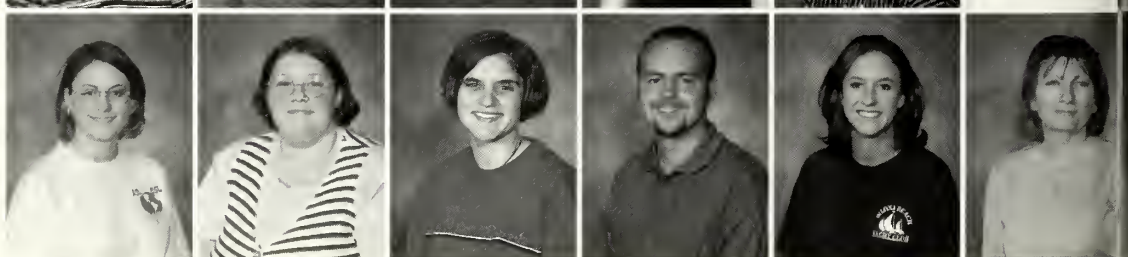
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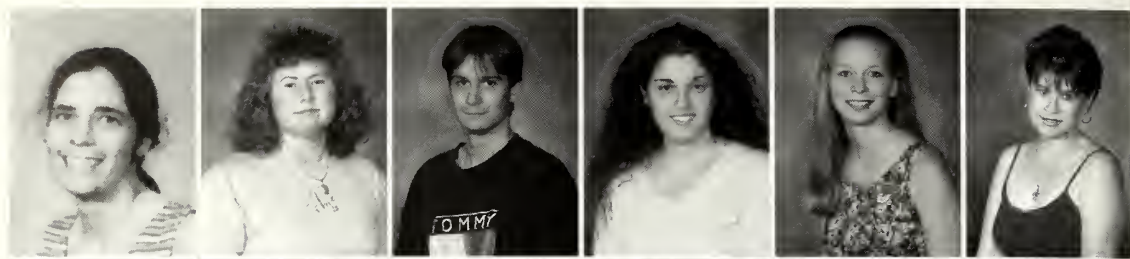
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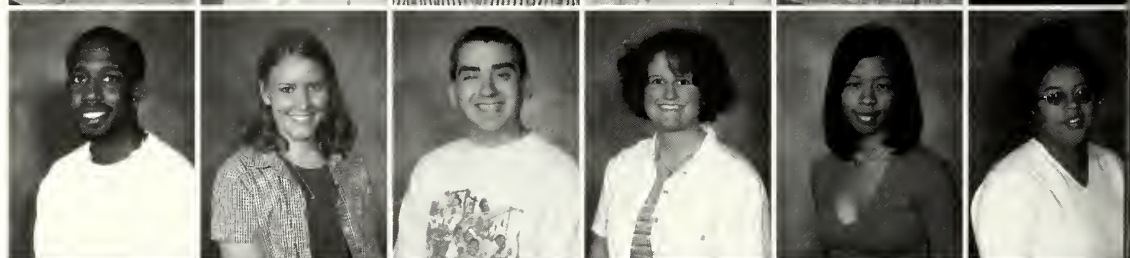
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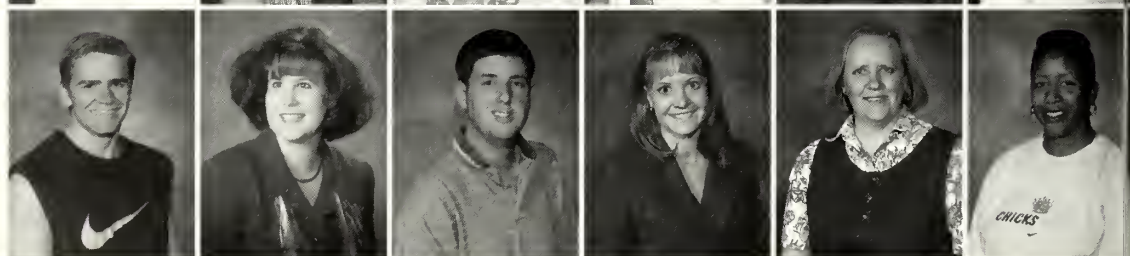
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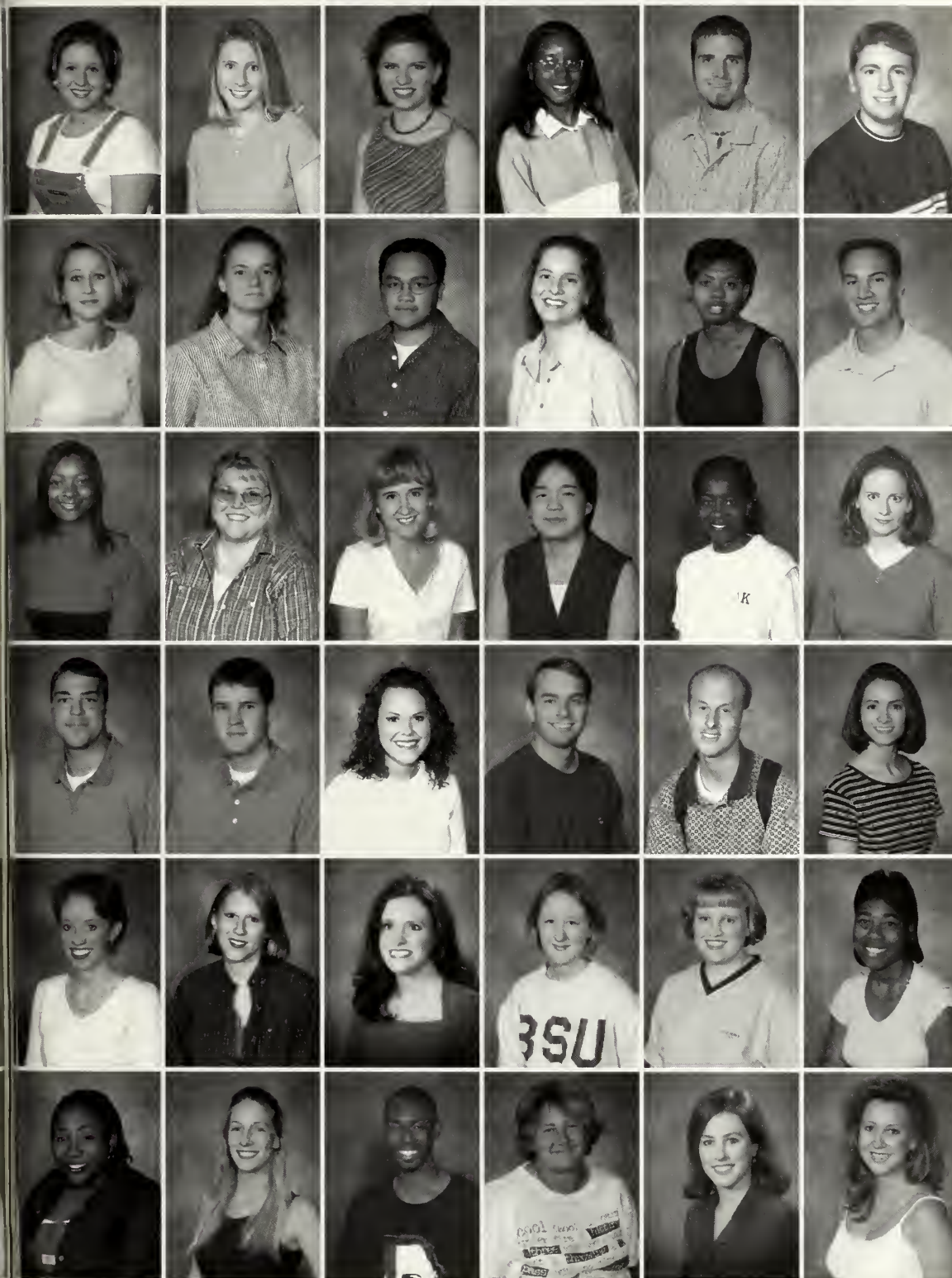
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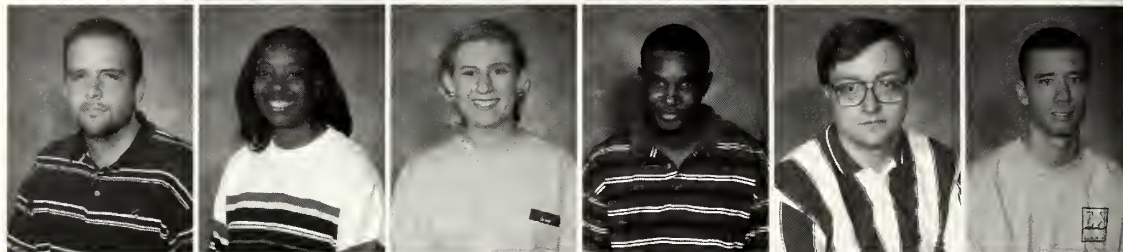
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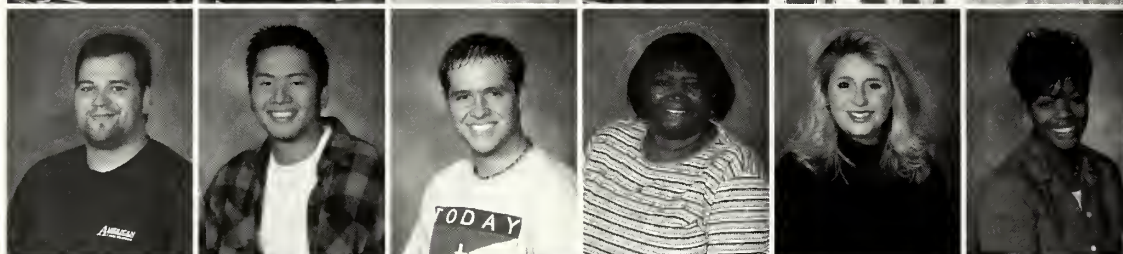
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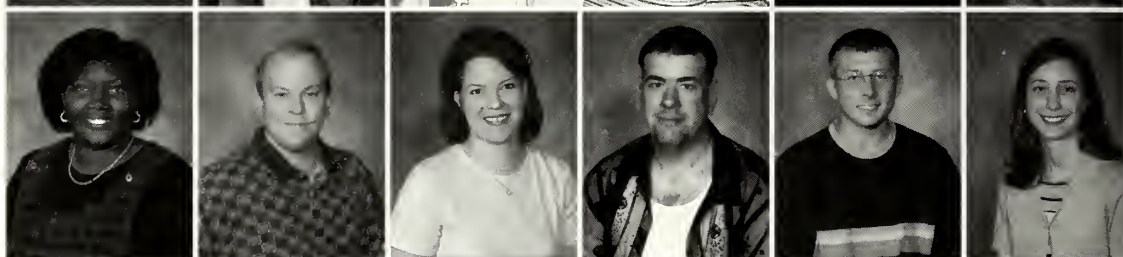
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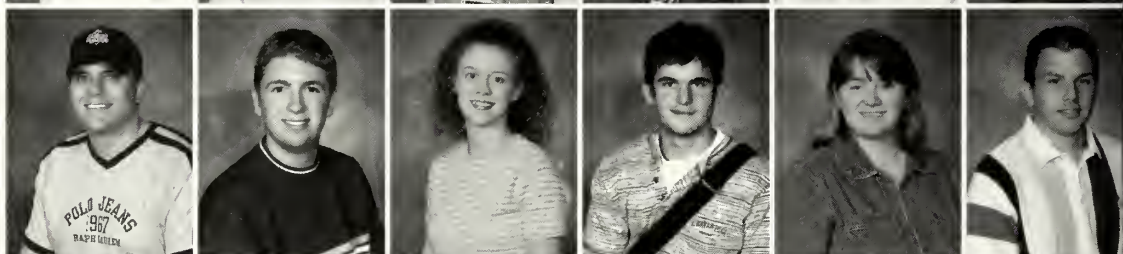
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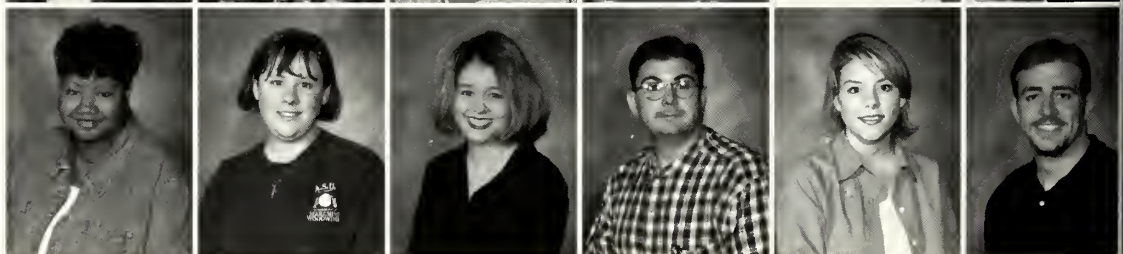
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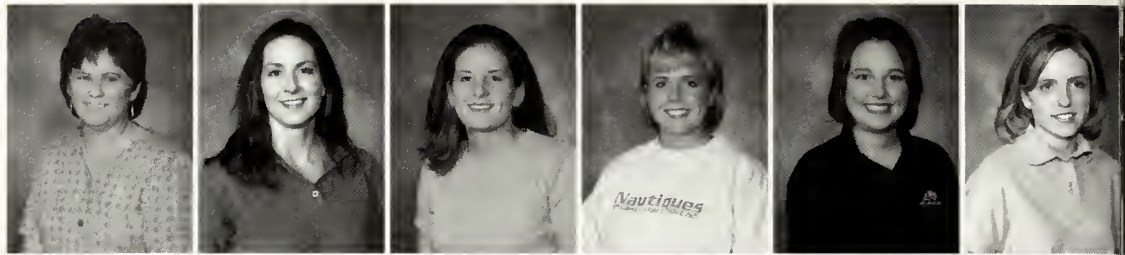
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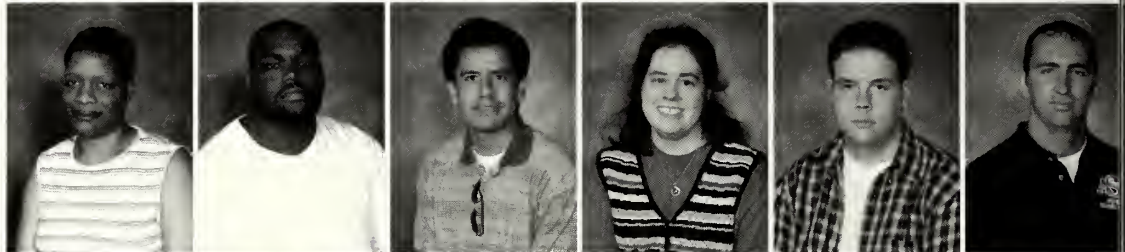
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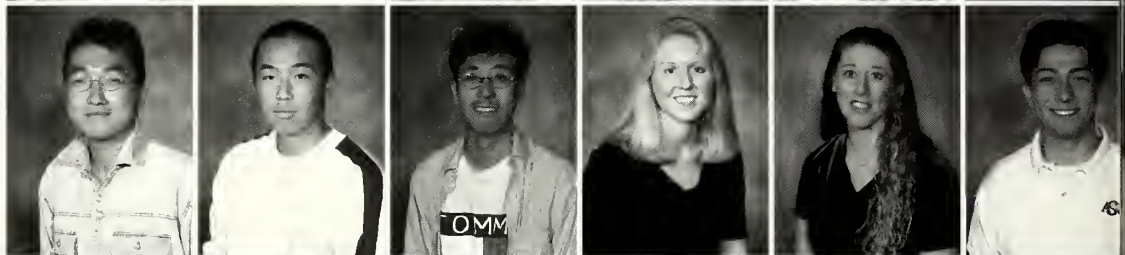
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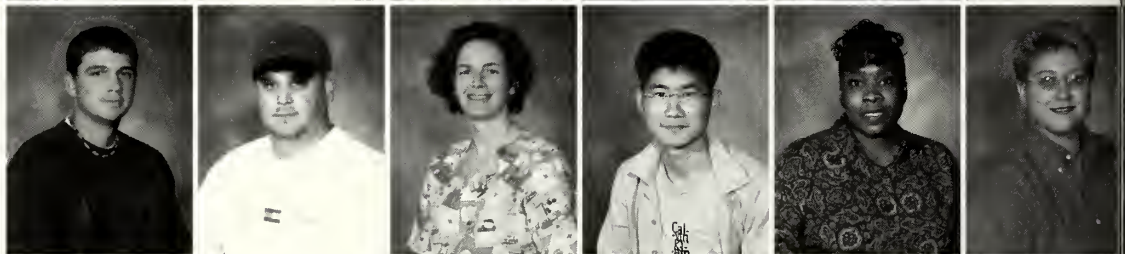
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Barbara Tate
Michelle Wallis



Shuhong Zhang





At every corner of campus, students are reminded of the major construction efforts underway. Hardly any part of the campus grounds remained untouched by the construction. Although the Fowler Center, Collegiate Apartments and the Equine Center were the major construction focal points, landscaping efforts and construction equipment were scattered all over the campus property. Most students attending classes around the turn of the millennium will remember the campus as a work in progress.

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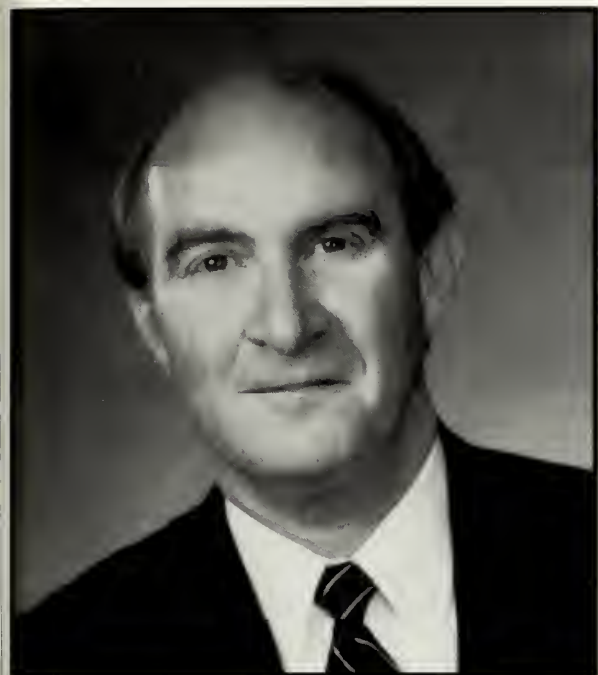


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Dr. Les Wyatt



In his fifth year as the university's chief executive officer, President Wyatt was visible all over campus. He took part in events from Order of the Tribe to Family Day to bi-monthly Board of Trustee meetings. Wyatt also hosted many university events in the President's home on Nettleton.



Vice

Presidents



Jennus Burton



Bob Fisher



Steve Owens



Mary Lynn Williamson

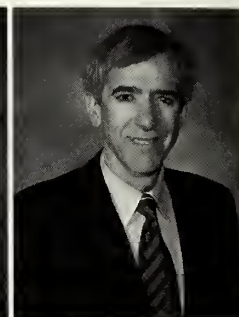
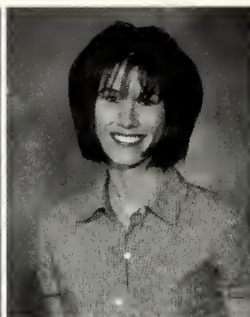
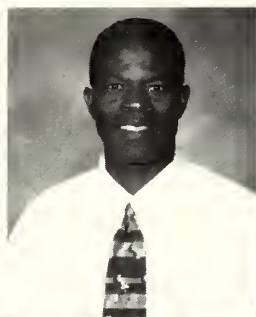


The duties and demands of their jobs kept our vice presidents active all over campus, all year long. They were seen on the softball field during Challenge Classic, addressing students at Order of the Tribe, hosting Family Day and speaking at receptions, to name but a few of their responsibilities.

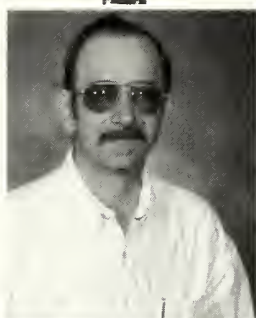


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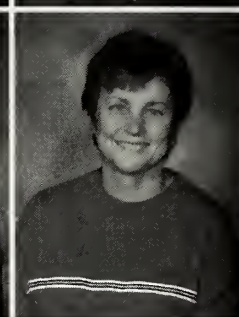
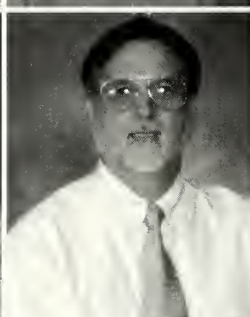
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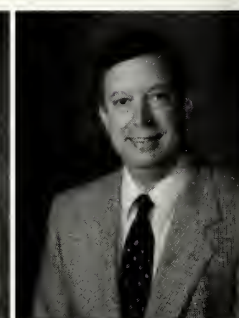
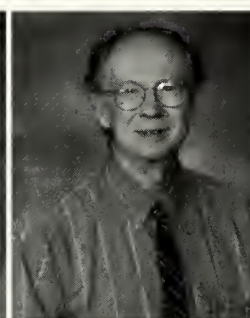
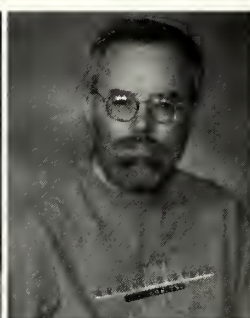


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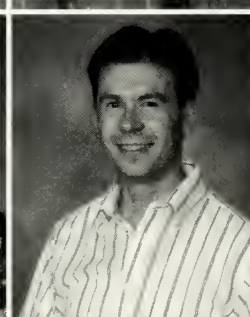
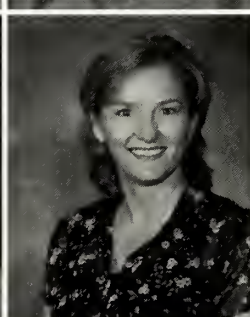
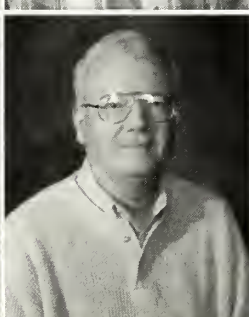
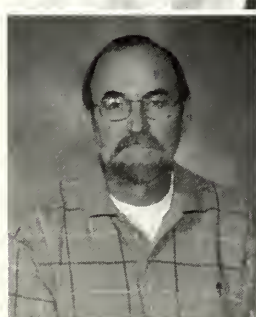


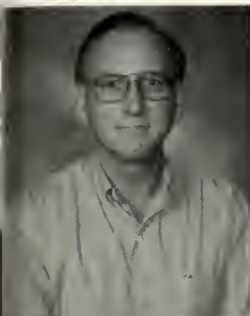
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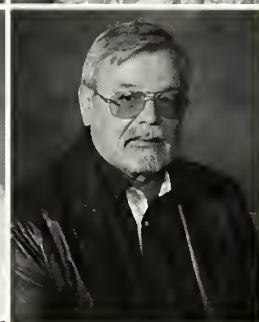
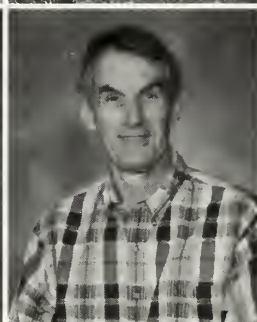




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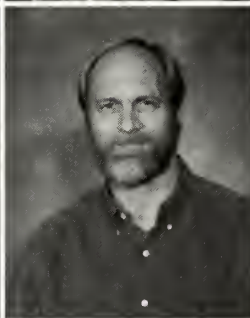


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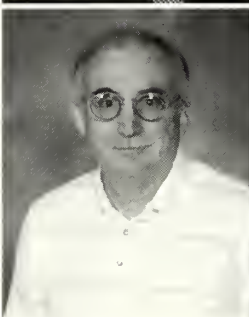
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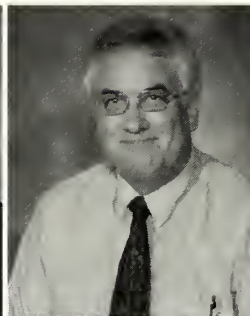
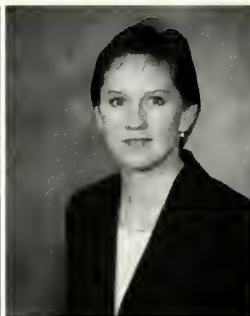
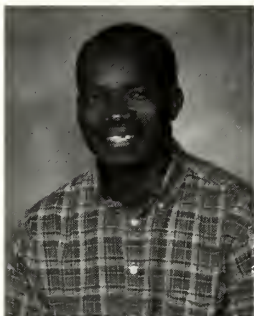


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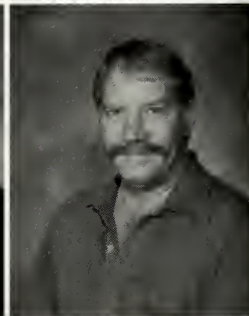
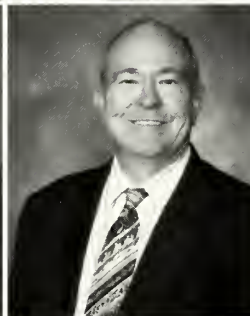


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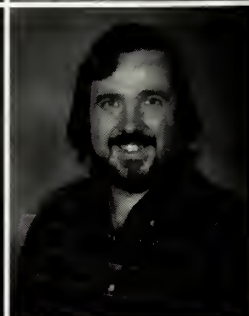
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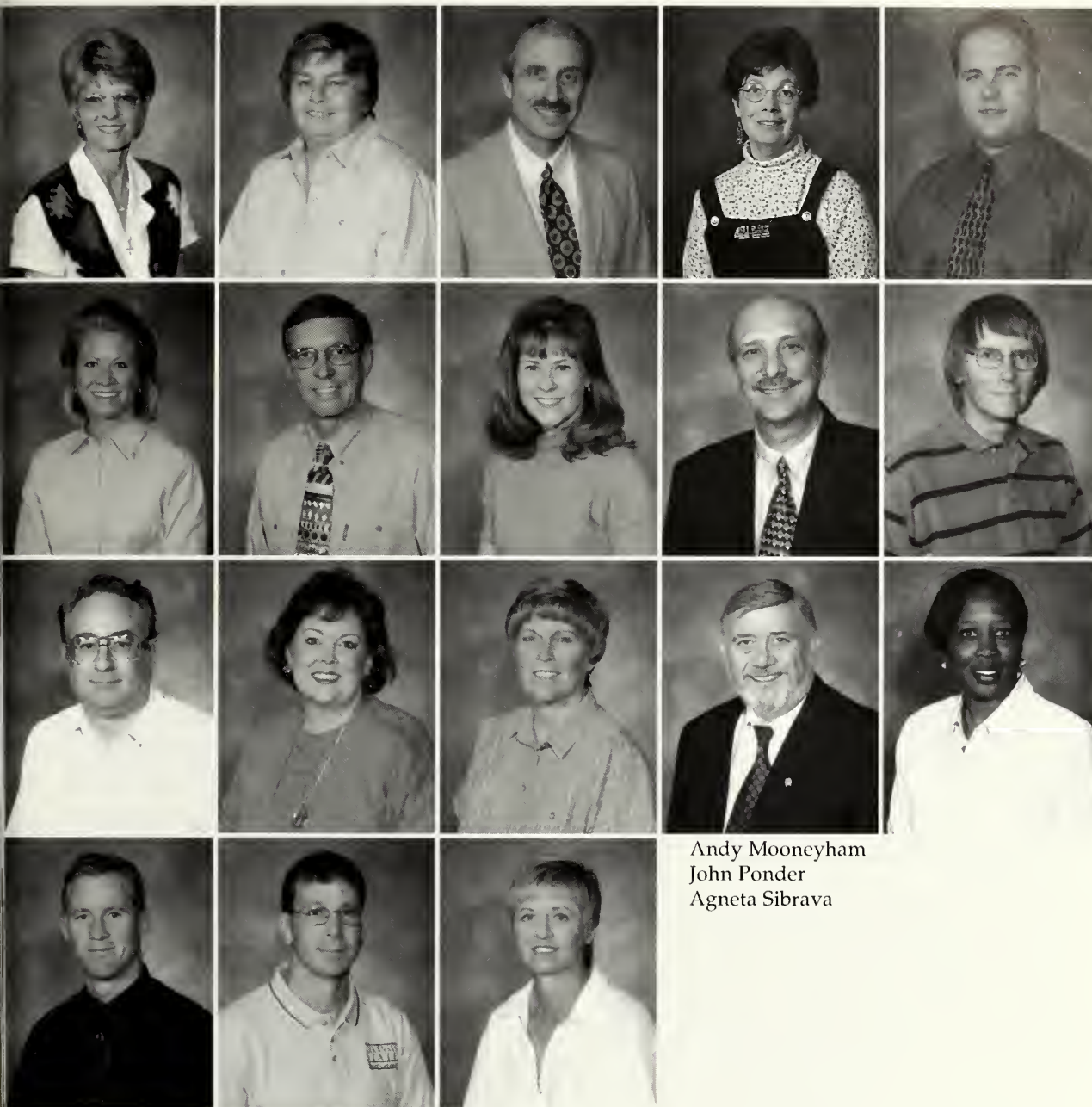
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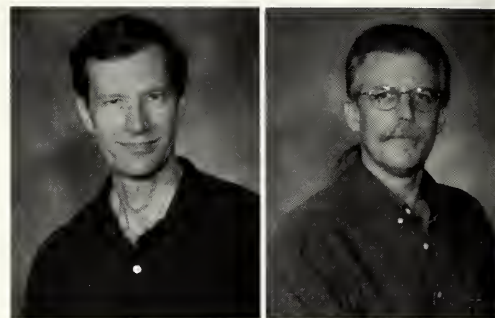
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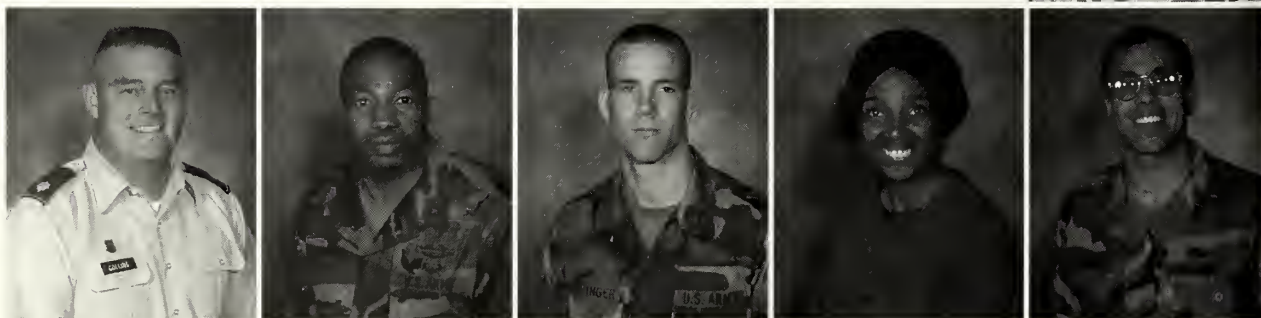


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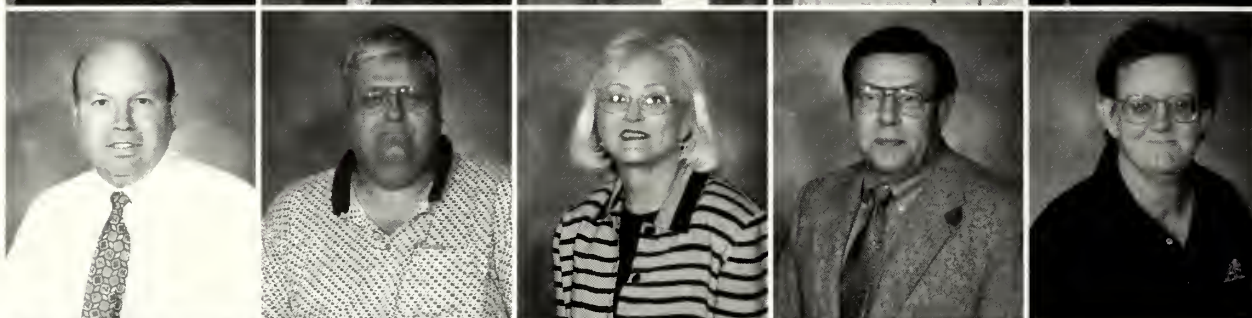
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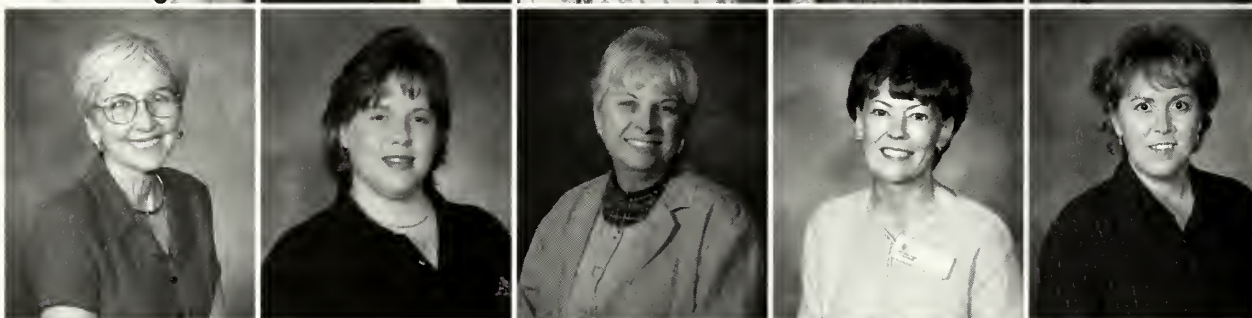
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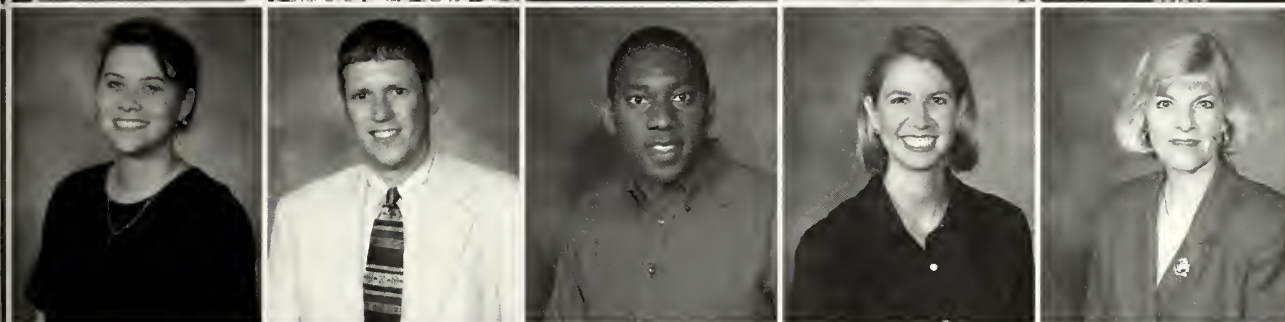




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Our college tenure was just a microcosm. In the beginning we learned to question those things we had once considered unquestionable. In doing so, we broke new ground. We then discovered a world full of alternatives and choices. We were under construction. In the end, we became the decision-makers. That was the finishing touch.

Through our college experience we learned many things, both in our classrooms and in our extracurricular efforts. But the most important lesson we learned was that we should never stop learning and growing.



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